Spend in September and Buy American

LAWYER HUNTED AS 'MASTER MIND' KIDNAPER

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

THE WEATHER
Fair tonight, followed by showers Saturday. Not much temperature change.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Only Pittsburgh Newspaper Printing International News Service Dispatches.

NIGHT WALL ST. CLOSING PRICES

VOL. 13—NO. 59 44 PAGES FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1933 THREE CENTS

PICKETS BESIEGE CLAIRTON

3,000 Storm Workers at Steel Plant

Today

Marconi Is Here.
And Strikes Are Here.
More Money Is Not Here.
Sugar Should Be Refined Here.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

MARCONI, of Italy, arrived yesterday, on an Italian ship of course. It was Marconi's 88th crossing of the Atlantic Ocean.

Thanks to his inventive genius human beings can send messages around the world in less than one-seventh part of a second. Italy may well be proud of Marconi.

MORE STRIKES, in many directions. And, as men in groups leave their jobs, there are, all over the country, close to ten million others ready to take their places. If men quit jobs as fast as the NRA creates them, progress will be slow.

THE COUNTRY understood that the "coal code" had been adopted and accepted, and that everything was cheerful. It reads today:

"Mine 'holiday' spreads. Two more Pennsylvania coal mines tied up by six hundred pickets. Some men assaulted."

MR. GREEN, of the American Federation of Labor, predicts that four and a half million families will be in need of help this winter, despite employment.

He can help that situation by persuading workers to use their right to strike as conservatively as possible just now.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT is at Hyde Park on the Hudson for a few days' rest. Told he was expected to make a statement on money, and some increase in the supply, he laughed.

It is safe to predict that the general public, including men engaged in business, will NOT laugh if a reasonable increase in currency is postponed much longer.

MANY BUSINESS men, important men, from whom President Roosevelt does not hear, say to each other, not to him:

"It is all very well to tell us how much money we must pay our workmen. Please tell us also where we are going to get the money, when banks do not lend, and government funds go only into the very BIGGEST ratholes, like the ninety million dollar rathole in Chicago."

INTELLIGENT NRA gentlemen might look into the sugar situation. It is proposed to adopt some regulation compelling the United States to consume a certain amount of sugar "refined" abroad.

This is the market for the sugar growers of the world. We buy their raw sugar and pay gigantic sums for it. Not content with this, sugar growing countries and islands insist on refining sugar, sending here the finished product, so that Americans have the pleasure of paying for it, with not one cent going to American workers. Gen. Johnson and President Roosevelt might interest themselves in that.

AND, BY the way, chocolate men anxious to get sugar at the lowest prices might do some serious thinking. They import cocoa beans without duty and, in competition with those that manufacture chocolate in Switzerland and elsewhere, they have something like a forty per cent advantage.

It would be outrageous to allow manufactured chocolate or cocoa to come in here free of duty, with American workers never getting one cent from the industry.

It is as great an outrage to rob American workers and thoroughly established American institutions of their share of the sugar industry, which is the manufacture.

SCIENTISTS report that monkeys react as do human beings, to many diseases and other influences. They require the same remedies as human beings. A six-months-old chimpanzee shows "the typical changes of infantile rickets in men, and the monkey parathyroid gland is about the same as ours."

These resemblances, indicating close relationship, will hurt the feelings of many human beings.

If monkeys could read about current crime and general foolishnesses, the resemblances would also hurt their feelings.

COL. LINDBERGH, having visited Russia, is greatly impressed by "experimental aviation work carried on there, and hopes to return to Moscow and see how the experiments work out."

These experiments are made by Russia's government, which knows what flying will mean in the next war.

When Col. Lindbergh returns to America he will NOT find any "experimental aviation work" carried on by this government, to arouse his admiration

The United States is too busy with small things to attend to the one really big thing, which is national protection.

A DISPATCH from Berlin says conservative business leaders have changed their minds, and no longer approve the suggestion that "Jews be eliminated from all business enterprises."

If those conservative leaders, and Mr. Hitler, will read the history of Spain and Portugal, countries that DID eliminate Jews from all enterprises, they will be enlightened.

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U.S. HUNTING LAWYER IN KIDNAPING

Attorney Declared 'Master Mind' in Urschel 'Snatch'

International News Service.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 29.—An unknown lawyer — brilliant, shrewd but of criminally-warped brain—was the object today of a nationwide search by Uncle Sam's secret service operatives.

He is wanted as the "master mind" behind the $200,000 kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel, multi-millionaire Oklahoma oil man; wanted as the one who plotted the Chicago Federal Reserve holdups, and who directed the Kansas City Union Station gun massacre.

George "Machine Gun" Kelly, notorious desperado, and his pal, Harvey Bailey and Albert Bates, were only tools of this unknown leader, the federal government believes.

ARMY PLANE ESCORT

Meanwhile, 15 Army planes, with machine guns mounted in readiness for trouble, stood by to escort Kelly and his wife, Kathryn, to Oklahoma City to stand trial for the Urschel kidnaping.

A strange looking spectacle, Kelly chafed in his prison cell here as federal agents moved guardedly with their plans to change his adress to similar quarters at Oklahoma City.

When captured by officers Tuesday morning he was smoothly shaven and his dark hair was freshly dyed yellow. After four days in jail, he has a heavy dark beard, eyebrows that are partially blond and partially brunet and hair that is dappled blond and brown.

Urschel Kidnap Trial Speeded Toward Jury

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
International News Service.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Sept. 29.—A hop, skip and a jump away from the jury the Urschel kidnaping trial drew to a close in Federal Court today amid a barrage of oratory.

It was expected that before sundown the jury will begin deliberations.

Delivering the final argument of the trial of the 10 persons charged with the $200,000 kidnaping conspiracy, United States At-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Three.)

Hint Garbo to Wed Swedish Friend Soon

LONDON, Sept. 29.—(INS.)—Greta Garbo, screen actress, may return from the United States to Sweden to get married sooner than is generally expected, the London Daily Mail said in a Stockholm dispatch today.

Her brother, said the dispatch, acted as her agent in the purchase of a 115-acre estate at Dyvik, where her old friend, Max Gumpel, an engineer, frequently mentioned as her possible future husband, plans to build a mansion.

Miners Clamoring at Clairton for a Steel Holiday

(OTHER PICTURES: PAGES 2, 3, 4)

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

STRIKING MINERS DEMONSTRATING AT CARNEGIE STEEL, CLAIRTON, TODAY UNDER THE EYES OF MASSED POLICE FORCES

ATTACK TO BE RENEWED WHEN SHIFTS CHANGE, GUARDS ARMED

Associated Press.

A shouting, shoving crowd of 3,000 coal miners descended on the huge Carnegie Steel Company's plant at Clairton today in the second attempt of the week to enlist the steel workers in a sympathy strike.

This activity was only one phase of a "holiday" movement in Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio which has made nearly 100,000 steel and coal workers idle.

The 10,000 strikers at the Weirton Steel Company plants in Weirton and Clarksburg, W. Va., and Steubenville, O., also remained out.

Violence was renewed in the Connellsville coke region, Frick employes being attacked and pickets fired on.

Henry Ford had labor troubles on his hand. Strikers in his Chester (Pa.), and Edgewater (N. J.), plants threatened to proceed to Dearborn to picket. Labor troubles also beset the Richmond (Cal.), plant.

In Philadelphia, bread became increasingly hard to get as a strike of bakery drivers entered its fourth day.

A belligerent mob of 3,000 tumultous miners swept over Clairton today in a demonstration fraught with more danger than any since the holiday strike began two weeks ago.

In a motley motorcade of trucks and cars they rolled in at dawn, deluged the city with shouts and chaos for four hours, then drew off to rest, reform and return to the attack.

Their second coming was timed for the late afternoon when shifts change in the Clairton by-product plant. Hungry, sleepless—they had marched all night—the men lay in their trucks or sat sullenly by the roadside, biding their time.

Police drawn from every type of service in the county waited for them, tired but watchful, remembering the tense four hours the miners had given Clairton in their first assault.

They stormed the gates of the Carnegie Steel Company's plant there, they tore the clothes from some of the office workers, they grabbed the dinner pails of some of the mill workers and they all but upset an auto containing several workmen.

For four hours, from 6 a. m. to 10 a. m., they paraded up and down a dozen blocks of the city's main thoroughfare—State street—shouting their demands for recognition of the union and snarling traffic hopelessly. Then, tired and hungry, they moved outside the city limits, bent on returning late this afternoon, when the steel workers leave the plant.

MARCH THROUGH NIGHT

From all over the stricken coal fields of the tri-state territory—Fayette, Greene, Washington, Somerset and Allegheny counties—they converged in the little town of Waltersburg, five miles northwest of Uniontown, at 2 a. m. today and, in trucks and autos they

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Six.)

BOY, 11, KNIFED OVER GIRL

An 11-year-old Imperial boy was in Mercy Hospital today with stab wounds and his companion was held by police after the boys, both students in the Findley Vocational School at Imperial, are alleged to have fought over the attentions of a young girl, according to police.

Slashed several times on the arm with a penknife, the youth in the hospital was reported to be in a critical condition from loss of blood. Because of their youth, the Sun-Telegraph will not print their names.

—Spend a Dollar and Make a Job—

Valuable Painting Seized for Debt

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 29, —(AP.)—A painting entitled "Lucretia," by Tintoretto, valued at $10,000 was seized by the Sheriff today on an attachment growing out of a default judgment for $4,000 entered against F. J. Bogner in an action brought by the Klettgeuer Bank of Jestetten, Germany. The bank claimed a bill of exchange was not honored when it was presented for payment.

Weirton Steel Head Denies Strike Parley

U. S. Mediator Hears Union Demands at Conference Here

E. T. Weir, chairman of the National Steel Corporation, today said he had no plans to confer with representatives of 10,000 strikers of the Weirton Steel Company, the corporation's largest subsidiary, looking to a settlement.

Weir's attitude became known on the heels of an all-night parley in the Pittsburgher Hotel, participated in by Hugh D. Friel, U. S. Commissioner of Conciliation, and leaders of the strike involving plants of the Weirton company at Weirton and Clarksburg, W. Va., and Steubenville, O.

DENIES CONFERENCE

Strike leaders at Weirton had announced that, according to F. A. Hanlin, vice president of Weirton Steel, and G. A. Vreeland, general superintendent of the Weirton plant, Weir would confer with the strike leaders today or tomorrow.

Weir said:

"I've been out of town and am not in touch with what is going on at Weirton. No, I have

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Two.)

Plea of Insanity Entered by Nurse

SANTA CRUZ, Cal., Sept. 29.—(AP.)—Miss Wilhelmina Weltz, 43, former Connellsville (Pa.) nurse, charged with the murder of her former employer, Francis J. M. Grace, member of a prominent San Francisco shipping family, pleaded not guilty and not guilty by reason of insanity when arraigned here today. Trial was set to begin November 13.

Miss Weltz was represented at the hearing by Attorney John Duggan, Jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Untermyer Chosen Foremost Jew in U. S.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—(Universal.)—Samuel Untermyer has been unanimously chosen the foremost Jew in 1933 in a poll of the Anglo-Jewish newspapers in the United States, it was announced yesterday. The poll was taken under auspices of Joseph Rainin, editor of the Seven Arts Feature Syndicate.

King, Queen, Wales Return to London

LONDON, Sept. 29.—(INS.)—A large crowd cheered King George, Queen Mary and the Prince of Wales today when they returned to London from Balmoral Castle in Scotland, ending their vacation. The King appeared in good health.

PINCHOT FLIES TO ROOSEVELT

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 29.—(AP.)—Gov. Pinchot took off in a National Guard plane apparently to see President Roosevelt at Hyde Park.

Attaches of the Governor's office said he was going to Milford, Pinchot's home, but the Middletown Air Depot said the plan was bound for Poughkeepsie, N. Y., near the Roosevelt estate.

There was no intimation as to what the Governor desired to discuss with Mr. Roosevelt.

Previously the Governor had announced plans to leave for Milford some time today to remain until Monday. His office said he may return to Harrisburg tonight.

MINE PENALTY PLAN SET

While threatening clouds of conflict hung over the Pennsylvania coal fields yesterday, operators and United Mine Workers' officials got together at the William Penn Hotel and agreed to penalize each other for disagreeing.

John L. Lewis, Patrick T. Fagan and Philip Murray for the miners, and John D. A. Morrow, for the Coal Control Association, agreed to this:

If any miner strikes without first notifying the mine operator and attempting to arbitrate the dispute he will be penalized $1 a day for each day he remains out. The money would be taken out of his pay when he returned to work, if ever.

If any operator locks out his employes he will be fined $1 per man each day, unless he had notified the union of his intention and sought abritration.

The operators agreed to deduct union dues from the pay of their miners.

The conferees did not sign a wage scale. The scale for the industry, as far as the United Mine Workers of America is concerned, was signed in Washington last Saturday.

None of the provisions of the agreement reached yesterday applied to 'captive mines" which are not unionized, nor did they, at least for the present, apply to many miners, 700,000 of whom are now on strike against the wishes of Lewis, Fagan and Murray.

—Spend in September—

Talmadge Girls' Mother Near Death

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 29.—(AP.)—Little hope for the recovery of Mrs. Margaret Talmadge, mother of the three film actresses, Norma, Constance and Natalia Talmadge, was held last night by her physician, Dr. P. E. Ayer.

Mrs. Talmadge was taken to the hospital last week suffering from influenza which developed into pneumonia.

'Happiness Code' Author Ends Life by Hanging

International News Service.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Sept. 29.—Robert E. Farley, prominent real estate man, former president of the Rotary Club of New York, and author of a "happiness code," committed suicide here late yesterday.

The body was found by his son, Theodore S. Farley, hanging from a rafter, scracely half an hour after his family had asked police to search for him. He had been in poor health and was grieving over the suicide last month of his friend and business associate, William G. Barrett.

As president of the Rotary Club, he disclosed his formula for happiness in a written article. It follows:

"How to be well and happy: Don't worry—smile; laugh it off; serve with sacrifice; do it now and have peace; relax—ease mind nerves and muscles; do not get out of poise; get next to God—and stay there!; think of the things that make you happy, not the things that make you sad."

Do Spirits Exist? A Trained Investigator Says "No." But Admits Finding Many Things Beyond Explanation. Read His Authoritative Observations in The American Weekly, the Big Magazine Distributed With Sunday's Sun-Telegraph.

A Comfortable Summer Dress For Men? Read What the Clothes Reformers Are Doing and See the Curious Photographs in The American Weekly, the Big Magazine Distributed With Sunday's Sun-Telegraph.

670 Caged Criminals Sail for Devil's Island

ST. MARTIN DE RE, France, Sept. 29.—(AP.)—The convict ship La Martiniere sailed today with a cargo of some 670 caged criminals in its holds, voyaging in chains toward the "dry guillotine" of French Guiana, 4,000 miles away.

An anonymous crowd for the most part, condemned in many instances to banishment for life, the human freight was the first shipment in two years to depart for the three islands—including the famous Devil's Island—off the eastern coast of South America that form the distant prison colonies of France.

Among the unwilling passengers never to return unless they escape—and 100 convicts have escaped within the last year—was Guy Davin, 26-year-old "ne'er-do-well" convicted of slaying an American, Richard Wall.

Pale and listless from stays in various French prisons, some of them ill or fainting from despair, the bands of malefactors, handcuffed and their feet in chains, shuffled aboard the ship between hedges of soldiers.

Old and hardened criminals and first offenders with the down of youth on their cheeks were reduced to the same monotonous level in their drab prison-garb as they trudged up the gangplank and were herded into the iron-barred cages below decks.

There were no tearful farewells from families or friends, no fluttering handkerchiefs. The public was barred from the dock. The prisoners' goodbye was a long last look at La Rochelle, rising dimly on the mainland.

Percy Crosby, the Distinguished Creator of "Skippy," Begins a New Series of Full Page Human Interest Pictures in The American Weekly, the Big Magazine Distributed With Sunday's Sun-Telegraph.

Are You a Slave to Custom in Eating? How to Cast Off Prejudice and Enjoy New Foods, an Article in The American Weekly, the Big Magazine Distributed With Sunday's Sun-Telegraph.

FRICK WORKERS, PICKETS BATTLE; STRIKERS FIRED ON

NEW VIOLENCE BREAKS OUT IN FAYETTE

Wives of Union Men Barred From Store By Miners

By AL GOUGH
Staff Correspondent.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Sept. 29.—The Connellsville coke region maintained its picket lines today amid turbulent demonstrations, one of which drew bricks and gunfire from the non-union workers massed against them at the Frick-owned Colonial 3 mine. All of the picket lines were noisy, boisterous affairs, the result of the withdrawal of every available state trooper into Clairton.

This correspondent saw several pickets at Colonial 3 struck by stones and two non-union workers pushed over a hillside.

Flurries of disorder broke out in the Colonials last night when non-union men began picketing the company-owned store against the union men and their families. Women and children going to the store at the dinner hour found the doors blocked with the nonunion people who refused to allow them inside.

PICKETS WAYLAID

A few who had succeeded in getting into the store before the picketing began were waylaid as they left. They said the nonunion people snatched food from their arms.

Within a short time a large group of union men had gathered in the company street before the store, prepared to rush the nonunion pickets. State police arrived from Uniontown just in time to avert trouble.

The Colonial union pickets were reinforced by groups from nearby mines this morning. Under a blanket of fog the lines remained orderly and the non-union workers remained out of sight. By 8 o'clock, however, the fog had lifted. Anticipating another attempt to picket the company store, the union lines were held together and soon word came of the approach of a group of nonunion Negro workers.

WORKERS HALTED

The union men moved in a solid mass to the head of a flight of wooden steps up which the Negroes came. Two of the bolder of the group tried to force their way through the line, but to no avail.

Voices in the crowd argued with them about joining the United Mine Workers. One Negro, louder than the others, shouted his defiance:

"When I wants to join a union I'll do it myself—not because you tell me to."

The pickets cried:

"Throw him over the hill! Push him down the steps!"

Then the crowd of union men surged. The nonunion men tumbled in a heap down the steps.

Bricks and stones flew. The whole picket line was in confusion. The next instant brought sounds of pistol shots and the screams of woman on the hillside above where the main body of nonunion workers had gathered.

The shots were fired from the company hill over the heads of the pickets. The first volley followed closely a barrage of stones and bricks thrown from the ranks of the pickets along the highway. The pickets began a charge up the hill, throwing rocks and stones at the non-union men who had attacked them on the road. As the vanguard of the pickets started up the rise, the first volley of shots rang out. The pickets' rush ended abruptly. More scattered shots and they were in hasty retreat. There were no uniformed company deputies in sight at any time during the melee.

FOUR TROOPERS

Only four state troopers were on duty at the Uniontown substation. They were under orders not to leave headquarters only in the event of trouble, but went immediately to the scene when the disorder was reported. No arrests were made.

Another boisterous demonstration occurred at the Frick-owned Edenborn mine, where a large number of Negroe[illegible]ve been centered by the Fric[illegible]nagement. This morning it wa[illegible]ed they would try to go to [illegible] soon as the pickets had le[illegible]

Pickets flocked into [illegible]ct from various parts of [illegible] Washington counties to [illegible] the local union men. On visiting union groups insisted marching into the company [illegible] to urge the nonunion workers join their ranks, but was dissuaded.

PICTURE ON PAGE 4

The Chopping Block For Murderers Revived in Germany. Why the Nazi Government Has Revived Medieval Punishments, an Article in The American Weekly, the Big Magazine Distributed With Sunday's Sun-Telegraph.

It's 'Hey' Time -:- -:- -:- By QUIN HALL

WEIR DENIES STEEL STRIKE PARLEY

(Continued From Page One.)

no plans to meet with the men. We'll have a statement later today."

MEETS UNION HEADS

At the conference with Conciliator Friel, which lasted until 4 a. m., were William J. Long, president of the Weir-Cove Lodge, Amalgamated Association, Iron, Steel and Tin Workers; Mel Moore, president of the Valley Lodge; Charles Greenwood, president of the New Deal Lodge; Jacob Entinger, president of the Good Will Lodge; Jack Reese, financial secretary of the Pope Lodge, of Steubenville, and two representatives of the Clarksburg plant.

After the conference Long said:

"We stated our facts and told the course of the strike. We proposed a peaceful settlement. We explained that the sooner this could be arranged the better and that the longer the strike continues the more serious it will become. Friel told us he may be in Weirton today for an investigation and conference."

Friel said he had come here from Columbus, O., to keep an eye on both the steel and coal strikes in this district, particularly the situation at Weirton. He said he would not take an active role unless requested by the company or the men or unless the strike assumed a serious aspect.

By DAVID ROSENTHAL
Staff Correspondent.

WEIRTON, W. Va., Sept. 29.—Ten thousand strikers of three plants of the Weirton Steel Company, here and in Steubenville, O., and Clarksburg, W. Va., were quietly awaiting efforts to mediate the controversy today.

William J. Long, and other leaders of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers returned at 5 a. m. from a conference with U. D. Friel, United States labor conciliator in Pittsburgh.

Long intimated the situation would become serious unless the strike was settled promptly.

Long and other union representatives held a conference this afternoon with company officials as to the number of men necessary for maintenance. The men asked that they be permitted to mitigate the number so employed.

E. W. Miller, international vice president of the Amalgamated at two mass meetings of strikers yesterday declared he doubted if Weir would be permitted by other steel operators to recognize the union, even though he so desired. Miller counseled peaceful picketing.

A meeting of members of the Amalgamated association, employed at the Mingo Junction plant of the Carnegie Steel Company, was held last night. Organizers said it was only the usual weekly meeting and that a possible sympathy strike was not discussed.

Organizers also stated that workers of the LaBelle plant of the Wheeling Steel Corporation in Steubenville would not be affected by the Weirton workers' walkout, at least with the approval of the union.

Picketing continued today at all plants of the Weirton company. Only maintenance and office employes were admitted.

Margaret Willardson, 21, assistant chief clerk at the tin mill, whose task is to sign pay checks, was held up for half an hour this morning before pickets could be persuaded to allow her to enter.

The walkout started Monday when Negroes were substituted for 400 men who refused to work on Sunday in the tin mill, according to the strike leaders, and gradually spread. Recognition of the Amalgamated Association is demanded by the men, who say they are opposed to company unions.

HUNT ATTORNEY AS KIDNAPER

(Continued From Page One.)

torney Herbert K. Hyde called upon the jury to return a verdict of "guilty" in the case of each and every defendant.

Harvey Baailey and Albert Bates, notorious desperadoes who are among the defendants, glared at the black-haired, dark-skinned young prosecutor as he pounded home his message to the jurors.

A tinge of scorn creeping into his voice, Hyde exclaimed:

"I sometimes have wondered while listening to some of the defense lawyers if Charles F. Urschel was really kidnaped. If he had not been taken down to the Shannon ranch in Texas and held blindfolded and chained. If a ransom of $200,000 had not been exacted. I have wondered if it was not all a nightmare.

Hyde reminded the jury that the Shannons harbored as their guests hardened criminals including their son-in-law, "Machine Gun" Kelly.

The young prosecutor then launched into a vigorous attack upon Mrs. Shannon's credibility as a witness.

He urged the jury not to show leniency to her merely because she wa sa woman.

This case marks the government's first concerted effort to stamp out the vicious kidnaping racket which has swept a wave of terror over the nation.

The jury's verdict in the case of the 10 defendants will be the first important milepost to be reached by the Roosevelt administration in its militant crusade to beat back the forces of the underworld.

Jury Nears Verdict on Fate Of Six in Luer Kidnaping

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill., Sept. 29.—(INS.) — Indication that the Circuit Court Jury deliberating the fate of five men and a woman accused of the kidnaping of August Luer, 77-year-old Alton, Ill., banker, may be near a verdict was seen this morning in a request by the jury for the ages of the defendants.

Under Illinois law in a verdict of guilty, except when the punishment is death, the age of the defendant must be stated.

At the time that the request was made for the defendants' ages the jury had been out 17 hours.

RADICAL UNION INVADING W. VA.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 29.—(AP.)—Van A. Bittner, international representative of the United Mine Workers of America, informed that the Progressive Miners of America plan an expansion campaign, expressed the opinion that "so far as West Virginia is concerned, it is not worth even considering."

Bittner asserted all miners in West Virginia are members of the United Mine Workers and said he believes they would refuse to recognize any other union organization.

The Progressive Miners of America, said Bittner, "has never been in West Virginia."

Lindys Quit Russia, Arrive in Estonia

TALLIN, Estonia, Sept. 29.—(AP.)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived here this afternoon after an uneventful flight from Moscow.

They left there shortly before noon after four days of sightseeing and study of Soviet aviation.

WAGNER MOVES TO PUT CURB ON STRIKES

Labor Walkouts Chief Problem Now Facing NRA

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Organized and unorganized labor's increasing use of the strike as a wage bargaining weapon in industries under codes today became the chief problem of the NRA.

In an effort to stem the tide of disorder swelling through the ranks of labor, Senator Robert F. Wagner (Dem.), of New York, initiated a more vigorous mediation policy for the National Labor Board.

Instead of waiting to receive complaints in Washington, the board will set up regional mediation agencies in all labor troubled areas.

When strike talk begins to thicken NRA mediators will step in and attempt to force workers and employers to avert walkouts by signing agreements authorizing the National Labor Board to settle the disputes in any way it finds necessary.

More than 100,000 workers are now idle as a result of strikes in various industries, including automobile, coal, steel, silk and leather industries.

Almost all these have been called out or have decided to walk out as a result of the guarantees that have been set up for workers in various codes under the terms of the National Industrial Recovery Act.

High NRA officials are beginning to realize that workers, long suppressed in this country by "yellow dog" contracts and a shower of blanket injunctions, are coming now to feel the sense of power to which Section 7 (A) of the NIRA directs them.

In order to avert a possible general uprising of labor, spurred on by organized labor leaders and new labor elements, the NRA plans to inaugurate a really servicable method of arbitrating disputes quickly and with fairness to all parties.

The old-fashioned, long drawn out conference proceedings may be abolished, and a brisker, more brief method adopted. Attempts probably will be made to persuade disputants to file briefs and permit direct mediation action to be taken on them at once.

—Buy in September and Buy American—

CARNEGIE STEEL MUM ON PLANS

A spokesman for the Carnegie Steel Company refused to predict the policy of his company in event of strike, saying:

"We're still operating, but what we'll do if a walkout comes, I don't know.

"Most of the agitation came from the miners, I think, with no known defections from within. The miners came in early this morning and there were no state police there—Gov. Pinchot refused to send them—and the county police and deputy sheriffs and our police weren't enough, so they're picketing."

As to recognition of an outside union—

"Well, I don't know. That depends on 71 Broadway (New York office of United States Steel). It depends on which way you construe the NRA code."

MINE STRIKERS LAY SIEGE TO CLAIRTON

Attack to Be Renewed As Shifts Change; Guards Armed

(Continued From Page One.)

began the 30-mile march to Clairton.

Steve Petronic, Footsdale miner, led them, shouting exhortation and encouragement at his followers through an old green phonograph horn.

They aimed, through their demonstration, to add the Clairton plant's 6,000 or more employes to the 10,000 other steelworkers and 75,000 holiday miners already striking in the steel and coal fields of the tri-state region.

At least 100 police—county detectives, county mounted police, deputy sheriffs, Clairton police, company guards—stood by as the invaders swept over the city, offering little resistance lest they touch off the fatal spark to the bitter fires of discontent.

STATE POLICE CALLED

With reports of grave possibilities in the uncontrolled demonstration, 50 state police were ordered to the scene from Uniontown.

When they reached North Elizabeth, three miles distant, they halted and marked time.

Virtually every county detective, every deputy sheriff and the entire force of county police was on the scene. W. E. Rucker, chief of the county police, and Frank Ritz, in charge of the county detectives, set up headquarters in a hotel and prepared to remain until the trouble subsides.

ARMED GUARDS MASSED

Inside the company plant, armed guards, rifles slung over their shoulders, stood alert behind breastworks of sandbags erected hurriedly during the night.

As the 8 a. m. shift of millmen approached the plant the pickets swamped the main entrance. The shouts of the strikers were loud and threatening:

"Stay out! Join the strikers! Get in the union!"

Many of the workers had to push their way into the mill through the jostling thousands.

The pickets, most of whom hadn't eaten for hours, grabbed the dinner pails of a few and devoured the contents.

The millmen accepted the pushing about with good nature. A few actually joined the strikers, but the majority continued into the mills.

AUTO ATTACKED

A group of more frenzied pickets attacked an auto of millmen outside the plant, lifted it into the air and appeared intent on upsetting the car when the county police routed them.

Sheriff Frank I. Gollmar, heading his full force of deputies, moved through the mob, but offered no interference. When he was asked how long he would permit the strikers to parade, he replied:

"Frankly, I don't know. I don't see how we can break up the lines."

Gollmar estimated there were 3,000 pickets in the mob, 1,000 spectators and another thousand pickets on the way from the coal fields.

The miners made a nondescript appearance as they paraded up and down the main street. Almost half wore the miners' emblem, the helmet, some were in shirt sleeves, others had no covering on their heads.

GROUPS DISPERSED

As some of them tired after hours of marching, they gathered in groups along the sidewalk, but were dispersed by the police.

Nine of them were arrested by Deputy Sheriff Clarence Movar, who moved about flashing a teargas gun which took on the appearance of a sub-machine gun. Six of the nine were in an auto and refused to move. With three others, accused of carrying a bottle of whisky, they were jailed and their car seized. The six later were released. The other three, Edward Campbell, of New Salem, George Cragg and Robert Nutt, of Clarksville, were taken to the sheriff's office. Cragg lost a leg in a mine accident several years ago.

Groups of the strikers collected outside each of the several entrances to the plant. Outside the entrance at Boundary and State streets, company officials had to fight their way through.

CLOTHING TORN

The pickets grabbed at the clothes at some of them and in a few cases tore off the sleeves of the workers' coats. Finally they were dispersed by county mounted police, who were handicapped in their efforts by riding horses strange to crowd work.

Inside the plant strong defenses were built up in case the pickets tried to rush the mill. Besides the sand-bag defense, hose was attached to the fire hydrants and steam pipes, ready to be turned on any invaders. At the Wilson stop entrance, armed guards patroled a bridge over which the millmen passed to enter the plant. They were in full view of the strikers.

At the Maple avenue entrance seven steel cars blocked the gates. Just inside the armed guards patrolled the zone.

The strikers began to arrive in Clairton at 5 a. m. At the city limits they were met by police, who informed them they would be allowed to parade, but must park their vehicles outside the limits. They did. Route 51 was a long, seemingly endless line of battered trucks and autos as the caravan reached its goal in grouns of 300 to 500. Some of the trucks later broke through the lines.

Most of the strikers came from Fayette County, home of the H. C. Frick Coke Company mines and seat of the trouble zone.

Both the Frick mines and the Clairton plant are subsidiaries of United States Steel Corporation.

A by-products plant, which makes coke for blast furnaces, the Clairton plant, was chosen for the demonstration because, it is believed, it has been turning to West Virginia for its coal since the Fayette fields shut down.

MAYOR ASKS AID

Clairton police made no effort to cope with the pickets by themselves. As first reports of the invasion got about, Mayor McVey telephoned the county detectives for aid. A detachment of 20 sleuths hurried to the scene, armed with tear-gas guns, riot guns, sawed-off shotguns.

Soon the county mounted police and the deputy sheriffs joined the forces. W. E. Rucker, chief of the county police, arrived and took charge of his outfit.

Tired and hungry, some of the invaders began to search for food after hours of parading. One source of supply was the fruit store of Anthony Wyankates, who predicted that if things kept on he'd be out of business by nightfall. The pickets simply took what they pleased.

Yesterday the miners, through their leader Petronic, wired a protest to Gov. Pinchot over their treatment Tuesday, when they were barred from Clairton on their first attempt to enter the city.

The presence of the county police on the scene was explained by County Commissioner C. C. McGovern, who said the county was liable for possible damages in such cases and had been notified by the steel company of this responsibility.

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast.

Fair tonight, followed by showers Saturday. Not much change in temperature.

Hourly Temperatures.

12 midnight	62	9 a. m.	58
1 a. m.	61	10 a. m.	62
2 a. m.	62	11 a. m.	64
3 a. m.	59	12 noon	67
4 a. m.	58	1 p. m.	68
5 a. m.	57	2 p. m.	69
6 a. m.	56	3 p. m.	70
7 a. m.	55		
8 a. m.	56		

Sunrise today .. 6:15 Sunset today ... 6:06

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning:

Time.	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather.
8 a. m.	56	84	W-3	Clear

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925
High.	61	68	65	74	61	83	63	67
Low.	46	42	45	60	49	66	53	55
Mean.	54	55	55	67	55	74	58	61
Precip	.00	.00	.00	.07	.03	.03	.00	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau. The morning temperature readings were taken at 8 o'clock. The lowest temperature is for 12 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning. Precipitation is for 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning.

Station.	Temp. 8 a.m.	Pre-cip.	Station.	Temp. 8 a.m.	Pre-cip.
Atlanta.	70	.04	Louisville	62	.00
Atl City.	60	.80	Lynchbg.	66	.00
Bismarck	52	.00	Memphis.	68	.20
Boise ..	54	.00	Miami ..	82	.38
Boston ..	66	.08	Minapolis	50	.00
Bwnsville	76	.00	Montgmy	70	.74
Buffalo..	54	.10	Nashville	68	.16
Chooga..	68	.00	New Orl.	78	.00
Chicago.	50	.48	New York	60	.20
Cincinn..	58	.00	Oklahoma	70	.00
Cleveld..	60	.00	Omaha ..	58	.00
Climbus..	56	.00	Pkrsburg	56	.01
Denver..	58	.00	Parry Sd	46	.34
Des Mes	48	.00	Pdelphia.	60	.78
Detroit..	54	.06	PITTSBG	56	.01
Duluth ..	44	.00	St Louis.	60	.07
Elkins ..	56	.11	S L City.	62	.00
Harrisbg	60	.20	San Ant.	74	.00
Helena ..	54	.00	San Fran	58	.06
Huron ..	54	.00	Seattle ..	52	.18
Indapolis	56	.00	Tampa ..	74	.00
Jsonville	74	.00	Washgtn.	62	.40
Kan City	60	.00	Winnipeg.	44	.52
Little Rk	70	.00	Ystone'Pk	52	.00
Los Ang	58	.00			

GREEN OPPOSES CODE REVISIONS ON WAGES

Those Approved Carry Too Long Hours, He Contends

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—(AP.)—Reporting that the American Federation of Labor had added 1,500,000 members in the last three months, President Green today told the metal trades department of the federation that the drive to organize workers must continue to assure success of the recovery law.

Green said hour stipulations were too long and wage provisions too low in recovery codes already approved. He said:

"We have to go through them again to bring a reduction of hours so they will square with the purposes of the Industrial Recovery act.

"We can't put the unemployed back to work on a 44-hour week.

"If the workers organize back in the fields, as they have been doing, that will increase their strength in the negotiations surrounding the inevitable revision of these codes."

Green said the administration hade done the best it could, but that hours too long and wages too low had been allowed because "employers came in bargaining, presenting pictures of ruin and bankruptcy, if they had to make further concessions."

In some cases, he continued, approved codes fixed maximum hours above those now being worked and wages below those being paid,

—Buy in September and Buy American—

SEEK TO SPREAD FORD STRIKE

International News Service.

DETROIT, Sept. 29.—An atmosphere of tenseness prevailed at the River Rouuge plant of the Ford Motor Company this morning, as news of strikes in the Chester (Pa.) and Edgewater (N. J.) assembly plants of the company circulated among the great army of workers.

Never before, in recent times at least, has the Ford organization been seriously threatened by strikes among its own workmen.

CHESTER, Pa., Sept. 30.—(AP.)—Strikers at the Ford Motor Company's Chester plant today said they are planning a motor trip, reinforced by strikers from the plant in Edgewater, N. J., into Masasachusetts and upstate New York to picket other Ford plants.

The strikers will divide "somewhere along the Hudson River," they decided. Those going east will visit Somerville and Cambridge, Mass.; the others will go to Green Island, near Troy, and to Buffalo, with their ultimate goal Ford's main plant at River Rouge, Mich.

—Buy in September and Buy American—

TIE UP NATION, MINERS' AIM

Plans to spread the miners' holiday to the entire bituminous coal field of the country will be revealed at a mass meeting Saturday, union leaders announced today.

Among the speakers listed is Martin Ryan, insurgent union leader who led the miners of Fayette County to declare their holiday, which has kept Fayette's mines down.

Twenty thousand union men and officials have been invited to attend the mass meeting at Richeyville, Washington County, according to Sam Rhodes, president, and Harold Johnson, financial secretary of Local 762, United Mine Workers of America. The local's headquarters is Vestaburg.

They said this meeting was originally scheduled for Uniontown, but transferred because of the attitude of Fayette County's Sheriff Hackney.

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THE SHERIFF ON THE CLAIRTON SCENE

CHIEF DEPUTY B. V. COFFEY SHERIFF GOLLMAR POLICE CHIEF J. F. BRENNER

Sheriff Gollmar on the scene at the Clairton mills of U. S. Steel today as his entire force of deputies was massed with Chief Brenner's Clairton city police, a big detachment of state troopers, U. S. Steel's plant police and the mounted, uniformed Allegheny County police to maintain order among the miners picketing the mills. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Roosevelt's Son Leaps To Punch Cameraman

International News Service.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 29.—The possibility loomed today that Harvard University authorities may take steps to prevent their most illustrious freshman, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., from undesired publicity, following a "run in" with a newspaper photographer on the Newell boathouse float.

The son of the President, a candidate for stroke on the Crimson freshman eight, was so incensed at an attempt to make a close-up picture while he sat in the shell, that he leaped to the float with clenched fists and threatened to punch the cameraman.

He quickly regained his composure and posed for pictures, but asked that in the future his picture be taken for what he might do, and "not for who I am."

Young Roosevelt told the photographers that he turned in his football suit because he had seen the big group of photographers waiting to take pictures on the freshman field.

Bathtubs for Miners, Mayor Eddie Urges

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 29.—(AP.)—A bathtub in every miner's home is part of a program Mayor Eddie McCloskey wants to put before a conference of Pennsylvania mayors—a conference he says Gov. Pinchot ought to call before he convenes a special legislative session.

The former boxer also asserts there ought to be a tax on buses and trucks, levied through a system of scales placed at intervals along the highways.

In a telegram to Pinchot, McCloskey says:

"The mayors are the ones who know the needs of the people, and I advise you, you will learn much if you call this conference.

"I warn you, you will make a mistake if you call another special session in attempts to gain yourself political prestige as you and other politicians fought for nothing else than political gain for yourselves at the last session."

NUDE GIRL STABBED TO DEATH BY JEALOUS 'BOY FRIEND'

'JUST FOOLING,' CAPTIVE SAYS AT HEARING

Admits Threat to 'Cut Her Heart Out' for Date With Rival

International News Service.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29.—Pretty Marie McGuire, 27, an attractive brunette who came to Philadelphia two years ago from Kingston, in the Pennsylvania anthracite field, to seek employment, instead early today was rewarded with death, the price of an illicit romance, according to police.

Her nude body was found sprawled across the bed in a dollar-a-night hotel. She had been stabbed through the heart with a penknife.

Norman Chadwick, 27, a ticket taker at the Athletics ball park, who registered at the hotel with her, was held by Magistrate Dennis Fitzgerald without bail to await the results of a coroner's hearing after a one-minute arraignment.

Pale and trembling, his hair uncombed, his gaze lowered, Chadwick was brought before the magistrate by two detectives.

ADMITS STABBING

Magistrate Fitzgerald asked:

"Did you stab the girl?"

Chadwick murmured:

"Yes."

The magistrate ordered:

"Take him away."

Chadwick insisted the death was accidental. Police declared it was the climax to a jealous quarrel. They said Chadwick and the woman had visited the hotel several times in the past five months.

Chadwick told police:

"I was just fooling with her. We were sitting up in bed. I told her this would be our last date if she kept one with another fellow later in the morning.

"I told her I would cut her heart out, if she kept that date.

"'Norman, you wouldn't do that to me,' she said.

"'I'll show you whether I would or not,' I answered. I took a penknife out of my pocket. I was standing up now.

"Just as I made a lunge, she must have moved. Maybe she fainted. She fell right against the blade.

"I didn't even mean to touch her."

Police were attempting to locate a Marie Connelly and her boy friend who had visited a cafe with Chadwick and the McGuire woman earlier in the evening.

TRIES TO DRESS GIRL

Chadwick was attempting to dress the girl when Dr. A. S. Bolosky arrived in response to the summons of the hotel clerk, Theodore Parks, 24. Parks said Chadwick had come to the hotel office to ask for water, saying that his "wife" had "fainted."

The thin blade of the knife pierced the girl's breast and heart. The wound was so narrow that there was no external bleeding.

Parks said the couple had registered as "Mr. and Mrs. Norman Chadwick" about 3 o'clock this morning. Police said Chadwick and the woman were not married. The woman was believed to have assumed her maiden name after separation from her husband in Kingston several years ago.

Detectives said they found no signs of a struggle in the room. They said Chadwick at first insisted the slaying was the result of a joking threat. Under insistent questioning, they reported, he later changed his story and said he really meant his threats because he was angry at the woman for dating another man.

Striking Miners From Neighboring Counties Choking the Entrance to Clairton's U. S. Steel Plant

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

THE SCENE IN THE EARLY MORNING AT THE U. S. STEEL PLANT AT CLAIRTON AS MORE THAN 3,000 MINE STRIKERS RALLIED AT THE GATES TO URGE STEEL WORKERS TO JOIN THEM IN A SYMPATHY STRIKE

WASSON DIES IN ASHEVILLE

Joseph Clarance Wasson, a former member of the old Common Council of Pittsburgh, died early today in Asheville, N. C., following a brief illness, according to word received by relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Wasson recently took up their residence at Asheville, following his retirement from active business.

Mr. Wasson was chairman of the finance committee of Common Council before that body was replaced by the present council of nine. He was active in civic affairs and was well known in the oil industry.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Mary Carter Wasson, he leaves two sons, Earl and Carter Wasson, and two brothers, former Judge Henry G. Wasson and Albert Wasson, of Pittsburgh.

The body will be brought to Pittsburgh for services at the T. B. Moreland funeral home.

LANDLORD HELD IN RENT CASE

James Dunbar, owner of the Waverly Crest Apartments, 214 McCully avenue, Mt. Lebanon, and Constable John T. Edmundson, of Mt. Lebanon, were arrested today on informations by Charles F. Bowman and his wife that they had unlawfully removed $7,000 worth of furniture because the Bowmans owed $228 rent.

Bowman and his wife admitted owing the rent, but charged that all of their household goods were removed while the husband was in a hospital and Mrs. Bowman was staying with friends, according to Alderman Thomas A. Flanigan.

Flanigan, whose constable, Ross Palmo, made the arrests, reserved his decision in the case after a two-hour hearing.

Bishop Preaches From Boxing Ring

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 29.—(AP.)—The bishop of Liverpool, the Rev. A. A. David, used a boxing ring as a pulpit last night to carry on a campaign to increase the congregation of the Merseyside Church.

At the start of his speech in the Liverpool Stadium he said he intended to talk only three minutes—"one round." Afterwards he saw two bouts, one of which ended in a knockout.

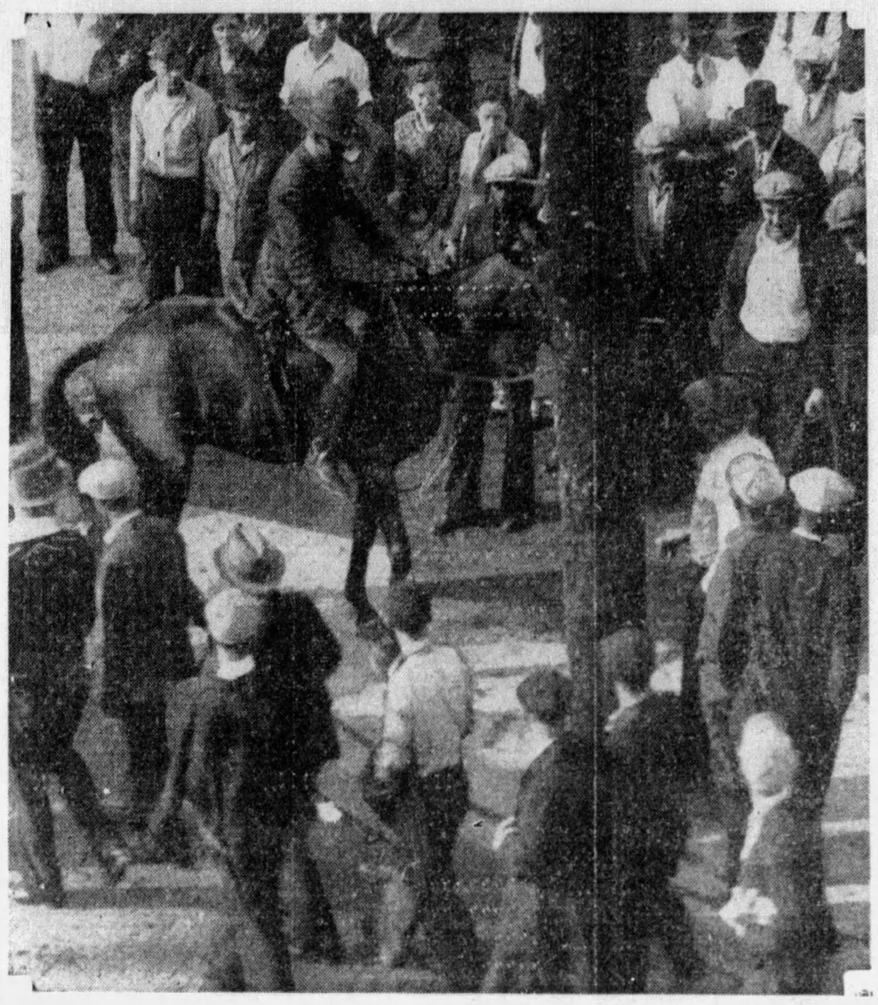


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

A MOUNTED COUNTY PATROLMAN RIDING TO SCATTER CROWDS AS MINERS TRUDGED BY

MOTHER'S PLEA 'SAVES' CHIEF

LONDON, Sept. 29.—(AP.)—A mother's appeal to King George for the release of her son has been granted.

The Dominions office announced last night that Tshekedi, the young British-educated African chief who was suspended for trying and flogging a white man, is to be reinstated by the king's decision.

Tshekedi, head of the Bamangwato tribe in Bechuanaland, has admitted he did wrong in trying a white man and has promised not to do so again.

Phineas Mackintosh, a white man, was flogged by natives after he had appeared before a native court. Tshekedi had charged him with "living like a native with a native woman."

Tshekedi expressed regret for what had occurred and assured the High Commissioner of South Africa that he would work in harmony and loyal co-operation with the administration.

Nurse Charges Actor Threw Her in Pool

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 29.—(AP.)—A nurse, Marion E. Schultz, appealed to the city attorney's office yesterday for a complaint against Warren Hymer, film actor, asserting he threw her into a swimming pool and threatened her with a butcher knife while she was employed at his home last July.

A hearing was postponed until October 3 so Hymer might be able to give his version. The actor is on location at present.

Two States Join Manhunt for 10 Fleeing Convicts

International News Service.

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Sept. 29.—Authorities of two states today were searching for the 10 convicts who shot and slugged their way to freedom from the state penitentiary here, kidnaping Sheriff Charles Neel, of Corydon, Ind., since believed to have been killed.

The manhunt shifted to Illinois with dramatic suddenness early today when two men believed to be prison fugitives leaped aboard an automobile north of Chicago Heights, southern suburb of Chicago. Thomas Everhardt's report of the encounter sent 100 Chicago police and Cook County deputy sheriffs to the lonely area between Chicago Heights and Thornton.

Ordering the motorist to drive toward Thornton, the men suddenly left the commandeered automobile and fled into a quarry. A description given by Everhardt tallied closely with that of John Burns, a slayer who fled the prison here with nine other convicts.

Meanwhile Capt. Matt Leach, of the state highway police, expressed belief that Sheriff Neel was killed by the four fugitive felons who took him along as hostage on the flight. Leach shared the belief of other leaders in the manhunt that Neel was killed and his body hidden in some secluded section along the route of flight.

Convinced the felons are no longer in this vicinity the hundreds of police, militia, prison guards and volunteer searchers were being withdrawn. The prison board of trustees was investigating every angle of the escape.

RIOTERS RENEW PRISON UPROAR

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29.—(AP.)—Intermittent "yammering" and a hunger strike involving more than 50 long-term convicts keep the Eastern State Penitentiary, scene of a serious riot, unsettled but prison officials maintain that "everything's all right now."

Since Wednesday night, some of the prisoners have been refusing food but Warden Herbert J. Smith expressed the opinion last night the hunger strike would collapse soon. He said:

"We are just going to let them alone. If they won't eat, that's their lookout. We're not going to force food down anyone's throat."

He said appetizing food served at breakfast and dinner yesterday proved too much for some of the recalcitrants.

Jeers, catcalls and banging against cell doors—"yammering," in the prison argot—disturbed the institution's quiet yesterday but there was no recurrence of Tuesday night's scenes when the prison was made a howling bedlam by the convicts, many of whom fired their mattresses and clothing. Warden Smith was injured in quelling the disturbance.

—Buy in September and Buy American—

Chain Gang Fugitive Fails to Get Pardon

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 29.—(Universal.)—Gov. Eugene Talmadge today denied a pardon to Robert Elliott Burns, who gained fame and fortune as a "fugitive from a Georgia chain gang." The Governor, in denying the pardon application, said:

"Burns is an escaped convict and not subject to parole or pardon."

Hoax in Pen Break Broadcast Denied

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—(INS.)—Columbia Broadcasting System today issued a statement denying that the broadcast of the "manhunt" of escaping Indiana prisoners in which many shots were fired, was a hoax. The statement termed the broadcast "substantially correct."

However, it added that the man responsible had been discharged. He is Steve Trumbull, in charge of field operations in news broadcasting from Columbia's Chicago office.

Hoyt-McConnell Engagement Broken

LONDON, Sept. 29.—(INS.)—The engagement of Mrs. E. B. Hoyt, sister of Tallulah Bankhead, and E. K. McConnell has been broken off, it was announced today.

STRIKING STEELMEN RALLYING 'ROUND UNION LEADERS

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

STRIKING NATIONAL STEEL COMPANY WORKERS AT WEIRTON . . . . . 4,000 TO 5,000 MEN AT AN OPEN-AIR UNION RALLY

Bride, Groom in Subway Tangle, Reunited

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Frank Battista, 25, and his bride, the former Nunzia Senichia, 18, frowned today on suggestions they go for a nice, long subway ride.

Frank and Nunzia were married Wednesday night in Carbondale, Pa. What with celebrating relatives and friends they hadn't a moment together until they set out to visit the bride's uncle, Sam Marino, in Brooklyn.

In a subway train they sat, blissfully unconscious of all about them. They were alone at last and enjoying it to the utmost.

Suddenly Nunzia asked another passenger:

"Does this train go to Brooklyn?"

"Naw, you're goin' uptown."

With a muffled shrief, Nunzia leaped out, crying to Frank to follow. But a heavily loaded suitcase tangled in his and other people's legs and before Frank could make it the doors closed.

Battista, it developed later, took the next train back to that station, and Nunzia took the next train to the next station uptown, expecting to meet Frank. It went on for hours. Mrs. Battista finally reached her uncle's, whose address was unknown to her spouse, and tearfully reported him missing.

Police found Frank at a Brooklyn street intersection, stopping automobiles and asking motorists if they had seen his wife.

A scout car reunited the tearfully happy pair.

McCANN'S FOOD

Advertisement

Which generally appears on page 6 of this paper, will be found on page 8 of today's issue.

ALUMINUM CODE PERILS MELLON MONOPOLY

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Continuing their fight on the Mellon strangle hold upon the Aluminum industry, members of the aluminum fabricators group, appeared before Deputy Administrator Philip Kemp of the NRA today and demanded that Mellon controlled fabricators be placed upon the same basis in the proposed code as independents when purchasing raw material.

The petition read:

"So long as production of virgin aluminum in the United States is controlled directly or indirectly by a single person, that person shall not sell such aluminum for a price greater than the sum of its cost plus a reasonable profit. A reasonable profit shall consist of a fair return upon the capital invested in the facilities for production such as would attract a prudent investor under all the circumstances."

COMMITTEES NAMED

Kemp recessed the code hearing after the various groups in the industry had failed to come to terms, subject to a 48 hour call, after appointing a committee of four to continue negotiations regarding the code. The committee members were appointed by Kemp after being named by the aluminum fabricators industry and the the association of manufacturers in the aluminum industry.

George M. Carter, of the Sheet Aluminum Corporation, Jackson, Mich., and William A. Hastings, of the Aluminum Products Corporation, La Grange, Ill., were named by the independent group, and A. V. Davis, of the Aluminum Corporation of America, and L. S. Stapleton, of New York, were named by the opposing group.

CHARGE MONOPOLY

The independent aluminum manufacturers have charged, and supported in large part with much data, that the Mellon-controlled Aluminum Company of America:

1—Completely monopolizes the aluminum industry of this country, and all the rest of the world except Russia.

2—That a "cartel" to promote this monopoly is dominated by the Mellons through a Canadian company that controls a Swiss company.

3—That during the depression the company, which controls aluminum ore production through operation of all the mines in this country, laid off men and reduced production, while it increased importation of ore from controlled mines in South America.

4—That the company flagrantly and openly evades an order not to sell aluminum ingots and sheets to subsidiary companies at a price less than that being paid by independent fabricators and manufacturers.

5—That this is managed by retaining "title" to the ingots and sheets and letting the fabricating subsidiaries charge a "toll" for fashioning the metal into utensils and other processed articles.

6—That independent fabricators thus find the company can undersell them at will on all lines of finished products, while at the same time they are being encouraged to buy more unworked metal on which the company can force them to take a loss.

—Spend a Dollar and Make a Job—

HOME LOAN AID TO 500,000

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—(AP.)—William S. Stevenson, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, said in an address yesterday he believed that through the interlocked organizations "it will be possible to save at least a half million homes from foreclosure."

Stevenson explained that the "law cannot reach every case of distress because the home mortgage indebtedness in this country is estimated at $21,000,000,000, and the corporation resources, under present law, are limited to $2,200,000,000." He added.

"That sum will have to be spread over the more acute cases of home distress. There will be many cases of disappointments but likewise many cases of relief."

At about the same time, statistics showing a continued decline in the number of foreclosures for August as compared with the same month in 1932 were made public.

U. S. Loans Million For Phila. Houses

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—(INS.)—The public works administration today approved a tentative allotment of $1,290,000 for a low cost housing project in Philadelphia by the Hillcreek Homes Corporation.

Building operations can be started in about 30 days and will employ 450 men directly on the job for 10 months. The buildings will consist of 6-room residences and 3-story apartments for which it is expected to ask a rental of $7.50 per month per room.

THE TECHNIQUE OF MINE PICKETING -:- A BRICK FOR A NON-UNION MAN!

A SCENE DURING THE BRICK-AND-GUN BATTLE AT COLONIAL — A scene at Colonial Mine No. 3 today as union men pushed non-union men over a hill as bricks and bullets flew both ways.

STRIKING UNION PICKETS TALKING A NON-U. M. W. MEMBER OUT OF GOING TO WORK — A scene at infamous Edenborn today as strike pickets gathered around a lone non-union man on his way to work, menacingly went out talking him out of his plan. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

PUBLIC WORKS FUNDS ASKED

HARRISBURG, Sept. 29.—(AP.)—Additional applications for federal assistance on projects to cost $4,362,094 were announced yesterday by the State Advisory Board on Public Works, increasing to $53,671,998 the total now before the board.

Topping the list were requests for $2,500,000 for a water works plant at Reading and $1,110,000 for dredging areas under the control of the Pennsylvania State Park and Harbor Commission at Erie.

Other applications were Ligonier Bluestone Company, Greensburg, $50,000 for "development of natural resources;" Albion Borough, $64,716 for sewer construction; Jackson Township, Mercer County, $1,478 for road construction.

Applications will be studied by the advisory board and its engineers. The board's recommendations will be made to National Recovery Administration officials at Washington. Municipalities may apply for grants of 30 per cent of the cost of labor and materials of each project and for loans of the balance. All advances to individuals or private corporations will be made only as loans.

—Spend in September—

FAIL TO FORCE NRA RULES

Efforts of the Hill Businessmen's Market Association to enforce NRA today had cost the association $17, with no results.

Judge Frank Piekarski yesterday dismissed charges brought by the association against A. Dobkin, butcher, of 2335 Wylie avenue, on the grounds that the informa- was defective.

The association wished to make Dobkin observe NRA hours, but overplayed its hand. It invoked the Blue Law of 1794 and the Sunday Employment Act of 1854 for the same offense.

Judge Piekarski put the $17 costs on the prosecutor.

Charges by Dodkin that the association's officers incited a riot and caused stench bombs to be hurled into his shop, are still pending.

—Spend in September—

25-Mile-an-Hour Bus Speed Limit Fought

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—(AP.)—An order of the Illinois Commerce Commission, restricting the speed of buses to 25 miles an hour on open roads today brought protests from heads of bus lines that its enforcement would ruin their business.

W. F. Lennon, attorney for the Greyhound Lines, said the buses, held down to low speed, would block traffic and become a hazard to traffic.

Mennonites Snag NRA Farm Recovery

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Sept. 29.—(Universal.)—Religious beliefs of certain farmers in Western Maryland have proved a snag in carrying out the administration's program of limitation of wheat production.

The Mennonites do not believe in written contracts and so hundreds of them, on the advice of their church leaders, have refused to sign contracts with the government which would bring them financial compensation for reducing their crops.

Cleaners' Strike Takes Pitt R. O. T. C. Finery

Six hundred members of the Pitt R. O. T. C., will drill in "civvies" today, according to Col. Edward Cullen, head of the Military Department.

The cleaners and dyers strike, he reports, has prevented a cleaning and dyeing company from making delivery of the 600 blue and gold uniforms in time for the maneuvers today.

The band, a unit of the R. O. T. C., is affected too. Last year, 120 men made music at the Pitt game, but this year more freshmen than ever turned up, and before the strike the Military Department was preparing to field over 150 for the W. and J. game tomorrow.

Luckily, he has an ace in the hole, Cullen says—about 100 uniforms in reserve, and most of the band will be in uniform tomorrow. The uniforms are cleaned and ready, according to Cullen, but pickets for the cleaning plant refuse to allow them to be delivered.

Maj. Gen. Clement's Wife Dies in Sunbury

SUNBURY, Sept. 29.—(AP.)—A heart attack suffered as she was convalescing from a fractured leg caused the death yesterday of Mrs. Alice Virginia Clement, wife of Maj. Gen. Charles M. Clement, chancellor of the Harrisburg diocese of the Protestant Episcopal Church and former commander of the Pennsylvania National Guard.

Hutton Egg Barrage Staged, Hurler Says

SEATTLE, Sept. 29.—(AP.)—The plea of Harold Pickrell, 27, that he had been hired by the theater management to throw eggs as a publicity stunt at Dave Hutton, baritone, estranged husband of Aimee Semple McPherson-Hutton, the evangelist, failed to save him from a $25 fine for disorderly conduct.

Byrd Supply Ship Sails for Norfolk

BAYONNE, N. J., Sept. 29.—(AP.)—Heavily loaded with various kinds of fuel, the Bear, a supply ship of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's Antarctic expedition, left here this morning with Norfolk, Va., as its next stop.

The ship arrived here yesterday from Boston on the first leg of its long journey.

European Engineers Arrive Tomorrow

Seventy-five executives and engineers of European gas companies will arrive here tomorrow for a one-day tour of coke industries, research laboratories and natural gas operations in this district. They arrive from Chicago, where they attended the international gas conference and American Gas Association convention.

NRA PARADES IN ALIQUIPPA, OIL CITY

ALIQUIPPA, Pa., Sept. 29.—The largest group ever to parade here marched through the borough's streets last night celebrating the return of prosperity symbolized by the NRA.

Despite threatening weather marchers and witnesses gathered from all municipalities in this vicinity. The parade continued even when rain started falling.

The American Legion, Aliquippa Post 225, sponsored the parade, with J. W. McKean, Grover Bates, Nick Plodinec, Daniel Carl, Louis Young and Herman Eger hearing the committee.

Members of the NRA committee were M. J. Kane, Morgan Sohn, I. Allen Davis, J. A. C. Ruffner, Jr., Frank J. Yetso and W. R. Troxell. The grand marshal was Moury E. Goetz.

OIL CITY, Pa., Sept. 29.—(AP.)—Authorities estimate 40,000 persons jammed Oil City's streets last night in a spectacular march against the depression in the form of a gigantic NRA parade.

Two hundred floats, 300 decorated automobiles and 5,000 marchers formed a column more than five miles long, requiring one and one-half hours to pass a given point.

Ten bands and four drum corps also participated in the parade, described as the greatest exhibition of spirit since the Liberty Loan parades of 15 years ago.

Anthracite Miners Demand Recognition

SCRANTON, Sept. 29.—(AP.)—Thomas Maloney, president of the Anthracite Miners of Pennsylvania, said today efforts will be made to close every colliery in the northern section of the anthracite field, unless producers recognize the newly formed organization.

CLEANER STRIKE SETTLEMENT INDICATED

An agreement in the cleaners and dyers strike was expected to be reached tonight as the original committees of the plant owners and union today resumed negotiations.

Following an all-night meeting last night which both sides reported left only a few minor details to be adjusted, Attorneys Harry I. Miller and Louis Weisberg, representing 15 plant owners, asked continuance of the court hearing seeking an order to restrain interference of operations. Judge James H. Gray granted the continuance until Monday.

Both the operators' and strikers' spokesmen gave assurance that terms of settlement were practically reached. Selig Morov, president of the strikers' union, said the outlook was so favorable that he has called a meeting for Sunday afternoon for the strikers to ratify the terms of agreement. A meeting will be held in the Lando Theater, 1841 Center avenue.

The committees resumed negotiations without communication from Wilbur F. Maxwell, both Attorney Miller and Morov said. Maxwell, who is secretary of the Pittsburgh Welfare Fund, yesterday was appointed as a conciliator of the National Labor Board by its chairman, Senator Robert F. Wagner, to seek a settlement for the 1,400 workers who have been on strike for three weeks.

Great Sale! Donahoe's SLICED BAKED HAM

Center Cuts 37c lb.

—the most tempting of all cold cuts—especially when you serve it with Donahoe's potato salad.

Donahoe's POTATO SALAD —fresh every hour—a REAL bargin at..... 2 lbs. for 25c

FIFTH AVE. COFFEE

at the lowest price ever sold

3 lbs. for 59c

Fifth Avenue is the Aristocrat of our Coffee family. When you have your first sip from the brimming cup, when you inhaled the delicate fragrance and are enjoying the mellow smoothness of this fine coffee, then you'll realize what a wonder blend it is. Fresh roasted daily. Ground any way you wish.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

My-Te-Good **ICE CREAM** 2 pts. for 25c

Wrapped with Kold Aire without charge. Your choice of Chocolate, Strawberry, Vanilla or Maple Nut Ice Cream —Raspberry or Orange Sherbet.

Chicken-and-Mushroom **CHOP SUEY** 39c lb.

—simply delicious—nice fresh spring chicken and fresh mushrooms are diced, then bean sprouts, celery and peppers are added and all blended together in a spicy oriental sauce.

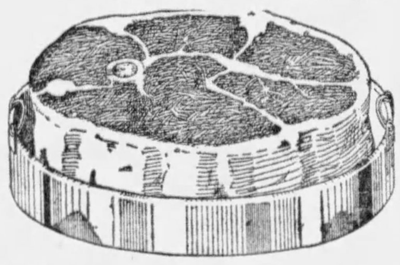
Large Deviled Crabs 4 for 25c

PEANUT BUTTER 2 lbs. for 25c

—freshly ground as we sell it right here in the store.

At ALL Donahoe Stores:

ROUND STEAK ROASTS —any size at 18c lb.



—finest steer beef — all U. S. inspected—any size roast at this low price

Wiltshire Sliced Bacon —mild, sweet—wrapped in cellophane. 2 half-pound pkgs. 21c

Armour's STAR Cottage Rolls —no bone, no waste—average 1½ to 2½ pounds, at 19c lb.

Best SLICED Boiled Ham —for Saturday night sandwiches, cold cuts, etc. 25c lb.

Donahoe's Shankless Skinned Hams —the ham that fits your roaster—whole or half at 17c lb.

New Sauerkraut 4 lbs. for 29c

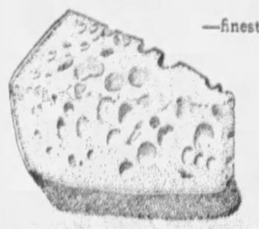
Fresh Spare Ribs 10c lb.

At All Donahoe Stores:

Philadelphia Cream Cheese —the cheese that means better salads, finer sandwiches —always fresh at Donahoe's —pkg..... 5c

At ALL Donahoe Stores:

SWISS CHEESE —finest made in Wisconsin 33c lb.



—no extra charge for slicing.

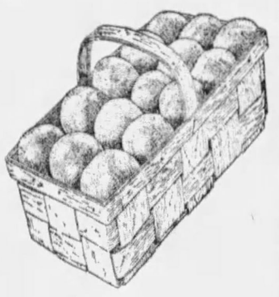
Prices Good Friday and Saturday

where only the BEST is good enough—

Donahoe's

"On The Avenue"

The Conveniently-Located Food Store



Homegrown **TOMATOES** 8-quart Chip 19c

—fancy quality—all sound and firm—now is the time to preserve them.

HEART CELERY 2 bunches for 25c

—three stalks to a bunch, fancy quality—crisp as can be.

Fresh Cultivated **MUSHROOMS** —they're very nice—white and tempting ..... 29c lb.

Iceberg Lettuce 2 heads for 19c

—large heads, nice and firm. You'll appreciate its freshness.

Tokay Grapes 3 lbs. for 25c

—those flame-red beauties with the sweet, appetizing taste.

Fresh Salted **MIXED NUTS** 35c a pound 3 lbs. for $1

—buttered, toasted right here in the store at the counter.

At All Donahoe Stores: Fresh Killed **FRYING CHICKENS** 53c each

—dressed, split, washed—ready to fry — average about 2¼ pound each before dressing.

Lemon Creole Layer Cake —a 60c cake for 39c each

—made as they make them down in New Orleans—Two large Sponge Layers with butter cream filling—topped with Lemon Creole icing (made with pure lemon juice, cane sugar and Donahoe Creamery Butter), decorated with pecan halves—sides covered with butter cream and garnished with toasted nougats.

HEINZ Ketchup —14-oz. bottle 15c

—use it to make good food taste better.

Mother's Oats —quick or regular —the big 20-oz. pkg. 6c

FAITH with WORKS

Children!
"Hansel and Gretel"
Puppet Show
for you at
Gimbels Tomorrow
10:30 A. M.
Children's Floor
The Fourth

NRA
We Do Our Part

AND ALMOST A CENTURY OF PROGRESS HAVE BUILT THE GIMBEL STORES

"YES, people do read department store editorials," we insist. "If they like a store they think of it somehow as a friend and are more greatly interested in its "story" than people in stores realize." We believe it. So once a year, on the occasion of Gimbel Month we talk about the Gimbel history. We're proud of it. We know it has a distinct place in the history of American storekeeping. We know, too, that we have a listening audience. The faith of the founder, who based all on his humble belief that people would appreciate a store where all were treated equally, the same goods and the same price to all, has been carried as a flaming torch by three generations of Gimbels and untold thousands associated with them. The "works", deeds of service to and vigilant protection of the customer have made the little crossroads store of 1842 lead out to reach one-fourth of the people of America. And, today, that growth makes us even more humble in keeping the faith.

In October we have a most fitting opportunity to show what we mean in 1933 by keeping the faith. Present price trends are known to all without repetition here. Yet, because we hammered the pavements, bought and gathered tons and carloads of goods during the Spring and early Summer you will be able to buy in October at Gimbels at the most astounding savings. Not one cent of added profit will be taken because we had the advantage of cash on hand and foresight in preparation. The comparisons (you make them) will be a source of amazement to Pittsburgh, so watch for the details. Almost a century of progress is something to celebrate and

We're Celebrating with

GIMBEL MONTH

READ THE FULL DETAILS IN SUNDAY'S PAPERS

SALE BEGINS MONDAY, OCTOBER SECOND

Spending Roosevelt Dollars Wisely—Means Getting R

Tomorrow is 10TH FLOOR BUDGET SHOPS day!

They're the Pick of the Market!

600 New Dresses

$6.85

All fresh and new raring to go places and do things—and would they be in the limelight—they just couldn't help it, for their styles are so new, their colors just right, and as for fashion detail—well, they haven't missed a thing. But best of all—their quality is so extraordinary you will hardly believe your eyes when you see the price tag. Sizes 14 to 44, 18½ to 24½.

It's a smart way this wine red crepe coat pulls its caracul scarf collar through a slit and flings it over the shoulder. $28.75

This black crepe dress for the women knows how flattering a soft white collar can be. $6.85.

This black crepe frock goes Chinese for the miss with gay yarn trimmed mandarin collar. Matching trim at shoulders and cuff. $6.85.

300 More Outstanding

Furred Coats

$28.75

Whether it's a tweed you're looking for or a more dressy coat trimmed in the new way with the popular furs—*it's here!* They have everything a coat should have—quality, style, excellent tailoring, beautiful furs—all together making them remarkable values! Black, brown, green, wine, and novelty mixtures. Sizes 14 to 44.

Brown rough crepe with French beaver roll collar and shoulder trim. $28.75.

Black and white tweed in striped design and rounded shoulders and smart caracul collar. $28.75.

Twin Sweater Sets $2

An array of colors in plain, cardigan and slip-on styles. Sizes 34 to 40.

Blouses $2

Tailored and dress styles with short or long sleeves. Sizes 34 to 42.

Skirts $2

Plain colors and tweeds. Smartly tailored. Sizes 26 to 32.

$1.95

Embroidered and Lace Trimmed

Rayon Slips

94c

Fine quality dull "Taffio" rayon in bodice or V-top, tru-bias styles. Flesh, white, tearose. Sizes 32 to 44.

Novelty Hand Bags 95c

Copies of costly models. Black, brown.

'Barbara Bruce' Toiletries, 5 for $1

Or 22c each. Powders, creams, lotions, astringents, shampoos.

Dainty, Tailored Bandeaux, 24c

New "uplift" models in all desired sizes. Many lace trimmed.

Side Hook Brocade Girdles, 94c

14 inches. Webbing panels. Sizes 25 to 33.

Their Styles Label Their Value!

And the fine felts, wool crepes and velvets tells you these are everything Fall hats should be. Brims, turbans, and berets . . . run the gamut of Fall colors . . . and boast the added attraction of novel trims of pert feathers and snappy ornaments.

"10 Point" Arch Shoes

$3.75

A thousand pairs . . . oxfords, straps, stepins . . . in black or brown suede and kid oxfords. Black kid stepins. Sizes 4½ to 9. AAA to C.

(10th Floor Budget Shops)

"Moonine" Hosiery

The time has come, our buyer said . . . to figure up Winter hosiery needs . . . and stock up . . . at anniversary prices. All silk chiffon, picot top. French heel, cradle foot. New Fall colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

60c

3 pairs $1.75

(McCreery's—10th Floor Budget Shops)

"Spunlo" Rayon Panties

55c

And matching vests and bandeaux. Buy now for Fall and Winter as these have already gone up 25%. Tea rose only. All sizes.

McCREERY'S

WOOD ST. AT SIXTH AVE. ATLANTIC 4600

Genuine R. C. A. Radiotrons

Replace your worn-out or weak tubes with these guaranteed R. C. A. Radiotrons, at prices that cannot be duplicated.

(Seventh Floor)

UX 227 . . . . . UX 280 . . . . . 49c

UX 245 . . . . . UX 171-A 59c

Pen and Pencil Sets . . . . Set $1

$1.50 set. In mottled style in assortment of colors. Pen has 14-karat gold point and gold clip. Pencil has propel and repel features.

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

Imported Filet Cloths . . . $2.25

A beautiful quality and very fine mesh. Specially imported from Scotland. New, attractive design. Ecru shade only. Sizes 72x90 inches.

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

Germantown Yarn . . . Ball 19c

Made by Fleisher's. Four-fold yarn in thirty-four colors, suitable for afghans, coats, suits, or children's wear. Buy now for your Christmas needs.

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

Chair Side Drum Ta

As decorative as it is useful. Pedest tipped claw feet. Rich deep walnut fini

(McCreery's—Eighth Flo

Playing Cards . . . . .

And they're regularly 50c a deck. T new designs in quaint figures and silhou and the new metallic bac Gilt and

(McCreery's—Street Flo

New Boudoir Slippe

Black crepe with contrasting colored rosette at side. Soft sole, cuban heel. gold, green or red. Sizes 3½ to 8.

(McCreery's—Fourth Flo

McCRE 29

Special Anniversary

Luncheon 75c

Crab Meat Cocktail
Roast Long Island Duckling
with Apple Dressing
Diced Sweet Potatoes and
Green Corn Au Gratin
Fresh Fruit Parfait
Cakes Beverage

(McCreery's—Ninth Floor)

ANNIVE

Tomorrow—McCreery's Fa ous

Boys' 9-Piece OUTFIT

$10.50

COMPLETE

2 Knicker, 4-Pc. Suit	$8.95
All-Wool Sweater	1.95
All Wool Cap	1.25
Broadcloth Shirt	.95
Golf Hose	.35
Necktie	.50
Regularly Priced	$13.95
Special Anniversary Outfit Price	$10.50

(McCreery's—Fifth Floor)

Tots' 6-

OUTF

$9.9

COMPLET

3-Pc. Coat Set, Jersey Suit or Dr Sweater and Ber

Regularly Priced . . . . $

Special Anniv Outfit Price

$9.95

2000 Pairs C

SHO

- *Children's Arch Prese vers*
- *Health Builder, Sr.*
- *Shark Tip Oxfords*

Blacks, browns, tans, patents, e ks, shar skin tipped styles, calf . . . i oxfor straps, ties, sport oxfords and that "t tough to scuff" sharkskin tipp d tan e of Goodyear welt construction. Built wear, designed for growing acti e feet dependable McCreery shoes.

(McCreer s—Fifth

Real Value for Your Money—Spend Here . . . Now!

rum Table, $4.95
...ful. Pedestal base with brass ...p walnut finish.
...'s—Eighth Floor)

s . . . . . 2 Decks 60c
...c deck. Linen finish. Seven ...res and silhouettes. Bright colors ...Gilt and silver edges.
...Street Floor)

Slippers . . . $1.15
...sting colored dots and matching ...cuban heel. Black with peach, ... 3½ to 8.
...'s—Fourth Floor)

Scissors and Shears . . . Ea. 65c
Hot forged steel. Guaranteed to hold an edge for two years. Best quality, highly polished. Sizes 4½ to 8 inches.
(McCreery's—Street Floor)

Color-Edge Stationery . . . 35c
Large folded sheets. Vellum finish. 24 sheets, 24 envelopes. White with blue, buff with brown, grey with silver and green with dark green border.
(McCreery's—Street Floor)

Women's Fabric Gloves, Pr. 74c
Blacks, browns, eggshells in novelty slip-on styles with new stitched designs on flared cuffs. A famous make . . . that usually sells for almost twice this Anniversary price.
(McCreery's—Street Flor)

EERY'S

9th

Tomorrow . . . Have Your
Silhouette
2 for 15c
A lasting memory . . . a lovely gift. Mr. J. A. Saint, silhouette artist, is known for the intense likeness he achieves.
(McCreery's—Fifth Floor)

ERSARY

...ous Children's Outfit Day!

Tots' 6-Pc.
...UTFIT
$9.95
COMPLETE
...t. Coat Set . . . $8.95
...ey Suit or Dress 1.10
...ater and Beret. 1.35
...ular'y ... $11.40
...ed . . . .
...ecial Anniversary ...tfit Price . . . . .
...9.95

Girls' 4-Pc.
OUTFIT
$13.95
COMPLETE

2-Pc. Coat Set	$11.95
Flannel Skirt	1.95
Sweater	1.95
Regularly Priced	$15.85
Special Anniversary Outfit Price	$13.95

(McCreery's—Fifth Floor)

...rs Children's
...OES
...ese...vers
...s, c...ks, shark- ... in... oxfords, ...nd that "too ...ipped tan elk ...on. Built for ...activ...e feet . . .
$2.65 Pr.
SIZES
Health Builders, 5½ to 3
Shark Tips, 9 to 3
Arch Preservers, 5½ to 9
...reery's—Fifth Floor)

Special Children's
LUNCHEON
50c
Orange and Grapefruit Cocktail
or
Cup of Bouillon
Broiled Lamb Chop
or
Creamed Chicken on Toasted Butter Biscuit
Fresh Peas Mashed Potatoes
Ice Cream and Cake
Cocoa, Milk or Chocolate
(This luncheon served to kiddies only)
(McCreery's—Ninth Floor)

All-Wool Flannel
and
Rayon Brocaded
ROBES
$4.75

What splendid Christmas gifts these will make, but you'll have to hurry for yours, because we have only 200 at this price!

The flannel robes have 2 large pockets, shawl and notch lapel collars, belts with silk fringe ends. Button and wrap-around style. Plain colors and striped effects.

The brocaded robes in silky-finished rayon . . . attractive figured patterns, with long fringed end belts.

Small, Medium and Large Sizes

Men's Broadcloth
SHIRTS
$1.25 3 for $3.50

Fine count, pre-shrunk broadcloth shirts in white and plain colors. All fresh, new stock . . . cellophane wrapped. Sizes 14 to 17½, sleeve 32 to 35.

Men's Fancy Patterned Shirts $1.55

Men's Broadcloth
PAJAMAS
$1.25

The sort of pajamas you'd expect to pay more for. Plain colors, fancies and two-tone effects. Contrasting piping. With the new "Wonderbelt" girdle . . . always fits snug. Sizes A, B, C, D.

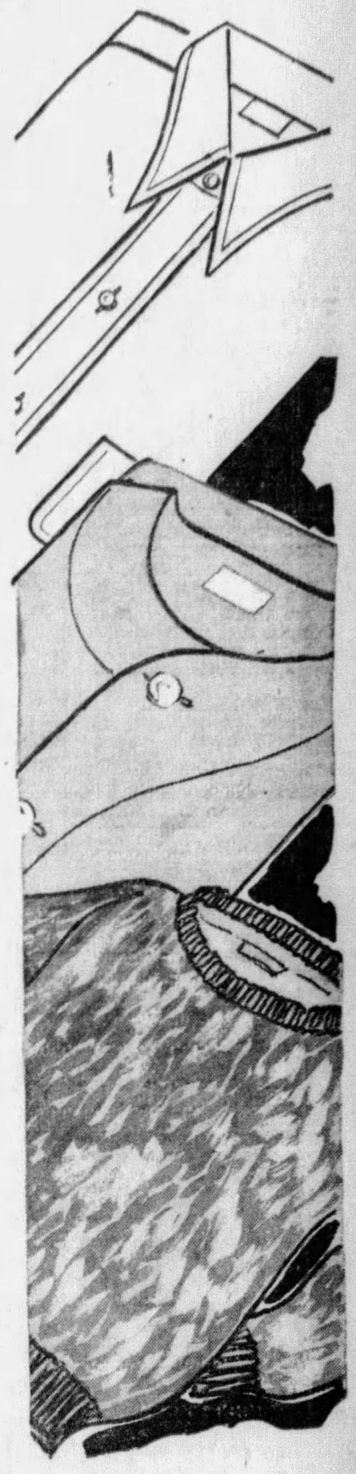
Men's Calfskin Tongue Buckle Belts in Black, Only . . . $1

All-Wool Slip-On
SWEATERS
$1.95

Just the thing a fellow needs for these cool evenings and sports wear. Shaker knit weaves, brushed wool effects and jacquards . . . plain colors and novelties. In crew and V neck models. Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's All-Wool Sweater Coats $1.95

(McCreery's—Men's Shop Street Floor)



At Anniversary Savings!
New Fall HATS
Famous McCreery quality . . . hand-blocked and hand-finished fur felt hats in both snap-brim and "off-the-face" models. You'll like the new Fall colors. **$3.50**

"Wood St." SHOES
Expertly crafted of choice calfskin or Scotch grain leathers. In models for street, business or dress. They're mighty smart shoes, even if we do say it ourselves. **$5.45**

(McCreery's—Seventh Floor)

The Best Clothing "Buys" in Town, Bar None!

2-TROUSER SUITS
Men's two-trouser suits at this price ARE a real buy! Especially when they are McCreery tailored of fabrics that can "take it." Scores of new Fall patterns and colorings . . . in good-looking single and double-breasted models. Sizes for men and young men. **$24.75**

Other Anniversary 2-Trouser Suits, $28.75 and $32.75

NEW TOPCOATS
. . . and just in time for topcoat weather. Every wanted type of topcoat is included in this remarkable Anniversary group . . . Balmaccans, raglans, single and double-breasted models. Patterns and colorings as new as tomorrow. Sizes and styles for men and young men. **$19.75**

(McCreery's—Men's Clothing—Seventh Floor)

"Sweets Corner" Specials
Reymers' Candies lb. 50c, 2 lbs. 95c
Fancy Assorted Salted Nuts, cellophane wrapped, lb. 60c
Large Butterscotch Layer Cake ea. 39c
(McCreery's—"Sweets Corner"—Street Floor)

McCREERY'S
WOOD ST. AT SIXTH AVE. ATLANTIC 4600

GRILL SUSPECT IN SLAYING OF POLICEMAN

State police today were questioning Edward Setanski, 20, of Weirton, W. Va., one of three robber suspects held by Carnegie police in connection with the murder of State Highway Patrolman Herbert P. Brantlinger near Bridgeville.

Setanski, who, police say, is an ex-convict, and Nick Munas, 23, also of Weirton, were captured in Heidelburg early yesterday by Lieut. Harry Keisling and Patrolman John Baird after a three-mile automobile chase.

The pair surrendered without resistance when Keisling leaped onto the running board of their speeding car and pressed his revolver against the driver's head.

CONFESSIONS REPORTED

Wearing a suit which police said was among the many stolen early Saturday from the store of Morris Schurer in East Main street, Carnegie, Stanski admitted breaking into the store, police said. Munas also confessed, police reported.

The pair implicated a third man who was arrested in Weirton several hours later by Keisling and county detectives. He said he was Edward Flinski, 24, of Barton, O.

Most of the clothing stolen from the Schurer store was reported recovered in Weirton.

LOOTED BEER GARDEN

Setanski and Munas also admitted, police say, to robbing a beer garden in Carnegie and the store of Peter Hillen in Heidelberg twice within a week. In Setanski's possession Keisling reported finding a .32 caliber revolver.

The finding of the revolver prompted police and detectives to question the trio in connection with the murder of Brantlinger, who was shot by two men he surprised looting a gasoline station in Bridgeville, but they denied knowledge of the crime. Setanski then was turned over to the state police who took him to Bridgeville for further questioning.

The three were scheduled for arraignment before Justice of the Peace A. W. McMillen, of Carnegie, today.

—Spend in September—

CHICAGO HOST TO LEGION

International News Service.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—In an ever-increasing volume World War veterans were streaming into Chicago today for the opening Monday of the national convention of the American Legion.

Surveying the daily increase in registrations, officials estimated that nearly 300,000 veterans would be on the scene by Sunday night.

Legion officials said registrations for the annual drum and bugle, band and drill team competitions are already twice as great as any previous list of advance entrants.

Downtown streets, decorated with bunting and welcome signs, were crowded with veterans in uniform today. The World's Fair on the lake front proved a magnet for the arriving veterans.

Plans were being completed for a reception to be given for four distinguished foreigners who will be guests at the convention. They are Senator Guglielmo Marconi, the wireless inventor; Signora Marconi, Senator Nicola Sanseneilli and Gen. Adelbert de Chambrun, descendant of the Marquis de Lafayette.

State officers predicted their states would send the largest delegations that have attended a convention. Adjt. Maurice Stember, of the New York State Department, said New York will send 10,000 men.

—Buy in September and Buy American—

Woman's Motive In Suicide Sought

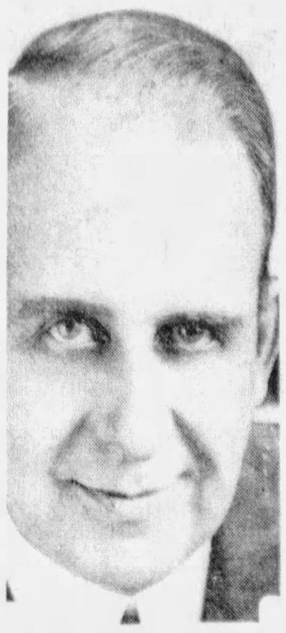
Deputy coroners today were endeavoring to establish a motive in the reported suiside of Mrs. Agnes Csapo, 46, of 722 Catherine street, Duquesne, whose body, hanging from a rafter in the cellar, was found by her husband late yesterday.

She had been in good spirits, members of her family said, asserting they could ascribe no reason for the act.

Lawn Fete Will Continue Tomorrow

The lawn fete which the Ambassadors Club has been holding in the Boulevard of the Allies, near Magee street, will be continued until tomorrow, it was announced today.

Pittsburgh Man Studies With Wales' Doctor



DR. HARRY M. GOEHRING

Laden with memories of quiet English hospitality and ubiquitous English tea, Dr. Harry M. Goehring, of 4342 Center avenue, was home today from a conference with the Prince of Wales' physician and other eminent English medicos.

In London Dr. Goehring assisted in research on the origin and cure of brachal neuritis, an ailment common among those who dwell in the London fog zone.

Engaged with him in his researchs were Sir John Weir, physician to the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York; Sir Robert Stanton Woods, consultant on the illnesses of the king, and Dr. Thomas Marlin, of the University College Hospital, London.

In his osteopathic researches, Dr. Goehring discovered, he said, that the English are a strange race. That was when he and Mrs. Goehring visited the home of Sir Stanton Woods. Said Dr. Goehring:

"After being with Sir Robert two weeks I couldn't have told you whether he was pauper or millionaire. When we arrived at his home it turned out to be a feudal manor with sunken gardens and that sort of thing, but if it had been a four-room cottage we wouldn't have been surprised. Those English just don't explain themselves."

Dr. Goehring noted another thing:

"Osteopathy was founded in this country, but medicine here has not found a common ground on which to work with the osteopath. In England common research is flourishing."

The results of Dr. Goehring and his associates' research will be published shortly in The Lancet, leading British medical journal.

Between intervals in the laboratory Dr. Goehring found time to observe that the depression is not a topic of conversation in London, that a vast amount of building is going on all over England, that everyone seems disposed to muddle through somehow, without much fear for the future.

—Buy in September and Buy American—

Marriage Licenses

Jack Jiarrusso	Pittsburgh
Josephine Delessandro	Pittsburgh
Kenneth M. Keyser	Pittsburgh
Martha I. Gibson	Pittsburgh
George Zemaitis	Pittsburgh
Konstancia Renkewicz	Pittsburgh
Leonard Pogorzalski	Pittsburgh
Emma Gersic	Pittsburgh
Frank Maddock	Pittsburgh
Helen Merichko	Pittsburgh
Robert Reichel	Pittsburgh
Betty Vacko	McKees Rocks
Harry R. Bauer	Dormont
Carolyn A. Kropf	Pittsburgh
Frank Mamrot	Carnegie
Mary Ellend	Carnegie
Herbert Stanback	Coraopolis
Mildred Woods	Imperial
Adam Orluk	Homestead
Madeline Rydzesky	Whitaker
Stephen Rozkonyi	Duquesne
Mary Soffa	Duquesne
William W. VanHorn	Blawnox
Hazel N. Long	Verona
Tom Smitsky	Burgettstown
Rose Dragnett	Burkettstown
George F. Bradel	Aliquippa
Charlotte G. Hill	Aliquippa
John L. Breen	Turtle Creek
Christina McArdle	Mt. Oliver
Robert E. Cleavenger	Weirton, W. Va.
Mary Kogut	Carnegie
Howard E. Orth	Pittsburgh
Geraldine Morgan	Pittsburgh
James J. Reilly	East Pittsburgh
Anna Hunter	Homestead
Richard O. Burrell	Bradock
Clara M. Carey	Swissvale
Joseph Braun	McKeesport
Lillian Weisberger	McKeesport
Samuel A. Hopkins	Wilkinsburg
Josephine A. Starevic	Wilkinsburg
Philip J. Lowry	Pittsburgh
Theresa Homan	Pittsburgh
John Fallon	Pittsburgh
Christine Landner	Pittsburgh

Hearst Tribute Sunday At Chicago Expo

Universal Service.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—William Randolph Hearst day at A Century of Progress, the first fair day to honor a private citizen, will be observed Sunday.

Among the features of the day will be the William Randolph Hearst-Herald and Examiner marathon swim.

The celebration will start with a military and American Legion parade at noon from the Fourteenth street court of honor to the Hall of Science. Speakers, including President Rufus C. Dawes, of A Century of Progress, will address a gathering in the court of the Hall of Science.

Troops from Camp Whistler, comprising a band, two companies of infantry and a troop of cavalry, will lead the parade down the Avenue of Flags.

Legion groups planning to participate will include the Fort Wayne (Ind.) American Legion Band, champions of Indiana for the last two years. The band, sponsored by the Lincoln Life Insurance Company, will arrive Sunday morning by special train.

Just after the speaking program the marathon swim is expected to enter its most exciting stage. The contestants in the 15-mile race for $10,000 in prizes are expected to begin about that time the final four and a half mile lap around the two lagoons.

McCANNS

This is McCanns Sixtieth Anniversary . . . sixtieth year of progress in supplying more and more Pittsburgh tables with good foods at absolutely fair prices. You can shop with confidence at McCanns, for back of every food sold here is the integrity of men whose lives have been devoted to the buying and selling of good foods. Start using McCanns foods today. You'll find it a big and growing satisfaction to serve them in your home.

NRA MEMBER U.S.

Delivery Service Now Extended

. . . to include the Pittsburgh Metropolitan district. Ten and fifteen cent delivery fees (depending on distance) from either of McCann's stores. Telephone your order to the McCann's nearest your home: Downtown store, Court 4400 . . . East End store, Hiland 8400.

Park and Shop at McCanns

. . . safe, convenient indoor parking at modest rates. McCann customers who drive to the downtown store usually park in the connecting garage. The twenty-five cent minimum charge is more than offset by the convenience plus the savings on McCann foods.

60th YEAR

This is the butter that built McCann's business from a one-man stall to one of the largest food stores in the United States.

Butter

Always Fairly Priced

3 lbs. 95c

It's the finest, richest-flavored butter churned. You'll be amazed at the difference it makes in mashed potatoes . . . in fresh vegetables . . . even in bread. You get your money's worth in flavor and increased eating enjoyment.

A Celebration Featuring McCanns Foods at Prices that are Right

OF PROGRESS

Tune In Station

WCAE

at 6:40

Every Evening Except Saturday and Sunday

Remember these numbers:

Court 4400
Downtown Store

Hiland 8400
East End Store

Guaranteed to please!

Selected Storage Eggs, 2 doz 49c

Large ones with clean shells

Stock up now!

Carnation or Silver Cow Milk, 8 cans 49c

That's a good low price

Large budded

Diamond Walnuts

2 lbs. 55c

Nut Cookies with them

Dinner For Two:

Young Broilers

ea. **45c**

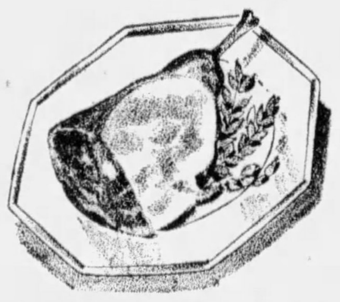
Average 1¾ lbs. each

. . . and here's the meat for Sunday's dinner

LAMB Roasts

The tender juicy legs or the boned, rolled forequarters, both for

lb. **19c**



Doesn't this price make you hungry for lamb? Just think you can buy a five-pound leg or boned, rolled forequarter for 95 cents. Now we believe we have enough for everybody, but there's only one way to make sure you get the roast you want . . . come early.

Forequarters of Lamb with the bone, lb. 12c

M-m-m-m-m-m! Here's a real treat

Delicious Pumpkin PIES *ea.* 30c

The thick, creamy, perfectly seasoned custard fairly floats over a crumbly crust. And the pies are nine-inch ones that cut seven generous portions. Surprise the family with one for dessert tomorrow night.

Stollen Coffee Cake

Rich With Fruits and Nuts

ea. **29c**

Raisins and nuts baked into a slightly sweetened batter. You'll enjoy it a lot with your second cup of coffee for breakfast or at dinner.

. . . and here are fresh vegetables for Sunday

Stringless Beans

very low priced at

4 lbs. 19c

Not a string in a carload . . . and they're unbelievably good of flavor specially if seasoned with McCanns butter. And tender . . . they all but melt in your mouth. Fetch some home for Sunday.

Iceberg Lettuce, 2 hds. 25c. Heart Celery, 2 bnchs 25c
Big bunches of luscious Tokay Grapes, 3 lbs. 25c

Doesn't this make your mouth water?

Chocolate Coconut Cakes *ea.* **39c**

Cakes like this have spread the fame of McCanns bakery far and wide. That's because they simply can't help being "best sellers." They're made with McCanns butter, eggs, milk and Gold Medal flour.

16,595 people prefer to all others

Favorite Coffee

3-pound package

50c

Not only because of its exceptional price, but because of the flavor value they get for their money. Favorite's mild and sweet and roasted daily here at McCanns. You can't buy fresher coffee.

It's great between rye with mustard

Domestic Swiss Cheese, lb. 35c

Be sure and stop for a pound of Domestic Swiss at the cheese counter when you're in the store tomorrow. Its mellow, nut-like flavor will taste great in sandwiches for Sunday night's supper.

Borden's Cream Cheese, 6 pkgs. 29c

Take a vacation from cooking Sunday

Stuffed and Roasted Chickens *ea.* **89c**

Tender, thick-meated birds from McCanns own poultry department . . . stuffed with a savory bread dressing and roasted to a crackling brown. A pint of gravy goes with each chicken. Serves 4 to 6.

Hostess Salad Dressing, pint jar 19c

HORNE'S . . . The Suit Store of Pittsburgh

Match
. . . *Your Suit*
. . . *Your Frock*
. . . *Your Coat*
. . . *Yourself*
With a
Horne Hat

A hat that will check with your costume down to the last detail—type, texture and color; and at the same time make the most of your own good looks.

Because our stocks are selected on such an extensive scale, and with international fashion knowledge, it is easy to find here not only the expected things, but also out-of-the-ordinary styles and materials for which one usually has to "dig." This is true even in the popular range of $3.95, $5, $6.75 and $7.50.

. . . Horne's, Millinery Salons, Fourth Floor . . .

We're Answering the Heavy Call for
Pigskin Gloves
at $2.35

No wonder these real, honest-to-goodness pigskins have proved so tremendously popular . . . they're qualities that would ordinarily sell at much more than this exciting special price!

Swagger-looking gloves for your sports and tailored costumes—in smart four-button length pull-ons. White, natural, sand, and gray.

. . . Horne's, Main Floor . . .

Dark-Print Blousettes
$1.25

You have to feel them to believe they're cottons . . . these smart new blousettes in dark plaids and checks that look like woolens—small patterns and paisley effects that simulate heavy silks! Simply tailored, in the spirit of your swagger suits and sports fashions—with high collars, epaulets, trim yokes, etc.

. . . Neckwear, Main Floor . . .

Last Call for *Aimcee* Silk Stockings

This favorably known Horne brand silk hosiery has been a most exciting September low! Women who have always worn Aimcee hosiery have been stocking up in great quantities, during this month. Get enough tomorrow, to last for a season! All-silk chiffon and silk semi-service weights with lisle tops, with cradle sole and French narrow heel. In a complete range of fall shades.

at 85c PAIR

. . . Horne's, Main Floor . . .

The Hip-Length Suit . . .
The afternoon model sketched is a beautiful black suit of a new pebbled cloth with lustrous relief, trimmed with black fox. (Above) $65.

Hip-length Suits in other fine variations . . . $55 to $115.

The Knee-Length Suit . . .
. . . The most revolutionary type of the season, including plain and exquisite bordered models. The one pictured, with pert "inverted" shoulders, is trimmed with beaver. (Right) $79.50.

Other knee-length types from $39.75 to $145.

Horne's for Suits, is traditional. But we do not smugly rely upon custom and reputation, but each season we earn our fame anew, by intelligently collecting a stock of authentically smart suits, the most comprehensive in Pittsburgh.

This year there is wider latitude in suit fashions than there has been in many a day. The suits sketched here represent four of the most important types of the season, and we have covered every smart variation of these in our selections. And in each case, we have considered a wide diversity of requirement in the matter of taste, becomingness and price range.

The Swagger Suit . . .
Two-piece Swaggers of monotone, flecked and herringbone tweeds in bright or staple colors. (Above) . . . $22.50.

Other Two-piece Swagger Suits . . . $29.75 to $49.75.

The Topcoat Suit . . .
Real Hand-Loomed Harris Tweed is the fabric in this two-piece jacket suit with topcoat. (Left) $69.50.

Other tweeds, at $39.75 to $65.

. . . Horne's, Suit Section, Second Floor . . .

The Junior-Misses' Shop
Is the Place for
Sheer Wools
$12.95

. . Frocks of fuzzy rabbit-hair fabrics, of feather woolens, of striped wool crepes, of bold, bright wool-mesh checks, and of wool crepe combined with satin

. . .One and two-piece frocks, ranging from the most sportsy types, to the afternoon kinds.

. . .Frocks in warm, bright colors, in dark shades and black.

. . .Frocks in a dozen styles or so, in sizes 11 to 17.

. . . Horne's, Junior-Misses' Shop, Second Floor . . .

Sale! Famous "Swallow"
Pen and Pencil Sets
$1.95

Made by Mabie Todd & Co.—the makers of the well-known "Swan" fountain pens . . . to sell at almost double this price! Every detail of construction is guaranteed by the maker: 14-karat gold pen points—fine, medium, or coarse . . . pencils with propel-repel action . . . gold-filled filigree trimming bands . . . unbreakable composition in two-tone marble effect in four colors. Have a set for your own use . . . get one for student sons or daughters.

. . . Horne's, Main Floor . . .

Every Young Figure Needs a
Vassarette
$5.00

There's nothing like these little two-way stretch Lastex girdles for giving your figure a beautifully graceful, princess line—unbroken by any bulges. And all without giving you the least "corseted look!"

Comfortable as lingerie and as easy to launder.

Vassarette All-in-Ones—with uplift busts. $10.

. . . Horne's, Second Floor . . .

PITTMAN CALLS FOR CURRENCY REFLATION

By ARTHUR HACHTEN
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Senator Pittman (Dem.), of Nevada, called today for a speeding up of the national recovery program, charging there had been "inexcusable delay in putting into force and effect the various recovery measures."

He issued his call for action in a letter to Senator Thomas (Dem.), of Oklahoma, advocating controlled currency reflation. Thomas announced he would forward the letter to President Roosevelt along with telegrams and letters from more than 200 members of Congress demanding currency reflation.

LEGISLATION'S AIM

Pittman wrote:

"The intent of all of the recovery legislation passed at the last Congress was, directly or indirectly, to accomplish reflation. If the administration of these measures is placed in the hands of special administrators, who are capable executives and who realize that an emergency exists, that the winter is coming on and that the conditions must be met as they were met during the war, reflation will be rapidly accomplished. The question is solely one of restoring the purchasing power at the bottom."

An overwhelming majority of senators and representatives who replied to a questionnaire from Senator Thomas demanded monetary reflation.

1926 PRICE LEVEL

Thomas said:

"The general view is that commodity prices should be restored to the 1926 level and stabilized there.

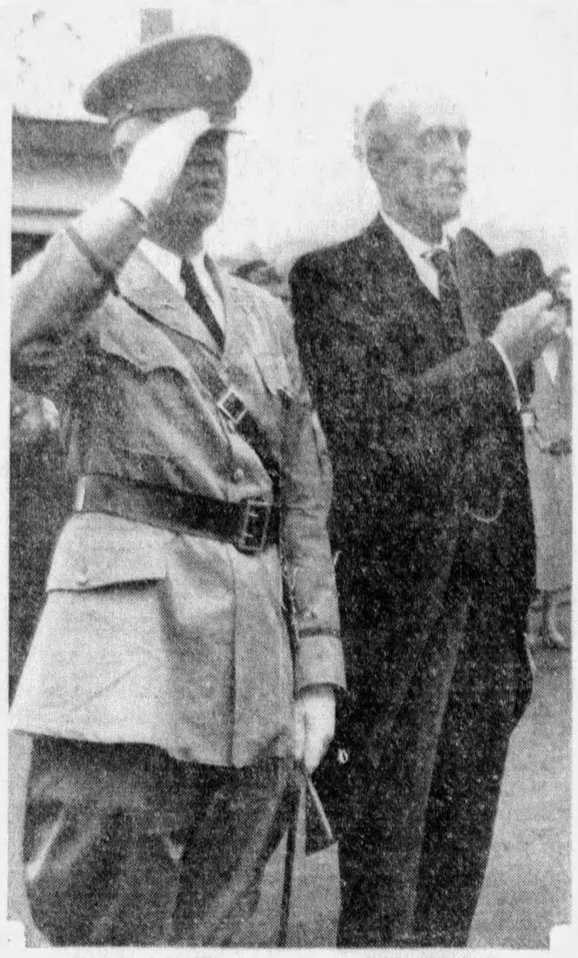
"My suggestion is that the Federal Reserve Board immediately increase its purchases of government bonds in the open market to about $100,000,000 a week.

"That will strengthen the credit of banks and make them better able to make loans. As currency is demanded for bonds bought from the public, the amount of money in circulation will be increased.

"Should the open market operations fail to present the desired result, I would start issuing United States notes and get them into circulation by paying expenses of the national recovery program.

"These notes would be perfectly sound, as the act provides there must be established a retirement fund of 4 per cent annually."

PINCHOT AT THE FAIR



MAJ. E. J. CARR GOV. PINCHOT

Pennsylvania's Gov. Pinchot as he reviewed troopers at the World Fair who turned out to parade on "Pennsylvania Day." Maj. Carr, U. S. A., from Camp John Whistler, headed the ceremony.

REALTORS ASK TAX RELIEF

HARRISBURG, Sept. 29.—(AP.)—The legislative committee of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association has been instructed to request Gov. Pinchot to include the problem of tax relief in his call for the forthcoming special sesison of Legislture.

A motion with those instructions and asking the Governor to "use his influence to have enacted legislation that will reduce the tax on real estate and place the tax upon all the people in such a manner that each may carry his fair share" was adopted at the closing session of the association's thirteenth annual convention last night.

All the officers of the association were re-elected, among them R. T. Mackintosh, of Pittsburgh, fourth vice president.

ELECTRIC SHOP RANSACKED

A bull in a china shop couldn't have been more awkward than the burglar who ransacked the Electrical Equipment Company store, 629 Smithfield street last night, police reported. Lamps and electrical equipment were found thrown to the floor; in the office, papers were tossed about and the safe stood open, its contents scattered.

But the intruder, who had climbed a fire escape and jimmied a second story window to gain admittance, left without stealing a thing, police say.

B. K. ELLIOTT CO.
OPTICIANS
One Quality Only—The Best
126 SIXTH ST., PITTSBURGH, PA.

ROOSEVELT'S TACTICS STAND

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 29.—(AP.)—All was quiet along the Hudson today, with no indications of any change in the tactics of President Roosevelt's credit expansion-recovery drive.

The feeling here was that the chief executive would insist that bankers and conservators of closed banks be given their opportunity to put American wealth to work before he resorted to any issue of currency.

Reports of currency inflation, reaching the summer White House, met unofficial denials. The President himself said nothing.

Tonight he will speak at the centennial observance of the Hyde Park Methodist Episcopal church. Yesterday he attended a christening of Hyde Park Episcopal church and became godfather for 9-months-old Catherine Earl Looker, daughter of Earl Looker, writer.

Sharpsburg Woman Bequeaths $17,900

Elizabeth C. Ross, of Sharpsburg, in her will left an estate valued at $17,900, to her husband, John E. Ross, and named him executor.

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN

Economize
. . . Buy your oil at Big Savings.

Save ONE-HALF or MORE on this high grade 100% pure Penna. Motor Oil. Usually retails for 25c per quart and more.

Permit No. 765
SPECIAL
95c
2 Gallon in metal containers.
5 Gal. . . $2.39
—ROSENBAUM'S AUTOMOTIVE DEPT., —SECOND FLOOR

Only 2 More Days to Visit the
GAS APPLIANCE SHOW
at the
GULF BUILDING—THIRD FLOOR
in connection with
PERMANENT
BETTER HOMES and BUILDINGS EXHIBIT
9:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M. DAILY
ADMISSION FREE

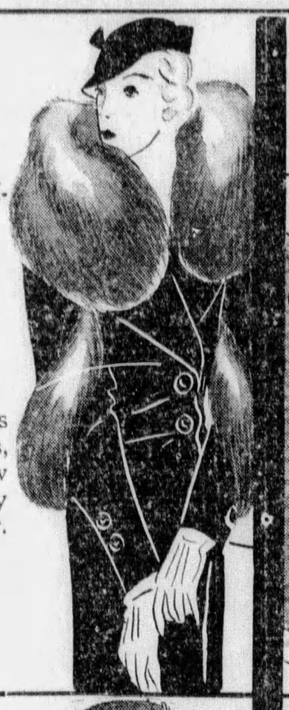
NRA We Do Our Part
ROSENBAUM'S
Sixth, Liberty & Penn ATlantic 4500
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Everybody's doing it! Doing What? . . . BUYING and supplying one's needs now. It's wise because you are saving while spending . . . And you are loyal to your country. The more you buy, the more you help the National Recovery Act. We're ready with . . .

Big Assortments!
Quality and Style-right Goods
At Certified Bargain Prices!

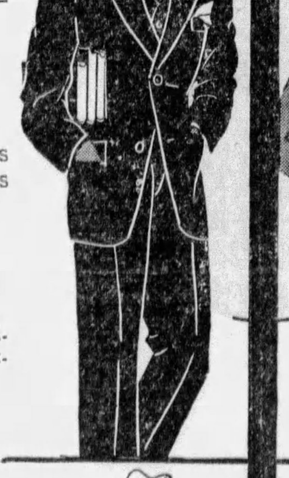
(You May Use Your Charge Account . . . You May Take Advantage of Our Delivery Service)

Coats
Trimmed With Luxurious Flattering Furs
$23.95
Interesting new styles with broad shoulders, interesting sleeves, new collars, etc. Every fashionable new color. Women's and Misses'.
—DOWNSTAIRS



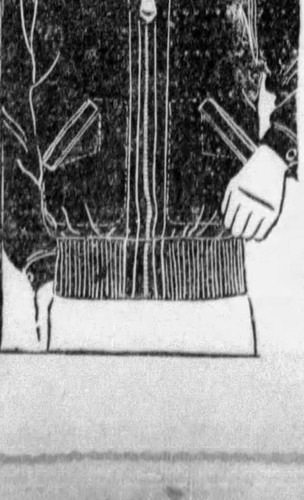
Dresses
Wool Crepes, Heathery Wools and Novelties
$7.95
Smart for business, street, office and sports wear. Cloth dresses in every new Fall color, flattering style details. Misses' sizes 14 to 20.
—DOWNSTAIRS

HATS
Turbans, Berets, Shallow Brims, Etc.
$1.29
No matter what type of hat you're looking for, you'll find it here . . . brims, berets and turbans in the smartest styles and colors we have seen.
—DOWNSTAIRS



Shoes
Pumps, T-Straps, New Ties, Oxfords, 1-Straps
$3.50
Mostly blacks, and deep rich browns, also eel greys and novelties. Kidskins and suedes, some combined with leathers —some trimmed. Sizes 3 to 9, AA to C.
—DOWNSTAIRS

Students' (12 to 20)
SUITS
With 2 Pairs Longies—
$9.95
Students' new fall suits in blues, greys, browns and mixtures.
Boys' 4-Pc. Suits
$5.95
Snappy-looking and good-wearing. 2 pairs golf knickers. 8 to 16 years.
—DOWNSTAIRS



Girls' New
Coats
7 to 14 Years
$5.98
Tailored styles in all wool coatings, also new fur-trimmed styles.
Girls' New Dresses
$3.50
Fine all-wool crepes, with white collars and cuffs. All sizes 7 to 14.
—DOWNSTAIRS

MEN!
Combination Sale Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats
2 for $18
Any 2 suits, or 2 coats, or 1 suit and 1 coat for $18. All brand-new Fall and Winter clothing. Two garments practically for the price of one. All sizes 34 to 46.
—DOWNSTAIRS

Jackets
"Spaide" Wool; Talon Fastener
$3.98
Navy and brown, with 2 pockets, elastic bottom. Men's sizes 34 to 46.
Boys' Sweaters
$1.98
"Princeton" slipover in turtle neck, crew and V neck. Sizes 28 to 36.
—DOWNSTAIRS

U.S.A.

never lost a war. With the everlasting American fighting spirit, we will win the war against depression. Your best weapon is your dollar...BUY...help re-employment!

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN — STORE OPEN SATURDAY TILL 6 P. M. — ATLANTIC 4500

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

The Younger Set..Misses and Jr. Misses...Share in the Sale of New

AUTUMN FROCKS

$12.95

The Fall needs of the up-and-doing "Teens" and the 14-to-20-ers were considered when these dresses were selected! Woolen frocks they like for the campus, to wear under coats at the game! Striking velvet frocks they choose for Sunday night and other informal occasions! Dresses for the dozen and one activities that take them through a busy day.

Coat Style Dresses!
Satin Combinations!
Wool Crepe Dresses!
Silk and Wool Tunics!
Faille and Sheer Crepe Dresses!
Crepe and Wool Combinations!

In Rich Autumn Colors!

Sketched: Jr. Misses' wool crepe frock of tile with beige lapin ascot. Note the Schiaparelli "upturned treatment" on the sleeves. $12.95. —Sixth Floor

Such "Grown-Up" Styles in

Girls' Coats

$16.95

With shoulder treatment and tie scarf of Alaska lambkin. Diagonal weaves! Nubby tweeds! Some with opossum and Vicuna fur! Also untrimmed, kasha lined coats! Sizes 7 to 16.

—SIXTH FLOOR

You'll Buy These For Their Value!

New Kayser Fabric Gloves

69c

And for their smart styling. Kayser Chamoisette, single weight for early Fall. Slipons, one-clasps, in several styles. New colors and black. —Street Floor

Men, if you are "Quality" minded, and your checkbook is slim, buy NEW

"RADCLIFFE" SUITS

With 2 Trousers

$25

"Radcliffe" clothing is tailored exclusively for Rosenbaum's. Every garment is checked and double checked as to its merit. The styles must be fashionably correct . . . the tailoring just so and the fabrics of high quality. At all times we carry complete size ranges.

Men's New "Radcliffe" Topcoats and Overcoats, Too $25

—ROSENBAUM'S, SECOND FLOOR

Men! Here's $5 Well-Spent

"RADCLIFFE" Fall SHOES are, we believe, today's best values. Style, Quality and Comfort. Your favorite last is here in black or brown calf or grain . . . all sizes . . . in 25 styles.

SECOND FLOOR

What Price . . . economy?

Will you wait and pay $1.00 for ties of this quality? We suggest you buy them now at

65c

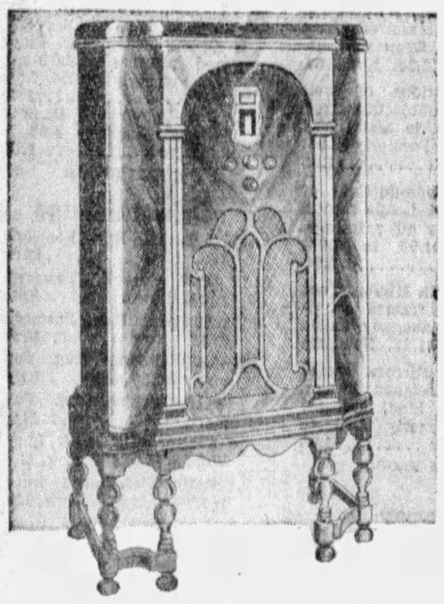
HAND-TAILORED TIES

Hand-tailored with resilient construction. Only handmade ties will stand repeated tyings. These are wool-lined, too, which prevents wrinkling. Newest Fall prints in satins and twills. A forest of Fall shades. While present stocks last . . . 65c each.

"Interwoven" & "Phoenix" Hose

New clock and neat figured designs; shades to match every Fall Suit. High-spliced heels, reinforced. 35c

—ROSENBAUM'S, STREET FLOOR



Here It Is! New 1934

"Zenith" Challenger RADIO

$64.95 *Complete*

- Tone Control
- Shadow Tuning
- Noise Suppressor
- 8 Latest Type Tubes
- Superheterodyne Circuit
- 8-Inch Dynamic Speaker
- Automatic Volume Control
- 6-Legged Walnut Veneered Cabinet

Pay $7 Down . . . Balance on Budget

—ROSENBAUM'S, BALCONY

Swagger Along Smartly in UNTRIMMED SUITS

Similar to the Ones We Feature at

$19.95

Doesn't seem to be a smart Fall style detail lacking in the model sketched! Note the high neckline that buttons snugly to the throat . . . the ascot tie that gives further chic! To say nothing of the "cushion" shoulders.

This is just one of the casual tweeds in this group! "Calf length" coats that serve nicely as separate coats.

In rich tans, rust, greys, greens, blues. Misses' sizes.

—SIXTH FLOOR

Men's Felt HATS

To Go With Smart Fall Suits

$3.50

If your suit fits you just so and your tie is knotted perfectly—you still lack smartness if your hat isn't right! These Snaps and Beau Brummels will add the finishing touch; wanted shades of grey and brown.

—SECOND FLOOR

"Buster Brown" Combines Suede and Kid in Jr. Misses' Eyelet Ties

$3.50

Perforated suede tie with covered heel. A smartly designed shoe for the Jr. Miss and growing girl. Designed, as are all Buster Browns, to conform to lines of growing feet. Sizes 2½ to 7, AAA to B.

Other Styles in Sizes 11½ to 2, $3.50

—THIRD FLOOR

Kaufmann's Month-End CLEAN-UP

MEN'S HATS

Cleanup of 165 Men's Soft Hats—Odd lots, soiled and shopworn. Sizes and quantities as follows:

2	27	9	2
6⅝	6¾	6⅞	7
1	15	32	33
7⅛	7¼	7⅜	7½
15	13	12	1
7⅜	7¾	7⅞	8

Formerly up to $10

1.50

FIRST FLOOR

Dresses in Two Lots

Forty Misses' Travel Tweeds, Black Satins and polka dot satins, also navy rough crepe dresses. Sizes 14 to 20. Formerly 16.75 to 22.50 . . . now **$12**

Women's street dresses and ensembles—navy, a few figured and some black! Mostly one-of-a-kind. Formerly $25 to 39.75 ..... **$15**

FOURTH FLOOR

No Mail or Telephone Orders Filled!
No Returns!
All Sales Final!

Lingerie

276 Prs. Two-piece cotton Pajamas, attractive prints. Formerly $1 and $1.59. Now 50c

Odd Lots Cotton Slips, light and dark shades. Formerly $1. Now 50c

375 Silk Panties, Chemises and Slips. Formerly 1.95 and 2.95. Now $1

254 Pieces Silk Gowns, Pajamas and Slips. Formerly 2.95 to 3.95. Now.....$2

Odd Lots Silk Gowns. Formerly 5.95 to 7.95. Now $3

Odd Lots Silk and Satin Gowns. Formerly $10 and 12.95. Now $5

Imported Silk Lingerie, including Gowns (sleeveless or high neck and long sleeve). Formerly 16.95 to 19.95. Now 5.00

Imported Silk Panties and Bloomers. Were 7.95 to 12.95. Now..2.00 and 3.00

SIXTH FLOOR

Dresses

30 Misses' Light Sheer and Crepe Street and Sunday Night Frocks. Formerly 10.95. Now 4.50

40 Women's and Misses' and Half-size late Summer Navy Sheers and Crepes. Formerly 10.95 and 12.95. Now 7.50

FOURTH FLOOR

Foundations

45 Combilets and Girdles. Formerly $5. Now ...2.95

125 Combilets and Girdles. Formerly $3 and 3.50. Now 1.95

160 Girdles. Formerly $2 and 2.50. Now 89c

125 Brassieres. Formerly 50c. Now 39c

SIXTH FLOOR

Girls' Wear

25 Girls' White and Navy School Uniforms. Now 79c

35 Odd Lots of Silk and Cotton Dresses. Now $1 and $2

15 Blue Linen Skirts. Now.. .....50c

65 Girls' Cotton Blouses. Now 45c

25 Girls' Slip-on Sweaters. Now 50c

10 Girls' Better Wash Dresses. Now .....½ Off

THIRD FLOOR

Children's Hose

195 Pr. Girls' Pure Silk Mesh Hose. Sizes 8 to 10. Formerly 59c. Now 29c

268 Pr. Wool Sox, half, ¾ length; golf hose and long stockings. Formerly 50c to $1. Now 29c

THIRD FLOOR

SPORTSWEAR CLEAN-UP

100 Light-color Sweaters. Lacy wools, silk chenilles, zephyrs and tweeds. Formerly 2.98 to 7.95. Now..... **1.00**

80 Sweaters, slip-ons, lacy wools, metallics, outdoor types, also some imports. Formerly 3.98 to 8.95. Now..... **1.95**

90 Fine Dressy and Costume Blouses, light and dark colors; laces, crepes, metallics, etc. Formerly 5.95 to 10.95.. **2.95**

Group of Boucle and wool suits, riding coats, riding habits, breeches. Formerly 16.75 to 29.75. Also 30 Suede & Leather Jackets. Formerly 7.95 to 16.75..... **5.00**

FOURTH FLOOR

Gloves—Bags

157 Pairs of Women's Chamois Suede Gloves. Broken sizes and colors. Now..55c

101 Hand Bags, slightly soiled. Now 79c

FIRST FLOOR

Boys' Furnishings

200 Boys' Summer Union Suits, mesh and nainsook. Formerly 65c. Now....39c

75—1-Piece Flannelette Pajamas. Now 69c

50—Button-ons. Formerly $1. Now..55c each, or 2 for $1

THIRD FLOOR

Boys' Clothes

19 Boys' Winter Overcoats. Medium and dark colors. Sizes 13 to 15. Last season's price 12.95 and $15. Now 7.50

35 Junior Boys' Overcoats. Navy, Blue and Dark Mixtures, sizes 2½ to 4. Last season's prices $5 to 7.95. Now 3.95

15 Boys' Horsehide Coats. Fine quarter horsehide, wool plaid lined. Double breasted, full belt, sizes 16 and 18. Now 7.95

50 Boys' Wool School Knickers. Worsted Knit Cuff, sizes 6 to 9. Last season's price 1.45. Now.....1.00

THIRD FLOOR

Underwear

Odd lots rayon panties and vests. Formerly 50c and 59c. Now 25c

212 Pieces Rayon Gowns and Pajamas. Also "Venti-nets" combinations and panties. Formerly $1. Now ...50c

197 Pieces Glove Silk Panties, Bloomers and Vests. Formerly 1.95. Now ...$1

SIXTH FLOOR

Men's Shirts

927 Men's Shirts. Reduced for quick clearance...95c

314 Men's Shirts. Reduced for quick clearance, ½ off

FIRST FLOOR

Silverware

1847 Rogers, Odds and Ends, Ancestral Pattern. Now... .....½ Original Price

Oneida Community Tudor Plate, "Enchantment" pattern. Now ½ Original Price

Gorham Plate, Odds and Ends—Vanity Fair—Beaumont—Washington Irving. Now ...½ Original Prices

1 Sterling Enamel Flask. Formerly $75. Now....17.50

1 Sterling Enamel Flask. Formerly $100. Now 825

FIRST FLOOR

Needlework

Odds and Ends of Stamped Goods. Now ....10c to $1

Slightly damaged Novelty Furniture and Shoe Cabinets, Waste Baskets. Reduced for Clean-up.

24 Dressed Dolls. Formerly $1. Now 79c

Imported Lace Doilies, round and oblongs....10c to 95c

Boudoir Novelties. Reduced for Clean-up. Now 25c to $1

Slightly Soiled Boudoir Cats and Dogs. Now ....½ off

Discontinued hand-made models including quills, reduced for Clean-up.

FIFTH FLOOR

Toys—½ OFF

52 Large Toys, Velocipedes, Scooter Bikes, Kiddie Kars, Go Carts, Table and Chair Sets, Desk and Chair Sets, Blackboards, Rockers. Formerly $1 to 9.95. Now.. .....50c to 4.98

60 Dolls of Various Kinds at Half Price. Regularly $1 to 5.95. Now....50c to 2.98

THIRD FLOOR

35 Odd Chairs—Lounge and Occasional

Now ½ Price

EIGHTH FLOOR

600 Boys' Union Suits

69c

Boys' fall and winter union suits, mostly greys, some white. Sizes broken. Cotton and wool. Formerly 1.50. Now 69c

THIRD FLOOR

Women's Slippers

1.50

143 Pairs fancy mules and hostess sandals. Our better slippers. Plenty of small sizes in the lot. Brocades, satins and leathers.

FIFTH FLOOR

Boys' 4-Pc. SUITS

4.95

Boys' 4-piece Knicker suits. Tans, browns, greys, tweeds and mixtures, sizes 7 to 15. Last season's price 5.95 and 7.95.

THIRD FLOOR

Men's High-Grade Shoes

4.90

163 Pairs Shoes and Oxfords, broken sizes of Anatomic, French, Shriner and Urner, Arch Preserver and K. O. Mostly tan and some black.

SECOND FLOOR

REMNANTS

Silks—Woolens

Rayons

Greatly reduced from their former low prices. Lengths 1 to 5 yards.

SIXTH FLOOR

Stationery

90 Boxes Fine Writing Paper. Formerly 50c to 1.00. Now .....½ Off

28 Adult Games. Formerly 50c to $3. Now.....½ Off

12 Boxes Decorative Book Covers. Formerly $1. Now 50c

35 School Bags. Formerly 50c. Now 25c

ARCADE FLOOR

Houbigant Toilet Water, $1.00

327 Bottles Assorted Odors. Exceptional value.

FIRST FLOOR

Beds—Mattresses

2 Greenpoint DaBeds. Formerly 24.75. Now ..16.75

1 Maple Poster Bed, 4/6. Formerly 39.50. Now 19.50

1 Maple Poster Bed, 4/6. Formerly 24.75. Now 12.75

1 Mahogany Poster Bed, 4/6. Formerly 39.75. Now 19.75

1 Mahogany Poster Bed, 4/6. Formerly 24.75. Now 12.75

1 Mahogany Poster Bed, 4/6. Formerly 37.50. Now 18.75

2 Maple Panel Poster Beds, 3/3. Formerly 39.50. Now 19.75

1 Studio Couch with 3 Pillows. Formerly 39.75. Now 24.75

1 Red Cross Studio Couch. Formerly 39.75. Now 19.75

1 Studio Couch. Formerly 34.75. Now 24.75

1 Studio Couch. Formerly 39.50. Now 32.50

1 Studio Couch with Back. Formerly 98.75. Now 69.50

1 Box Spring and Inner Spring Mattress. Formerly 37.50. Now 24.75

1 Red Cross Inner Spring Mattress. Formerly 39.50. Now 19.75

1 Box Spring and Inner Spring Mattress. Formerly 54.50. Now 33.50

SEVENTH FLOOR

Housewares

987 pieces of Aluminum Utensils consisting of 3-piece sauce pan sets, percolators, convex saucepans, etc. Now, each 39c

113 Radiator Shields, walnut finish; size 9½x37 inches. Formerly $1. Now....79c

216 Garbage Pails, galvanized, with cover; 14-qt. size. Formerly 49c. Now 25c

184 Hand Decorated Metal Magazine or Reading Racks, in assorted colors. Formerly $1. Now 19c

237 Decorated Metal Waste Paper Baskets. Formerly 69c. Now 25c

105 Wood Frame Glass Bottom Serving Trays. Formerly $1. Now 35c

83 Wire Egg Baskets with egg timer attached. Formerly 59c. Now 29c

92 Sink Shovels with composition rubber edge. Formerly 15c. Now 5c

216 No-Burn Steel Skillets, with dome cover. Formerly 49c. Now 29c

143 Old Virginia Steel Egg Skillets. Formerly 19c. Now 10c

69 Composition Black Salad Spoon and Fork. Formerly $1. Now 39c

SEVENTH FLOOR

Linoleum

Part rolls heavy felt base linoleum. Formerly 65c sq. yd. Now .....sq. yd. 36c

Lot of heavy felt base enamel finish rugs, size 7.6x9. Formerly 4.50. Now 3.25

Odds and Ends Inlaid Linoleum pieces, large enough for bathrooms and dinettes, please bring measurements. Clean-up at sq. yd. 50c to $1

NINTH FLOOR

Cameras

1 Ampro Projector with case, shopworn, with 300 watt lamp. Formerly $165. Now $115

1 Filmophone sound on Disc Projector and Amplifier. Complete $225

1 Victor Projector with 400 watt lamp with deluxe carrying case. Formerly $171. Now $125

1 Set Hugo Meyer Lenses for telephoto work. Now..$35

2 Hugo Meyer Correctoscopes for Bell & Howell and Eastmann. Now 12.50

6 Willo Cinemeter. Formerly $9. Now 5.95

2 Sets Eastman Cine Kodacolor Filten. Formerly $20 Now 9.95

53 Ansco Goodwin Cameras. Formerly 10.95. Now, 8.50

1 Pocket Kodak. Formerly $9. Now 4.50

2 No. 1 Ansco F7.5 Cameras. Formerly 9.95. Now..4.50

SECOND FLOOR

Sample Luggage

⅓ Off

35 Floor Sample Wardrobe, Dress and Steamer Trunks. Slightly soiled. Formerly 12.95 to $75.

SECOND FLOOR

Take 'Em Away, Men!

368 SUITS

With One and Two Pairs of Trousers

19.50

Formerly 28.50 to $40

Odds and ends, we'll admit, but you'll not be sorry if you can pick up at least two of these suit bargains. Small Charge For Alterations.

THE STORE FOR MEN . . . SECOND FLOOR

Linens

225 Yards Linen Cream Table Damask, floral designs. Formerly 75c. Now, yard..50c

420 Odd Table Napkins. Hemmed, hemstitched and selvage. 20 and 22-inch. Linen or mercerized. Formerly 35c and 45c. Now 25c

75 Linen Hemstitched Satin Damask Table Cloths, 66x66. Were 3.50. Now...2.75

86 Bathroom Mats, chenille and roving light and dark colors. Regular and large sizes. Formerly 1.39 and 1.50. Now 1.00

100 Lid Covers. Formerly 75c. Now 50c

27 Dozen Linen Huck Towels, hand size; colored borders. Formerly 22c. Now 6 for $1

SIXTH FLOOR

China—Glassware—Artwares

18 Metal Cranes. Formerly 1.25. Now 75c

10 Metal Vases. Formerly 2.95. Now 1.50

50 Kitchen Sets, 4 pieces. Formerly $1. Now ...39c

15 Cereal Jars. Formerly 69c. Now 25c

12 2-piece Reamers. Formerly 69c. Now 10c

12 Trays and Glasses. Formerly $1. Now 50c

12 Ice Buckets. Formerly $1. Now 50c

50 Footed Tumblers. Formerly 59c. Now 19c

SEVENTH FLOOR

Clean-Up Misses' Coats

6.00

60 Misses' and Junior dressy and semi-sports coats. Formerly 16.50 to $25, radically reduced for quick clean-up. Now $6

FOURTH FLOOR

Lamps

12 Metal and Pottery Table Bases. Formerly 1.50 to $10. Now .....$1 to 3.95

25 Georgette and Silk Bed Lites. Formerly 1.95 to 3.95. Now 50c, $1 and 1.95

20 Better Table Lamps, real stone, Chinese pottery and other pottery lamps. Formerly $15 to 49.50. Now .....¼ off

15 Odds and Ends Nursery Table Lamps, slightly shop worn. Formerly 1.95 to 5.95. Now .....$1 to 2.50

2 Ivory Juvenile Floor Lamps, complete, shades damaged. Formerly 6.50. Now, complete 2.95

100 Parchment Paper Shades, all sizes. Formerly $1 to 4.50. Now ....50c and $1

50 Silk Shades, bridge, junior and table sizes. Formerly 1.95 to $5. Now $1 to 1.95

100 Boudoir Shades, parchment pleated paper and silk. Formerly 1.25 to 5.95. Now .....50c to $1

FIFTH FLOOR

Wall Paper

50 Lots of Wall Paper of the Finest Grade, Strahan, Birge Hobbs, Walcrest, etc. 10 to 16 rolls of a pattern, all at .....½ Price.

Steam Proof Wall Papers for Kitchen and Bathroom, 10 to 30 rolls of a design. Can be wiped off with a damp cloth. Formerly 25c. Now .....Roll 12½c

30-inch Plain and Blended Plastics, 5 beautiful shades, all sun-tested, 30 to 60 rolls of a color. Formerly 30c. Now 10c

Room Lot Wall Papers, Kitchen, Bedrooms, Halls, Dining Room, etc. 4 to 6 rooms of a pattern. Room lot contains 10 rolls of wall and 20 yards border. Now $1

500 Yards Plain and Figured Sanitas, short lots, gloss and flat. Formerly 50c. Now ..... Yd. 25c

NINTH FLOOR

Pictures—Mirrors

15 Odd Framed Pictures, one of a kind, assorted sizes. Landscapes, figure subjects. Were $2 to 3.95. Now..$1

12 Reproductions of well known art subjects, matted and framed in metal leaf moulding. Formerly 2.95. Now 1.95

8 Oil Art Reproductions of beautiful landscape scenes, framed like oil paintings. Formerly 4.95 to 6.95. Now 2.95

48 Full Length Mirrors (not plate glass) framed in walnut and mahogany finish. Were $1 to 1.25. Now.69c

7 Plate Glass Mirrors, framed in shape-designed frames. One of a kind, assorted sizes. Formerly 6.95 to 10.95. Now 4.95

NINTH FLOOR

Curtains, Draperies

200 Marquisette and Voile Panels, 34-in. x 2¼ yards. Formerly $1. Now, ea. 50c

200 Odd Pairs and Panel Curtains. Formerly $1 to $10. Now .....½ Off

150 Pairs Madras Sash Curtains. Ivory ground with rose figures. Formerly $1. Now, pair 50c

2 and 3-Pair Lots of Curtains and Panels. Formerly 1.50 to 13.50. Now ¼, ⅓, ½ Off

1 and 2-Pair Lots of Ready-made Drapes. Formerly 17.50 to $35. Now..½ Off

150 Odd Panel Curtains. Formerly up to $2. Now, each 50c

25 Odd Slip Covers for Chairs & Davenports. Now ½ Off

Remnants of Chintz, Cretonnes, Casement Cloth, Marquisette, Nets, and Scrim. Now, yard.....15c

Short Ends of Theatrical Gauze. Now, yard.....5c

Remnants of Drapery and Upholstery Fabrics. Formerly 50c to 3.75 yd. Now ½ Off

22 Pairs 50-in. Chintz Drapes. Lined with sateen, French pleat top; 1 and 2 pair of a kind. Formerly 7.50. Now 4.95

10 Chintz Bedspreads. Flowered patterns; all dark colors. Formerly priced 4.50. Now 1.75

75 Odd Velour and Damask Pillows. Formerly 2.95 to 3.50. Now 1.95

NINTH FLOOR

Oriental Rugs

1 6x9 Turkish Rug. Formerly $85. Now 42.50

1 7x9.7 Sarouk. Formerly $225. Now $147

1 8x10 Sparta Rug. Formerly $195. Now $119

1—9x12 Chinese Rug, Formerly $250. Now....$158

1 9x12 Turkish Rug. Formerly $265. Now ...$168

28 Scatter Size Hook Rugs. Were 2.65 to $5. Now, 1.98

14 Scatter Size Chinese Rugs. Were $12 to $18. Now, 9.50

NINTH FLOOR

Auditorium Selling of FURNITURE

BOUDOIR CHAIRS

Just 50, repriced for clearance. 3 groups at

4.95, 7.95 and 9.95

Odd Bedroom Pieces

Final clearance about 150 pieces

AUDITORIUM
ELEVENTH FLOOR

DOWNSTAIRS STORE CLEAN-UP

Misses' Skirts that formerly sold for 1.00. Sizes 26 to 32. Now.....59c

82 Misses' Skirts, light colors. Formerly sold as high as 2.98. Now 1.00

126 Misses' Cotton and Voile Blouses. Originally sold for 1.00. Now..79c

27 Misses' Spring Coats. Now 4.00

75 Salesmen's, Travelers' Rug Samples; 2-yard lengths. Now 1.50

250 Felt Mats, bound and finished with fringe. Formerly priced 39c. Now.....5 for 1.00

285 Yards Axminster and Velvet Carpet. Part rolls ..of 1.75 to 2.25 grades, yard 98c

1000 Yards 36-inch Rug Surround; part rolls. Formerly 48c yard. Now yard 30c

Marbleized Rubber Stair Treads, size 9x18 inches. Formerly 15c each. Now 12 for 1.00

Congoleum Hall Runners, 24-inch width. Formerly 45c yd. Now 3 yds. for $1

450 Yards Inlaid Linoleum. Part rolls of 1.65 to 2.25 sq. yd. grade. Now, sq. yd. 85c

22 Small Room-size Rugs, 4.6x7.6. Formerly 9.50. Now 5.00

37 Room Rugs: 9x12 cushion back rugs; 8x10 wool fibre rugs; 7.6x9 Brussels rugs; 6x9 Brussels, velvet and chenille rugs. Formerly 12.75 to 15.95. Now 7.50

40 Axminster and Velvet Room Rugs. Slightly imperfect. Sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6. Formerly sold from $25 to $32..17.95

Children's Anklets. Odds and ends. Broken sizes, pair 10c

Women's Mesh Hose. Dark shades; broken sizes ... pair 39c

Women's Pure Silk Hose. Odd lot. Broken sizes. Now, pair 39c

1200 Pairs Women's Better Shoes. Some from the Fifth Floor....1.95

Clearance Women's Shoes. Now 2.35

Rayon Undies; mesh panties and step-ins. Mostly small sizes...4 for 1.00

Women's Dresses in sheers and prints in a large variety of styles. Most all sizes 39c

Children's Snuggies, 50% wool; tight-fitting panties. Small, medium and large. Now 15c

Children's Union Suits for boys and girls. Fleece-lined, white and grey colors. Formerly were 69c and 79c. Not all sizes in every style. Now.....2 for 1.00

1500 Pairs of Children's Shoes. Up to size 2. Now pair 1.00

Tots' Print Dresses. Large assortment of patterns. Broken sizes. Now..44c

55 Pairs Men's Golf Hose in two shades. Broken sizes. Pair 10c

95 Pairs Men's Flannel Pajamas. Broken sizes. Now 49c

451 Men's All-Leather Belts. All sizes.....29c

500 Men's "Glastenbury" and "Regatta" Union Suits. Now 1.00

Men's Felt Hats. Odds and ends. Now 1.00

150 Boys' All-Wool Sleeveless Sweaters—odds and ends—Clean-Up Price 49c

Girls' Sample Dresses — prints; assortment of styles and colors; broken sizes. Now..64c

48 Girls' Summer Coats. Formerly 5.98 to 10.98. Broken sizes. Now 2.00

43 Girls' Silk and Chiffon Dresses. Formerly 5.98. Now 2.00

37 Girls' Blouses in plain colors and prints. Sizes broken. Formerly 79c. Now 33c

95 Boys' Suspenders. Odds and ends. Pair.....29c

175 Hand-blocked Bedspreads. Size 80x105. Various colors. Washable. Now 89c

139 Sateen Covered Comforts, Filled with fluffy, white cotton. Orchid. Now 2.25

258 Plaid Sheet Blankets in orchid, blue and green. Size 70x80. Rejects. Now 59c

The Gift Galleries Clean-up

4 Dresden China Compotes, formerly $5, now..3.50
2 Dresden China Candy Boxes, formerly 7.50, now $5
1 Dresden China Powder Box, formerly 6.50, now 3.25
4 Dresden China Ash Trays, formerly 1.50, now..$1
6 Dresden China Cigarette Boxes, formerly 4.50, now 2.50
1 pr. Capo di Monte Urns, formerly $65, now pr. $35
2 prs. Perfume Bottles, formerly $16, now pr....$8
5 Jeweled Perfume Bottles, formerly $9 ea., now..$5
3 Crystal Perfume Trays, formerly $5, now....2.50
3 Decorated tole Perfume Trays, formerly 2.50, now 1.25
8 Lotion Bottles, formerly $2, now.....$1
4 Cigarette Boxes, formerly 6.50, now....2.50

ELEVENTH FLOOR

M'KEE ENTERS RACE FOR N.Y. MAYOR

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Joseph V. McKee, former mayor, announced today that he would be a candidate for mayor of New York City in the forthcoming election. He will oppose Mayor John P. O'Brien, Tammany nominee for re-election, and Fiorello H. LaGuardia, fusion nominee. McKee will run on an independent ticket.

In announcing his candidacy McKee declared open war on Tammany. He criticized Tammany leadership as "marked by incompetence, stupidity and utter callousness to public opinion." He said that Tammany showed a "total disregard of decent standards in political life."

His announcement, handed out by Charles Keegan, his associate, set at rest one of the most vigorously played guessing games that has struck New York political circles.

Tammany's leadership, McKee charged, has brought New York City to the "threshold of bankrutpcy" and burdened its citizens with unnecessary taxes. Tammany, he said, "has given us a mockery of government.

"I now dedicate myself to the service of the voters of this city who want bossism, both Democratic and Republican, ended for all time; who want honesty and intelligence to replace corruption and stupidity in public office and who want the city's credit restored. To accomplish this is my sole purpose in making this difficult decision. I am not actuated by any political considerations."

It is understood that McKee will have the support of Postmaster General James A. Farley, chairman of the New York state democratic committee. President Roosevelt, however, has repeatedly declared he will keep "hands off" in the New York campaign.

Bankers Lend N. Y. City 18 Million; More If Needed

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—A four-year plan to restore the credit of New York City, worked out by Samuel Untermyer, Gov. Lehman and the city's bankers, was unanimously approved yesterday by the board of estimate.

Designed to end "the tragic spectacle of the richest city on earth trembling on the verge of bankruptcy," the plan provides immediate relief in the agreement of the bankers to lend the city $18,000,000 tomorrow to meet October 1 payrolls, $5,000,000 more if needed on Monday and to set up a revolving fund of $200,000,000 to carry the city through the next four years.

In return for these concessions, drastic municipal reforms are promised, including a reserve fund in the budget against delinquent taxes. This is to be $25,000,000 in 1934, and 50 per cent of the tax arrears in the next three years, the fund not to exceed $50,000,000 in any one year.

Gov. Lehman Ill After Conferences

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—(Universal.)—After a strenuous day of conferences here on New York City's financial problems, Gov. Lehman suffered a mild attack of appendicitis yesterday, which forced him to take to his bed.

SHIP QUIZ AIRS 45-MILLION AID

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—(AP.)—The record of the Senate committee investigating ocean and air mail subsidies today received figures showing that in the Coolidge and Hoover administrations the Export Steamship Corporation obtained $45,230,151 in federal grants and that the line bought 23 Shipping Board vessels for $1,351,307 that had cost the government $42,114,117.

The figures were produced by Senator Black (Dem.) of Alabama, chairman, during testimony by E. V. Nevin, treasurer of the company, who said that in addition the Export Company owed the government more than $1,000,000 and financially "is in a worse condition now than in 1930."

The subsidies, which Nevin conceded under questioning by Black, included a 10-year mail carrying contract, and payments of insurance by the Shipping Board on the line's vessels.

—Spend in September—

MAE AND PRINCE FACE LAWSUIT

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 29.—Mrs. Elizabeth M. Stack, society woman, yesterday filed a suit in Superior Court to enjoin Mae Murray, the actress, and her estranged husband, Prince David Mdivani, from effecting a property settlement whereby the actress will waive all interest in the principal of her husband's property.

The plaintiff alleges Miss Murray owes her $60,000 and that she is informed the actress has reached an agreement with the prince whereby she will receive as her share of the property a beneficial interest and waive all interest in the principal.

Such a settlement, Mrs. Stack asserts, would endanger her chances of collecting her debt from the actress.

—Spend a Dollar and Make a Job—

BUTLER ON THE RADIO

BRIG. GEN. SMEDLEY D. BUTLER LEO A. RIORDAN

Gen. Butler, retired and famous U. S. Marine, pictured in the Sun-Telegraph's editorial offices as he spoke as a "guest artist" with the Sun-Telegraph WCAE-WJAS Globetrotter, Louis L. Kaufman. He was here to speak at a testimonial banquet for Mr. Riordan, chief county investigator, who served under him in Panama and Nicaragua as a U. S. Marine. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

RIORDAN FETED ON BIRTHDAY

The work of Leo A. Riordan in helping to clean the poll tax assessment lists of hundreds of phantoms, was praised last night by persons who attended his testimonial dinner held in the William Penn Hotel. Approximately 700 persons were present at the banquet, which marked the forty-sixth birthday of Riordan, chief county investigator.

Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler was the principal speaker. Others who paid tribute to Riordan were County Commissioner C. C. McGovern, Judges Ralph H. Smith, M. A. Musmanno and Frank A. Piekarski; James F. Malone, Maj. E. Lowry Humes and Capt. E. C. Speer. Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell also was at the speakers' table.

Gen. Butler told of an expedition he took at one time, when Riordan served under him as a non-commissioned officer. He declared the intervention of Marines into Central American revolutions was the result of dollar diplomacy in behalf of bankers. He said he had never known an American to be hurt in the 14 revolutions he experienced, but in Fayette County recently there were 17 shot in one afternoon.

Harry Levine was chairman of the affair and Assistant County Solicitor John Lauer was toastmaster.

—Spend in September—

HOARDERS TURN OVER GOLD

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—(AP.)—Attorney General Cummings expressed satisfaction today with the progress of the campaign against gold hoarders and reported that in the last week 163 have turned their holdings over to the government.

These yielded a total of $74,108, reducing the amount of gold known to be in hoarding to $1,393,074 and the number of known hoarders to 116. Originally there were more than 5,000. By persuasion the department has succeeded in having them turn in approximately $40,000,000.

Referring to the indictment brought against Frederick B. Campbell, of New York, for failing to file a return showing his gold holdings as required by the recent executive order of President Roosevelt, Cummings said this was not a test case.

Other prosecutions may be instituted, he said, without awaiting the result of this particular case.

—Buy in September and Buy American—

Seven Women, Three Men Ask Divorces

Divorce suits have been filed by Ezekial Lee against Eva Lee, Amelia Porco against Francisco Porco, Ann Ganns against Albert C. Ganns, Katherine K. Karnish against Joseph H. Karnish, Edna McMillen against Harry N. McMillen, Gertrude Campbell against William G. Campbell, Carl Yates against Florence Yates, Louis Glenn against Clara Glenn, Sophie Moore against George W. Moore and by Margaret M. McCarthy against James McCarthy.

KILLS FLEAS

Bee Brand Shampoo quickly kills all fleas lice, ticks, and other vermin on your pe dog or cat—and its rich, creamy lathe makes the hair soft, clean and lustrous. *Non-poisonous*, it has a pleasant odor, leave no stains, relieves itching. Absolutely saf o use on your own hair. Get the blue bottl with the red and yellow label from you rocery or drug store today. Only 30c

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DAVIS DEFENSE SCORES POINT IN TRIAL

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—(AP.)—Attorneys defending United States Senator James J. Davis from federal lottery prosecution brought out what they considered a strong point today when they produced testimony to show that other lodges besides the Loyal Order of Moose participated in a drawing for prizes in January, 1932.

P. A. Shanor, dictator of a New York Moose lodge, testified that the drawing included tickets from Knights of Columbus, Masonic and Elk chapters and added that Senator Davis held no office in any of these lodges.

PROFESSIONAL PROMOTER

Heretofore the jury has known only that Moose "charity balls" were held. Davis is director general of Moose. His co-defendant, Theodore G. Miller, is secretary of the Moose propagation department.

The point the defense may emphasize is that the alleged lottery was an enterprise promoted for any lodges willing to co-operate by B. C. McGuire, a professional promoter, who pleaded guilty in the case.

On redirect examination of Shanor, Precutor Louis Mead Treadwell offset the defense advance somewhat by introducing circulars which gave the result of the drawing.

The circular used by the Knights of Columbus, New York Chapter, bore the words:

"In association with the Loyal Order of Moose."

Treadwell held up a Moose circular. He said to the jury:

"I call your attention to the fact that the Moose circular says nothing about association with anybody else."

BRANDON RECALLED

Rodney H. Brandon, public welfare commissioner of Illinois, and former supreme dictator of Moose, was recalled to the stand to complete testimony started earlier in the trial. His recall as a witness was made possible by the court's ruling yesterday, which permitted evidence relating to a 1930 alleged lottery to show "motive" for a similar enterprise in 1931.

Brandon testified that he opposed the method of fund-raising used by the Moose in 1930.

Brandon testified that Davis always opposed lotteries in the Moose.

Treadwell, taking the witness over for re-direct examination, asked him to clarify the matter of Davis' failure to approve the alleged lottery. Brandon agreed that he meant to say that nothing was said about cash awards in his (Brandon's) presence.

TAMPICO FEARS NEW STORMS

TAMPICO, Mexico, Sept. 29.—(AP.)—Residents of this city, striving to recover from last Sunday's hurricane, today feared further damage, for the National Observatory warned that tropical disturbances might continue until October 10.

Heavy rains fell west of this oil port, causing a continued overflow of the Panuco and Tamesi Rivers, which went out of their banks during last Sunday's storm.

Meanwhile, the food situation continued critical. A train loaded with supplies, medicine and soldiers, was enroute for Monterrey to aid in relief work. Floods delayed the train and plans were made to bring in supplies by air if it should not be able to reach here. A steamship from Vera Cruz also was expected.

No matter how you look at it, savings in a Bank represent a real protection for the future. That is not all. The habit of saving develops courage and confidence and character—and these are worth much in life.

Have you a Savings Account? Are you keeping it active?

Ask about the PURPOSE CLUB way of saving.

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NRA WE DO OUR PART

Right you are, brother . . . and nobody knows it better than we do . . . Fully seventy percent of the men who buy their clothing here, rely strictly on their own knowledge of fabric, style and value . . . and they're just as sure of getting Their Money's Worth as the other thirty percent who prefer to bring their wives and technical advisors . . . But either way it's OKAY with us . . . Shop alone if you like . . . or in two-somes, three-somes or four-somes . . . the MORE you know about clothing values the Better we like it . . . because you're quicker to appreciate the offerings in our Fourth Floor Men's Store.

But what we're getting at is this: Our 26th Anniversary begins next Monday . . . and it's just as important to the MEN of Pittsburgh as it is to the thousand wives, mothers and sisters, who approved our plans and offerings . . . We asked them to tell us what YOU want . . . and the prices YOU want to pay . . . and we stand on our original statement that women know values . . . but just to keep the records straight, you can take it from us that MEN KNOW VALUES, TOO!

FRANK & SEDER ANNIVERSARY

Begins Monday
OCTOBER 2nd

Watch the Daily Newspapers

Values approved by 1000 Pittsburgh Women

FOOTBALL FEATURED :-: Christy Walsh, Fritz Crisler :-: ON RADIO TONIGHT

Gridiron Coaches On Air

The All-America Football Show salutes Old Nassau tonight. As guest of Christy Walsh, one of the Sun-Telegraph football experts, Fritz Crisler, athletic director and head coach at Princeton University, airs his hopes for the Tigers in the impending eastern gridiron campaign. During the All-America Football broadcast over CBS-WJAS at 9:30, Mark Warnow's orchestra and vocalists present a group of stirring Princeton songs.

* * *

Grantland Rice, a special guest speaker on the Jessica Dragonette-Cavaliers program, heard over WCAE at 8, discusses tomorrow's most important football games — the comparative strength of the opposing elevens, conditions of the players and situations confronting the rival coaches.

* * *

Irving Cobb plays host to Parke H. Davis, football authority and historian, during his WJAS program tonight at 9.

* * *

On the eve of the Pitt-W. & J. game in Pitt Stadium, Jimmy Murray, WJAS sports reporter, brings three Panther players—Jimmy Hagen, Andy Gustafson and Ralph Dougherty — to the microphone to air their anticipations.

There is a possibility that Ted Husing, in town for tomorrow's game, may join in the local broadcast tonight at 8.

Chatterers

Hair waves over the air waves. Kay Dean, KDKA style specialist, describes the coiffures and costumes of Pittsburgh debutantes attending the formal opening of the William Penn Chatterbox tonight at 11:15. Happy Felton's orchestra and soloists furnish the music for the smart social scene, broadcast 'round the world on KD's twin transmitters.

* * *

"Threads of Happiness," one of last year's most melodious and popular programs, returns to Columbia-WJAS tonight at 9:15 with Mary McCoy, concert soprano; Tommy McLaughlin, baritone; David Ross, poet-announcer, and the excellent Andre Kostelanetz orchestra at the spinning wheel.

* * *

Sociable Guests

Shirley Howard, a Rudy Vallee radio discovery, and Ralph Kirbery, the Dream Singer, are guests of Lum and Abner in their Old Time Sociable, heard over WCAE at 10:30.

As radio editor of a Philadelphia paper, Miss Howard went to a theater to interview Vallee, casually remarked she could sing. Rudy heard her, recommended her to NBC.

* * *

Stephen Pillischer, WJAS concert violinist, plays a program of compositions appropriate to the Jewish Holiday period tonight at 10:15. "Kol Nidrei" is among this evening's selections.

* * *

The First Nighter Dramas, heard over NBC-KDKA the past three years, move over to NBC-WCAE tonight at 10, and hereafter.

Research in X-Ray Fatal to Scientist

QUEBEC, Canada, Sept. 29.—(Universal.)—Research into the X-ray treatment of disease has claimed another martyr in Dr. F. S. Pepperdene, noted British radiologist, who died here yesterday after a forced retirement since 1919 due to the loss of his left arm.

Milton C. Work Guest Of Globe-Trotter

Milton C. Work, international authority on bridge, participating in the State Bridge Championship at Fort Pitt Hotel, speaks to the WCAE audience this evening at 6:30, as guest of Louis L. Kaufman, Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.

The Globe Trotter's news broadcasts are heard regularly over WCAE-WJAS at 9:05 a. m., 12:15 and 2:15 p. m.; and over WCAE, only, at 6:30 p. m.

James J. Long, dean of sports writers, gives his weekly Sun-Telegraph sports review over WCAE at 7.

Friday, September 29

4:00 P. M.
WCAE—Stolen Moments—Phyllis Morton.
WJAS—The Grab Bag.
KDKA—Gene Quaw's Orchestra.
KQV—Dancing Melodies.
WWSW—New Kensington Novelty Duo.

4:15 P. M.
WCAE—May We Present.
WJAS—Grab Bag (cont'd).
KDKA—Gene Quaw (cont'd).
KQV—Melodies (cont'd).
WWSW—Reminiscing.

4:30 P. M.
WCAE—South Sea Islanders.
WJAS—News; Naomi Gunst, pianist.
KDKA—Business News; Markets.
KQV—Microphone Lady.
WWSW—Fred Jefferson, pianist.

4:45 P. M.
WCAE—Sun-Telegraph Family — Children's Program.
WJAS—U. S. Army Band.
KDKA—"Significance of the New Codes in Education," by A. C. Jewett.
KQV—The Polish Hour.
WWSW—Recordings.

4:58 P. M.
KDKA—Baseball Scores.

5:00 P. M.
WCAE—Sun-Telegraph Family (cont'd).
WJAS—Schaper's Banjo Barons.
KDKA—Uncle Tom and Betty.
KQV—Five O'clock Special.
WWSW—Radio Rascals.

5:15 P. M.
WCAE—Norman Cloutier's Modern Orchestra.
WJAS—Vera Van.
KDKA—Kiddies' Klub
KQV—Five O'clock Special (cont'd).
WWSW—Rascals (cont'd).

5:30 P. M.
WCAE—Tom Mix and Straight Shooters.
WJAS—Jack Armstrong — All-American Boy.
KDKA—Singing Lady.
KQV—Five O'clock Special (cont'd).
WWSW—News; Baseball Scores.

5:45 P. M.
WCAE—Wizard of the Oz.
WJAS—Jack Miller's Orchestra.
KDKA—Little Orphan Annie.
KQV—NRA Talk.
WWSW—WWSW Artists.

6:00 P. M.
WCAE—James J. Long, sports.
WJAS—Fran Eichler's Orchestra with Jeanne Galbraith.
KDKA—News; Piano Classique.
KQV—Crazy Hill Billies.
WWSW—Ed. Sprague's Sport Slants.

6:15 P. M.
WCAE—Program Announcement; Viennese Ensemble.
WJAS—Harriet Cruise.
KDKA—Weather; Sports; Pat Haley, romantic troubadour.
KQV—Ellen Gale.
"Let's Talk It Over"
WWSW—The Georgians.

6:25 P. M.
WCAE—Betty Crocker.

6:30 P. M.
WCAE—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
WJAS—The Football Reporter—Ed. Dooley.
KDKA—Pittsburgh Spotlights.
KQV—Pillerman's Rhythm Boys.

6:40 P. M.
WCAE—Twilight Tunes — Ruth Johnstone, pianist.

6:45 P. M.
WCAE—Black and Blue.
WJAS—Melodeers.
"Songs at Eventide"
KDKA—Lowell Thomas.
KQV—Silent until 7:30.
WWSW—Edgar Morris, tenor.

7:00 P. M.
WCAE—Charlie Leland, comedian.
WJAS—Myrt and Marge.
KDKA—Amos 'n' Andy.
WWSW—George Mundy's Orchestra.

7:15 P. M.
WCAE—Opry House Tonight.
WJAS—Jones and Hare.
KDKA—The Silvertoppers.

7:30 P. M.
WCAE—Musical Comedy Gems.
WJAS—Musical Jubilee.
KDKA—Happy Felton's Orchestra.
KQV—Gold Room Concert.
WWSW—Footlights and Shadows.

7:45 P. M.
WCAE—The Goldbergs.
WJAS—Boake Carter News.
KDKA—Rhythm Kings.
WWSW—Adam Wisniewski's Orchestra.

8:00 P. M.
WCAE—Jessica Dragonette, Cavaliers.
Grantland Rice, football talk; Henry Shope and Fred Hufsmith, tenors; John Seagle, baritone; Elliot Shaw, bass; Lee Montgomery, accompanist; Frank Banta and Milton Rettenberg, piano duo; Rosario Buordon's orchestra.
"April in Paris"
Football Hero. Orchestra and Cavaliers.
El Relicario. Jessica Dragonette.
Can't You Hear Me Calling Caroline. Cavaliers.
La Gitana. Violin solo.
April in Paris from "Walk a Little Faster." Jessica Dragonette.
Serenade. Orchestra.
Moonlight Down in Lovers Lane. Male Duet.
Selection from "Good Morning Dearie." Orchestra and Ensemble.
In a Persian Market. Orchestra.
Isn't It Heavenely. Cavaliers.
Toreador et Andalouse. Orchestra.
Say Not Love Is a Dream from "The Count of Luxembourg." Jessica Dragonette.
Trepak. Orchestra.
Me for You Forever from "Murder at the Vanities." Duet.
This Is Romance. Orchestra.
Waltzes of 1933. Ensemble.
Reflections in the Water.
Shadow Waltz from "Gold Diggers of 1933."
WJAS—Ceder Crest Football Show—Pitt Coaches with Jimmy Murray.
KDKA—Ethel Shutta with Don Bestor's Orchestra.
KQV—Dr. Hugh Greer Carruthers.
"Creative Thinking"

8:15 P. M.
WJAS—Edwin C. Hill.
KQV—Around the Town.
WWSW—News; Baseball Scores.

8:30 P. M.
WJAS—Pick and Pat.
KDKA—Potash and Perlmutter.
WWSW—Joe Schafer's Orchestra.

8:45 P. M.
WJAS—Ann Leaf, organist.
KDKA—Red Davis.
KQV—Garden of Melody.

9:00 P. M.
WCAE—"Rosey" Rowswell's Week-End Revue.
"Rosey" Rowswell, poet-philosopher, and Howard Price, tenor, soloist. Orchestra directed by Clifford Marshall.
"Dinner at Eight"
Good Evening, Friends. Price and Orchestra.
Russianesque. Orchestra.
Dinner at Eight. Price and Orchestra.
Valencia. Orchestra.
On the Banks of the Wabash. Howard Price, tenor.
I Want to Ring Bells. Orchestra.
Home Waltz Medley. Price and Orchestra.
Along Came Love. Orchestra.
WJAS—Irvin Cobb.
KDKA—Let's Listen to Harris. Phil Harris and his orchestra with Leah Ray, blues singer.
"What'll Become of Me?"
Shanghai Lil, from "Footlight Parade." Solo, Phil Harris.
We Gotta Have Love. Duet—Phil Harris and Leah Ray.
What'll Become of Me? Solo, Leah Ray.
Stardust. Orchestra.
Doing the Uptown Lowdown, from "B'way Through a Keyhole."
You're Gonna Lose Your Gal. Trio.
Shadows on the Swanee. Solo, Phil Harris.
KQV—Lone Star Rangers.
WWSW—Billy Murray's Hawaiians.

9:15 P. M.
WJAS—Threads of Happiness. Tommy McLaughlin, baritone; Andre Kostelanetz's Orchestra and David Ross, Mary McCoy, guest soloist.
"Why Do I Love You?"
Sweet Madness. Orchestra.
Serenade ..... Drdla. Strings.
By a Waterfall, from "Footlight Parade." Pianos.
Me for You Forever, from "Murder at the Vanities." Tommy McLaughlin.
Shadow Waltz. Orchestra.
Beloved. Mary McCoy.
Marching Along Together. Tommy McLaughlin.
Make Believe, from "Show Boat." Orchestra.
Why Do I Love You? from "Show Boat." Mary McCoy and Tommy McLaughlin.
Hey, Fellow. Orchestra.
Ol' Man River, from "Show Boat." Tommy McLaughlin and orchestra.

9:30 P. M.
WCAE—Victor Young's Orchestra.
WJAS—All-American Football Show. Christy Walsh and guest coaches; male quartet and Marw Warnow's Orchestra.
KDKA—Roy Shields Orchestra. Phil Baker, Harry McNaughton; orchestra direction Roy Shield; Merrie-Men, male quartet; Neil Sisters, harmony trio.
KQV—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
WWSW—Varsity Flashes.

10:00 P. M.
WCAE—First Nighter. "Monte Carlo Madness," drama, with June Meredith, Don Ameche, Carlton Brickert and Cliff Soubier; Eric Sagerquier's Orchestra.
WJAS—American Weekly Dramatization.
"Ghost of the Catacombs"
KDKA—"Possum Hunt," by Emmett Cowan.
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—Jack Davis Orchestra.

10:15 P. M.
WJAS—Stephen Pillucher, violinist; Gertrude Dods, pianist.

10:30 P. M.
WCAE—Lum and Abner.
WJAS—Alexander Woollcott.
"The Town Crier"
KDKA—Carolina Hunt Mehaffey, contralto; Samuel Di Primio, tenor.
WWSW—News; Baseball Scores.

10:45 P. M.
WJAS—Elmer Bachman, tenor.
WWSW—Dunkin Brothers.

11:00 P. M.
WCAE—Sports Summary; Meyer Davis Orchestra.
WJAS—Howard Barlow's Orchestra.
KDKA—Weather; Sports; News.
WWSW—Joe Schafer's Orchestra.

11:15 P. M.
WJAS—News.
KDKA—Debutante Party.

11:30 P. M.
WCAE—Mark Fisher's Orchestra.
WJAS—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
WWSW—Good Night.

12:00 Midnight
WCAE—Harry Sosnick's Orchestra.
WJAS—Guy Lombardo's Music.
KDKA—Marty Gregor's Orchestra.

1:00 A. M.
WCAE—Weather.
KDKA—Good Night.

12:30 A. M.
WCAE—Carlos Molina's Orchestra.
WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—Ernie Holst's Orchestra.

Tiger Trainer

Herbert O. (Fritz) Crisler, Princeton athletic director and football coach, is the featured sports personality on tonight's All-America Football Show, heard over CBS-WJAS at 9:30, and staged by Christy Walsh, Sun-Telegraph football expert.

TEN BEST BETS

8:00—WCAE—Jessica Dragonette, Cavaliers.
9:00—WCAE—"Rosey" Rowswell.
WJAS—Irvin Cobb.
9:30—WJAS—Football Show.
10:00—WCAE—First Nighter.
WJAS—American Weekly.
11:15—KDKA—Debutante Party.
11:30—WCAE—Mark Fisher.
12:00—WJAS—Guy Lombardo.
12:30—KDKA—Ernie Holst.

Local Highlights On WJAS Tonight

Elmer Bachman, romantic tenor, fills the 10:45 spot tonight with favorite melodies. He returns to the air after a long absence.

Fran Eichler's band and Jeanne Galbraith are billed for fast moving dance program, starting at 6.

Jimmy Murray will interview three Pitt coaches during the "Football Show at 8.

Edie Peyton will play another college medley during his 11:30 Frivolities.

4 PILLARS instead of 2

RAYTHEON Tubes are the only radio tubes in which the vital elements are protected from jolts and vibration by *four* pillars. The 4-pillar construction of Raytheon Tubes gives longer life, truer reception, greater value for your money.

Make sure the next tubes you buy have four pillars instead of two. Look for the name *Raytheon.* Look for the four sturdy pillars, and the solid 4-square foundation they are set in. Then buy with certainty! Raytheon Production Corporation, New York City, N. Y.

RAYTHEON
4 PILLAR RADIO TUBES

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY IS ON THE AIR

TUNE IN ON THESE STATIONS:

STATION	LOCATION	DAY	HOUR
WLBW	ERIE, PA.	TODAY	9:00 P. M.
WJAC	JOHNSTOWN, PA.	TODAY	5:15 P. M.
WADC	AKRON, OHIO	TODAY	7:45 P. M.
WHBC	CANTON, OHIO	TODAY	2:00 P. M.
WAIU	COLUMBUS, OHIO	TODAY	8:00 P. M.
WKBN	YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO	TODAY	4:00 P. M.
WALR	ZANESVILLE, OHIO	TODAY	5:00 P. M.
WOBU	CHARLESTON, W. VA.	TODAY	5:15 P. M.
WMMN	FAIRMONT, W. VA.	SATURDAY	7:00 P. M.
WSAZ	HUNTINGTON, W. VA.	TODAY	1:30 P. M.
WWVA	WHEELING, W. VA.	SATURDAY	5:45 P. M.
WJAS	PITTSBURGH, PA.	TODAY	9:15 P. M.
WCAE	PITTSBURGH, PA.	SATURDAY	7:45 P. M.

For This Thrilling Radio Drama

"GHOSTS OF THE CATACOMBS"

A radio drama showing some of the weird and eerie things that happen when trances cross the trails of history.

Based on Revelations in Next Sunday's

AMERICAN WEEKLY MAGAZINE

Distributed with the

SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Serve this finer BUTTER

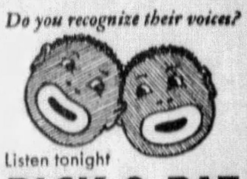
Fairmont's Better Butter has a fine, delicious flavor that IS different. It is churned daily right here in Pittsburgh from the choicest cream. Ask your grocer for a pound today!

FAIRMONT'S BETTER BUTTER

NOTICE for FIRST NIGHTER "Little Theatre Off Times Square" Broadcast Friday—Sept. 29TH (and regularly thereafter) Tune In Station WCAE..10P.M.

● This advertisement, calling attention to a change in stations, is brought to your attention by the Campana Sales Co., so that you may continue to enjoy June Meredith, Don Ameche, Cliff Soubier and Charles Hughes in First Nighter broadcasts every Friday night.

Do you recognize their voices?



Listen tonight PICK & PAT and their minstrels Station WJAS, 8:30 P. M. FINTEX CLOTHES

JAZZ in 15 Lessons

For over 15 years we have taught thousands to play quickly and easily. Why not you? Call at once for Free Demonstration. All instruments taught. Results guaranteed. Rates 75c up. Send for Catalog B today.

SLONE SCHOOL

2001 Forbes St. AT 8905

Saturday Is Children's Day In HORNE'S DOWNSTAIRS

Another Purchase . . .

NRA WE DO OUR PART

Girls' Twin Sweater Sets for School . . $2.95

This season's most popular innovation—is an accepted fashion judging by the way we're selling them! A new shipment has arrived for Saturday's selling. Choose from novelty lacey weaves with striped yokes in contrasting colors, and zephyrs in solid colors, navy, brown, copen, red and green. Sizes 8 to 14 years.

Girls' Coat and Beret Sets $10.95

Here's the ideal tailored school coat for girls fashioned of Tallyho chinchilla, warmly lined, tailored with welt seams, deep revers and self belt; neatly finished. Red, green and middy blue. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Tots' 3-Pc. Chinchilla Coat Sets $4.98

Here's an unbeatable value that mothers will recognize instantly; sets include coat, hat and leggings, fashioned of all-wool Storm King chinchilla in navy blue. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Tots' All-Wool French Spun Jersey Sweaters 78c

French Spun Jersey slipons with V or crew necklines; two and three-color stripe combination trims at neck, wrist and hipbands, to wear over sleeveless frocks and wash suits now and indoors all winter. Sizes 4 to 7.

Boys' 4-Piece Hi-School SUITS $9.95

An outstanding value in navy cheviots, oxfords and gray or brown mixtures, single and double breasted styles with two pairs of slacks longies. Excellent tailoring and finish. Cut to fit just like Dad's. Sizes 14 to 20.

Boys' 4-Pc. Suits

Two pairs fully lined knickers with knitted worsted cuffs; coat and vest welt interlined. Of blue cheviot, gray, tan or brown mixtures, single and double breasted. Sizes 8 to 16 years..... $6.95

Boys' Slacks for School

Navy cheviots, oxford, gray, tan and brown mixtures, separate waist-band with seven belt loops, extension waist-band with side buckles, shell lined. Sizes 12 to 20 years. $2.25

Boys' Stanwix Shirts

Fine lustrous broadcloth in plain white, blue, tan, green and fancies. Splendidly tailored to withstand hard wear. Juvenile sizes 8 to 12 years, youths' sizes 12½ to 14½. 78c

First Showing Saturday

Comflex Shoes

For Girls in Their Teens

$3.45

Strap Pumps *Oxfords* *Ties*

Smart captivating styles with carefully balanced heels, made on lasts perfectly planned for growing feet. Made with narrow fitting heels, snug fitting arch and full tread soles.

Sizes Up to 8 Widths AA to C

New Rugby Elk Comflex Oxfords

For Children

Soles guaranteed 60 days or new soles without question.

$2.25

Sizes 8½ to 2

Simply ideal for children; flexible, pliable; made of elkskin in black or tan with live leather soles. Soles guaranteed 60 days or new soles without question.

Very Special! 310 Pairs

Sample Shoes

For Children

90 Pairs Worth $2.25
110 Prs. Worth $2.45
60 Pairs Worth $2.95
50 Pairs Worth $3.50
$1.78

The actual salesmen's samples of the Weyenberg Shoe Co. Oxfords and strap pumps; sizes 12 to 13½.

Radio Deemed Safe From Television

By AIRCASTER

Talk, which is so cheap, is responsible for most of man's progress; for his superiority over other animals.

And for that excellent reason television will never supplant the radio.

That—the opinion of Senator the Marchese Guglielmo Marconi, father of wireless—should be the answer to millions of owners of antique radio sets who put off buying new ones for fear they'll soon be out of date.

Marconi and his wife arrived in New York yesterday aboard the Italian liner Conte de Savoia. They are en route to Chicago and the World's Fair.

* * *

Out of the Past

There's one question, if Marconi passes through the pioneer radio city, that I'm going to ask him:

"Do you believe, sir, that radio waves keep on traveling indefinitely? May today's broadcasts be picked up again in some future century?"

This query, together with a brief survey of the historic programs now current on the networks, reminds me of the memorable Stoopnagle "Look-back-o-graph" which, in the facetious Stoopnagle style, could and did pick up aural pictures of past centuries.

The Colonel, now on a blissful holiday, would get a kick out of the realization of his dream.

CBS-WJAS, Stoopnagle's own alma mater, is running a cycle of historic drama that has a prodigious coverage.

"The Legend of America," just begun, reflects the old world, and will lead up to America, eventually bringing its story to date.

"Roses and Drums" provides stirring slants of the Lincoln era; (at NBC the revolutionary skits cover the country's fight for liberty.)

"The March of Time" takes care of current history.

The imminent waftings by Byrd, after his South Pole expedition has started, represent history in the making.

And, in a puerile sort of way, Buck Rogers is giving us a few notions of the things that will make newspaper items in the twenty-fifth century.

For events beyond this, we must, of course, be patient.

If the packing company sponsoring Capt. Dobbs' Ship of Joy would can some of his saccharine commercial chatter, heard at intervals of about every three minutes throughout the program, all hands would profit.

Globe-Trotting

by LOUIS L. KAUFMAN

Hello, ladies and gentlemen:

Come with me into the realms of science. We'll visit the stars and learn their secrets. All aboard for a short circuit in astronomy.

Mrs. Marshall, New Brighton, wants to know just why the twenty-sixth of this month claimed a day and night of equal length, when the highly advertised autumnal equinox occurred September 23. Sounds like a stumper at first but with our spyglass we have discovered that although this happened it shouldn't have, since it was the twenty-third that the sun crossed the equator. That's the date the day and night of equal length, theoretically occur. We wouldn't have this trouble at all if the earth weren't tilted at a 20-degree angle.

Ahem! Iv'e made that clear, I'm sure.

* * *

G. B. M. Those new "Compliance Boards" set up by the National Recovery Administration are taking complaints concerning violations of the NRA code. At first the board at Pittsburgh was handling complaints from any nearby place, but they are not now. Make your complaint to the Chamber of Commerce at Monessen.

* * *

Will Prudence Penny open her eyes when she finds in her favorite recipe mail a letter from a Dormont housewife on "How to Preserve a Husband!"

* * *

Ghostly Catacombs Scene of Air Drama

"The Ghost of the Catacombs," an unusual radio dramatization with the weird and eerie underground passageways of ancient Rome as its locale, and the martyrdom of the early Christians as its theme, is broadcast over 10 stations in the Pittsburgh area this afternoon and evening.

Adapted from a feature story in next Sunday's American Weekly Magazine, distributed with the Sunday Sun-Telegraph, the drama reveals startling disclosures made during an actual spiritual seance that occurred recently in the ghostly Roman catacombs. It is heard today on the following schedules:

WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va., 1:30 p. m.; WHBC, Canton, O., 2 p. m.; WKBN, Youngstown, 4 p. m.; WALR, Zanesville, 5 p. m.; WJAC, Johnstown, 5:15 p. m.; WOBU, Charleston, W. Va., 5:15 p. m., WADC, Akron, 7:45 p. m.; WAIU, Columbus, 8 p. m.; WLBW, Erie, 9 p. m., and WJAS, Pittsburgh, 10 p. m.

NRA MEMBER U.S.

Last Day! September RECOVERY SALE

Saturday Store Hours...9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Tomorrow we ring down the curtain on our September Recovery Sale, after a month's active selling, dedicated to the spirit of the National Recovery Act. There are still hundreds of opportunities for saving throughout the store. Get an early start to town tomorrow, and take advantage of the RECOVERY SPECIALS we've prepared for the final day of this event.

FRANK & SEDER

New! Smart! Different! No Wonder Pittsburgh Men are Giving Them a Great Big Hand!

The New **Sedercrest SUITS**
TOPCOATS
OVERCOATS
$19.50
Express Elevator to Men's Store, Fourth Floor

We don't like to brag . . . but we honestly can't remember the time when ANY clothing product ever received the overwhelming response that has greeted the NEW SEDERCREST. We deliberately set out to build the finest garments that could be produced to sell at NINETEEN FIFTY. We watched the designing, the cutting, the making with painstaking care. And we're PROUD of the NEW SEDERCREST . . . and you'll be just as proud to wear them!

Buy Your Sedercrest on Our Liberal
Men's Budget Plan
An initial payment and satisfactory reference is all that is required. The remainder in ten equal convenient weekly payments.

Jeanne Gray offers a wealth of new Style and Beauty
$3.95

Women who know Smart Fashion ALWAYS depend upon Jeanne Gray to bring them the very newest things (while they're still NEW) at this inexpensive price!

We've just received an almost endless selection . . . NEW toques and berets . . . new brimmed models . . . And colors, too, brown, navy, eel gray, Dundee green and plenty of BLACK . . . All head-sizes.

THIRD FLOOR

FALL **Dresses**
$10.95

Young Pittsburgher . . . The excitement above is over the Chinese atmosphere that Juniors are finding in the Young Pittsburghers' Shop. Shanghai rose (sketched) has gold embroidered band at the neck. Just one of the many attractive 11 to 17 dresses.

Inexpensive Section . . . This is NEW! The dress that breaks it, straight line with a hemful of pleats. The Inexpensive Shop is full of last-minute ideas . . . kept at a price that's easy to pay. Sizes for misses, women . . . and half sizes.

BARGAIN BASEMENT SATURDAY SPECIALS

Men's Blue Melton JACKETS
$1.95

The popular blue melton jackets with all-elastic bottoms; well reinforced, all sizes 36 to 46. Zipper style $1 EXTRA!

Shirts and Shorts, 4 for $1
Lustrous rayon shirts and shorts in the popular pastel colors.

Broadcloth Dress Shirts 79c
Our famous "Gold Leaf" dress shirts in whites and pastel colors.

Men's Shirts & Drawers 58c
Heavy ribbed, winter weight; long sleeve shirts, ankle length drawers.

Men's Dress Sox, 2 prs. 29c
Fancy rayon plaited dress sox; variety of patterns and colors.

50% Wool Sweaters $1.19
Also zipper pullover sweaters, heavy fleeced styles.

Frank & Seder—Basement

Ready Saturday! An Outstanding Sale of Women's New
FALL HATS

Featuring hand-blocked felts, velvets and the popular wool crepes; exact copies of models selling for much more. All head sizes.
97c

WOMEN'S FINER HATS
Up-to-the-minute styles in fine felts, crepes and velvets smartly trimmed with quills and ostrich trims.
$1.94

Frank & Seder—Basement

Girls' *New Winter* **Coats**
$5.95
Sizes 7 to 14; smart fur-trimmed styles, puffed sleeves, lined and interlined.
Sub-Basement

Boys' *Zipper* **Jackets**
$2.29
Sizes 8 to 18 years; heavy blue melton zipper lumberjacks made to sell up to $2.95.
Basement

Women's *and Child's* **Sweaters**
69c
Wool and wool-mixed sweaters in long and puff sleeve styles; all sizes in the lot.
Basement

Women's *New Fall* **Shoes**
$1.09
Over 60 smart new styles in suedes, kids, patents and tans. Newest fall colors.
Basement

Save on Fur-Trimmed COATS!
$19.84
Made to Regularly Sell for $25 and $30!

If you need a new Winter Coat, don't miss this extraordinary money-savings opportunity. Higher-priced coats offered at a price you can well afford . . . luxurious fur trimming. Sizes 14 to 52 for women and misses.

Women's and Misses'
SMART SILK DRESSES
Dresses that are outstanding for their fine quality materials and tailoring; all sizes 14 to 52.
$3.97
Sub-Basement

TRAINED FLIERS DENIED CHANCE, TELL WOES

By ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT
Aviation Editor of the Sun-Telegraph

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 29.—What is wrong with aviation development in the United States?

How can we solve the problem of training large numbers of young men in aviation as a measure of national defense and at the same time provide employment for them?

Recently I have received hundreds of letters from men unknown to me personally who present a side of this question the public might do well to consider.

Because these utterances are the voice of the finest type of our citizenship, I will let them speak for themselves, feeling confident that when the American public really becomes interested in a national problem, the solution usually is not long in coming.

RESERVE MAN'S VIEW

From Falley, Neb., William J. Chapman, lieutenant in the Air Corps Reserve, writes me, in part, as follows:

"Shortly before I graduated from a leading eastern university, I became interested in a career in the air corps of the United States Army. The future of aviation in general and the air corps in particular was painted in rosy colors in a pamphlet put out by the Army.

"In substance it said that if a man had ability to go through the Army flying schools he would be assured of the opportunity of getting into the Regular Army if he did not desire to go into commercial aviation.

"I am one of the 261 who began training at Brooks and March fields in March, 1930, and one of the SIXTY who finished the course in February, 1931.

"We did our part. We gave up other careers. (I was an instructor at Cornell University). What happened? My class was dropped from active duty after a year and four months. No examinations were given during that period and none since June, 1930, that would have enabled us to get into the Regular Army.

"When we were let out, there were but few air line jobs to be had. At the present writing I know of less than 10 members of my class who are flying commercially."

URGES ACTION

Then the writer asks:

"Since this government has trained us and led us to believe that we were to be given permanent work flying in the Army; since it is and has been our aim to do that work, since there is a definite need for us and since we need a job as much as any man, why cannot some of the funds available to the government be used to re-employ us in the air corps?

"Give us the opportunity of taking the Regular Army examination for commissions or put us on extended duty from three to five years until Regular Army examinations can be held."

And here is another phase of the situation, in a letter from J. E. McIlroy, of Long Beach, Cal. He writes:

"I have been training students for four years. Flying since 1926, two years in naval aviation as mechanic. Have transport license with over 1,000 hours, a clear record, an aviation and engine mechanic license, a high school education, and still I am not eligible for our reserve forces because I haven't a college education.

"At the same time I know they will be glad to have me in time of war."

(Mr. Roosevelt in this and subsequent artices, which will appear under his name, is writing as a private individual and is not in any way to be regarded as having any connection with officialdom in Washington.—Editor's note.)

(Copyright, 1933, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph)

Lighting Lanterns, Pledging Faith

FRESHMAN GIRLS LIGHTING THEIR LANTERNS IN PITT'S ANNUAL "LANTERN NIGHT" FETE

Ceremony on the Pitt campus last night as freshman girls pledged allegiance to Alma Mater, represented by an upper classwoman, in rites depicting the origin of education for women. The affair has been held annually since 1919. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

LANTERN NIGHT HELD AT PITT

More than 500 women freshmen at the University of Pittsburgh pledged allegiance to their alma mater last night in one of the school's oldest traditions—the colorful ceremonies of Lantern Night.

The WSGA, composed of members of the senior class, played hostess to the young, excited, white-clad freshmen.

Lantern Night at the university depicts the origin of education for women. The rite has been part of the freshmen activities since 1919.

Ceremonies took place on the grounds of Thaw Hall, where more than 1,000 parents and friends saw "Pa Pitt," Phyllis Cook, unlock the gates of learning to the young.

Those in charge of the ceremony were Phyllis Cook, Marjorie Hanson, Dorothy Lewis, Suzanne Phillips and Marie Melcher.

MAIL ROBBERY CLUES SIFTED

BOSTON, Sept. 29.—(AP.)—One of Uncle Sam's postal inspectors today had but an empty mail sack and a stolen car to guide him in his search for three men who stole three mail pouches from a moving truck on a south terminal train platform.

Chester S. Anderson, the postal inspector who, about two years ago, solved a series of baffling thefts at Lowell, Amesbury and Ansonia, Conn., was placed in charge of the case last night.

The thieves, without use of firearms, grabbed the pouches from a truck at the south terminal yesterday and escaped with cash and negotiable securities worth about $3,000. Pouches containing registered mail valued at $100,000 were untouched.

The inspectors were investigating on the theory that a clerk at one of several banks to which sums of money in sacks were consigned might have been involved.

Yeggs Crack Safe Of Bankrupt Bank

SHUBERT, Neb., Sept. 29—(AP.)—Yeggs cracked the safe of a closed bank here by mistake and got no loot.

The burglars entered the Farmers State Bank and at their leisure cut through the top of a safe. Finding it empty they opened another in which were paper notes and $6 in currency. They overlooked the cash.

Glen Dale, Actor, Aimee's New Singer

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 29.—(AP.)—Glen Dale, Los Angeles tenor, who appeared on the New York stage in "Show Boat," "Rose Marie" and other productions, has been appointed head of the voice department of the conservatory of music at Aimee Semple McPherson's Angelus Temple. Aimee is now appearing in a New York theater.

NAVY DRAFTS 28-YEAR PLAN FOR BUILDING

By KENNETH CLARK
Universal Service Special Wireless

ABOARD THE U. S. TRANSPORT HENDERSON, off San Diego, Cal., Sept. 29.—An orderly 28-year building program to give the United States a navy second to none has been drafted by the Navy Department and will be submitted to Congress in January.

News of such a plan was revealed by members of a Congressional group making a tour on this ship.

It calls for the construction of 375 ships by 1962, at an average annual expenditure of $96,160,000.

The first of these ships would be laid down in 1935. By accelerating construction in the first four years, the Navy would reach London Treaty strength by 1939.

After that, the building would taper off and by an orderly system of replacements the Navy would be maintained at substantially treaty limits throughout the entire period.

The program includes retention of battleships and is based on the assumption the London treaty may not be renewed by the three signatory powers, the United States, Britain and Japan.

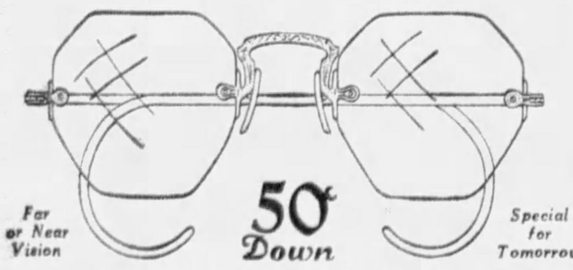
The plan provides for the construction of the following: Twenty battleships, eight aircraft carriers, 22 eight-inch gun cruisers, 25 six-inch gun cruisers, 201 destroyers and 99 submarines.

Eyes EXAMINED Free

At Kappels Three Stores

At Kappels you may have your eyes examined by registered optometrists and fitted most satisfactorily. Beautifully designed rimless glasses, complete with spherical toric lenses fitted as low as $7.00 COMPLETE WITH LENSES

Popular New Rimless Glasses



For or Near Vision — 50c Down — Special for Tomorrow

Registered Optometrists in Attendance

50c Weekly

There is no denying that glasses add an effective distinction to one's appearance. In our large selection you will find the style best suited to your face. No need to delay getting your glasses—for our kredit service is at your convenience.

East Liberty Store Open Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. Eves.
Others Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street at Boggs & Buhl

ONE FREE SALE! BUY ONE-GET ONE FREE

Prices on this sale are lower, even when based on last year's prices, when the depression was at its height. They are exceptionally low when figured on today's prices.

SALE ENDS SATURDAY

We do not say to buy a lot of things you do not need—but "Buy Now at the low prices" the items you will need during Fall and Winter.

NRA WE DO OUR PART

DRUGS SUN DRUGS
CUT RATE

25c Sol. Mercurochrome	2 For 25c	50c Sod. Perborate	2 For 50c
50c Tinct. Iodine—2 oz.	2 For 50c	20c Epsom Salts, pound	2 For 20c
25c Castor Oil—3 oz.	2 For 25c	1.00 Beef, Wine and Iron	2 For 1.00
75c Aspirin Tablets 100's	2 For 75c	75c Cod Liver Oil—16 oz.	2 For 75c
20c Boric Acid—2 oz.	2 For 20c	35c Tinct. Arnica—1 oz.	2 For 35c
50c Camphorated Oil—4 oz.	2 For 50c	25 Spirits Camphor—1 oz.	2 For 25c

25c Ponds or Tish Facial Tissues 2 for 25c

50c Kolynos Tooth Paste 2 for 50c

50c Lilac Vegetal 2 for 50c

50c Milk of Magnesia 16 Ounce 2 for 50c

75c Mineral Oil Pint Bottle 2 for 75c

60c Witch Hazel Pint Bottle 2 for 60c

75c Theatrical Cold Cream Pound Jar 2 for 75c

1.50 Anusol Suppositories A. P. C. 2 for 1.50

10c Colgate's Soaps 2 for 10c

50c Epsom Salts 5 Pounds 2 for 50c

10c Kec Men's 'Kerchief 2 for 10c

1.00 Todds Tonic 2 for 1.00

1.00 HYGEDENT or LAVORINE Mouth Wash 32 Ounce 2 for 1.00

25c Citrate of Magnesia 2 for 25c

75c Blitz Salts 2 for 75c

75c Gets-Em Kills Bedbugs Quart 2 for 75c

50c Boric Acid Pound 2 for 50c

50c Chocolate Cherries Pound Box 2 for 50c

25,000 Pieces BEAUTIFUL TOPAZ GLASSWARE

New decorative designs, assortment consists of Meat Platter, Sugar, Creamer, Candy and Vegetable Dishes and Utility Bowl—your choice at 9¢ each piece

SMOKERS' NEEDS
Three 10c Cans Honeymoon Tobacco and a 25c Pipe
55c Value— ALL for..... 29c
5c Sorona Cigars..... 2 for 5c
Box of 50—$1.19
POPULAR FICTION by Well-Known Authors Regular 75c Books 2 for 75c
1.00 Ford Pencils.... 2 for 1.00

CANDY SPECIALS
Assorted Fruit Jellies Regular 15c Pound 2 Pounds for 15c
Caramel Fruit Sticks Regular 25c Pound 2 Pounds for 25c
Mint Julep Candy Regular 25c Pound 2 Pounds for 25c
Petitte Chocolates All Assorted Regular 75c Pound 2 Pounds for 75c

FREE! TOOTH BRUSHES for a Lifetime with the purchase of 35c Lykolene Tooth Paste

15c Lykolene Tooth Brush Handle.
A Lykolene Tooth Brush Refill.
2 Lykolene Massaging Pads.
All Free with a 35c Tube Lykolene Tooth Paste at 29c

Change tooth brushes often at no cost; simply buy Lykolene Tooth Paste, with each tube there is a Tooth Brush Refill, absolutely free.

This offer is available at all times at SUN DRUG STORES.

Fifty Million on America!

Sears 47TH ANNIVERSARY Sale

A NATION-WIDE CARNIVAL OF OLD LOW PRICES

Fifty million dollars! Sears pledge of faith in America! That sum, spent months ago in the purchase of merchandise, started thousands of factory wheels turning—sent thousands of men back to work. Sears 47th Anniversary prices, based on plans made then, reflect the difference in the normal values of those days and now.

NRA WE DO OUR PART

Sizes 35 to 44
Longs
Shorts
Regulars
Stouts
FREE ALTERATIONS

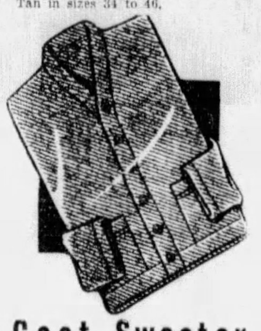
47 Years' Experience and Quality Stand Back of "Fashion Tailored" CLOTHES $17.50

Success comes to the man who wears successful clothes. They make him "look the part." That's why business leaders turn to "Fashion Tailored" clothes. They are one of the biggest successes on the clothing market. Right now they are launching the climax of their career. They're displaying the very "cream" of the new patterns, weaves and blends. And they're pricing them dollars below the rising market elsewhere.

Extra Trousers, $3.75

HATS with the new dip brim and high crown.
Complete assortment of newest Fall Shades.
$1.98

Wool Sport Coats, $3.47
Knit from high quality virgin 100% wool yarns and fashioned to fit properly. Oxford, Brown, Navy and Tan in sizes 34 to 46.

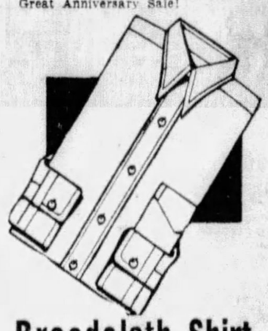


Coat Sweater
A sweater that will give lots of wear. Popular sport coat style of all wool flat knit. Made in V neck style with 6-button front and 2 pockets. Blue, Brown and Oxford in sizes 36 to 46. $1.37

Men's Pajamas, 87c
Made of quality flannelette. Coat and middy styles with regular seat, drawstring trousers and rayon frog trim. Fancy patterns. Sizes 15 to 18.

Smart Fall Ties
6,000 in that's the number we bought for this great event. New ties in smart colors and patterns. Well tailored with silk tips and margin edges. Hand made! 47c

4-Prs. Men's Sox, 47c
Fancy cotton and rayon in all the new fall colors and patterns. Sizes 10 to 12. Specially priced for our Great Anniversary Sale!



Broadcloth Shirt
An astounding value. You will like these shirts because they are made of exceptionally fine weave broadcloth, because they are expertly tailored and because they are cut on custom-made patterns. Sizes 14 to 17. $1.00

SHOES! That Say— Stop on it, men! GOODYEAR WELTS

$1.98

Seems too good to be true, doesn't it? Nevertheless, here you are! Goodyear Welt Men's Shoes, leather sole, in bal or blucher oxfords. Our leather specifications call for the smoother part of the hide. We insist on style and workmanship. If you're a wise man, you'll buy your shoes now.

Men's Sturdy Work Shoes $1.98
Heavy double tanned uppers and tough composition soles. Nailed and sewed to give additional strength. Built for the toughest kind of wear and usage. Sizes 6 to 11.

328 N. Highland Avenue

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Make This at Home

ery Easy to Make!

Pattern 1512

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph 15c Practical Pattern

Notice how simple this model is. We planned it to be made in a couple of spare hours, hence the delightfully easy, yet attractive details. The process entails a few yards of cotton print which can be magically transformed into a house frock with chic collar, handy pockets, and semi-belted waistline. The cleverly placed darts make it fit perfectly. It will be a grand success with busy housewives!

Pattern 1512 is available in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16 takes 2¾ yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send 15 CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

The smartest fall and winter styles, the newest fabrics, hints on harmonious coiffures and jewelry, how to knit a smart sweater, gifts for the kiddies, last minute fashion flashes—these are among the fascinating items in the NEW FALL AND WINTER EDITION OF THE PATTERN BOOK. THIS BOOK WILL HELP YOU SAVE MONEY. ORDER YOUR COPY TODAY! PRICE OF CATALOG 15 CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER, 25 CENTS.

Address order to Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

1.—Enclose 15 cents in coins.
2.—Write clearly NUMBERS of patterns and SIZE wanted.
3.—Write or print your NAME and ADDRESS plainly.
4.—If you want SUN-TELEGRAPH Style Book send 10c extra.
5.—Address your request to the
PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH PATTERN DEPARTMENT,
243 West 17th Street,
New York City.

Boston Legion Band To Make Stop Here

The Metropolitan Firemen Post Band, of Boston, and State Commander Daniel J. Doherty, of Massachusetts, will stop in Pittsburgh tomorrow night enroute from Boston to the American Legion encampment in Chicago.

The party, numbering nearly 400 and including officials of Boston and nearby cities, will arrive by special train at the Baltimore and Ohio terminal at 7:30 p. m.

Show to Aid Nurse Fund of Penn Twp.

A variety show, sponsored by the Penn Township Nursing Association, will be held at the Thad Stevens School, Frankstown and Verona roads, tonight at 8 o'clock. Proceeds will go toward expenses of the township school nurse and the free dental clinic. Participating will be the Rangers Quartet, Mrs. R. J. MacDowell, soprano, and the Gypsy Orchestra, of Braddock.

RAND'S

Original Deep Cut Rate Drug Stores

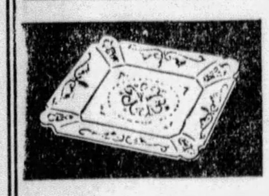
260 Fifth Ave.	432 Market St.	228 Diamond St.	East Liberty 6003 Penn Ave.
One door from Wood Street	Opposite Van Dyk's	Opposite Donahoe's	One door from Highland Ave.

1128 Seventh Ave., Beaver Falls

NRA WE DO OUR PART

Specials for Friday, Saturday and Monday,
September 29, 30 and Oct. 2.

NRA WE DO OUR PART



FREE! FREE!
This Beautiful Green Glass
Cake Platter
11x11 Inches Square
With each purchase of 75c or over at our drug department.

10c Lifebuoy Soap	5 for	24c
30c Hill's Cascara Quinine		15c
60c McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets		39c
1.20 Scott's Emulsion		77c
60c Pertussin Cough Syrup		39c
75c Vick's Salve		53c
1.50 Maltine Preparations		98c
75c Mead's Cod Liver Oil		49c
Ivory Soap (medium)	5 for	24c
50c Phillips' Milk of Magnesia		34c
85c Jad Salts		49c
50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste		34c
2.00 Norwegian Cod Liver Oil	Full Quart	89c
10c Vick's Cough Drops		6c
1.50 Lilly's Insulin U20—10 c. c.		1.09
1.00 Bayer's Aspirin—100's		59c
1.25 Empirin Compound—100's		84c
10c Vaseline (Cheseborough)		7c
1.25 Caroid Bile Salt Tablets, 100's		87c
10c Camay Soap	4 for	19c
40c Squibb's Tooth Paste		29c
75c Barbasol—jar		59c
50c Pepsodent Junis Cream		39c
1.10 Lady Esther Powder		83c
1.00 Pepsodent Antiseptic		69c
75c Baume Bengue		43c
1.00 Ironized Yeast Tablets		59c
60c Peterson's Ointment		39c
1.20 Sal Hepatica		79c
35c Eagle Brand Milk	2 for	35c
25c Blue Jay Corn Pads		19c

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

If It's New—Smart—You'll Find It Saturday at BOGGS & BUHL!

Sensationally Priced!

COAT LEADERS

$69.75

Even Costly Cross Fox Lavished on These Super Values!*

With tomorrow's spectacular values, it will be costly delaying to buy a fine winter coat! Tomorrow you buy the advance fashions, the varied highlights of the season, the styles that will live: 4-way Paquin collars, jabot shawls, Mainbocher sleeves, young Persian trim, butterfly collars. AND you get the benefit of a price set before the last sudden upswing of the market sent every fur in this huge offering to an infinitely higher price!

——Second Floor——

A Stirring Sale of 300

Occasion Frocks

$12.95

The Models—Colors—Dresses You'd Like To Find at $17.75!

Here are the new, scarce bright colors, two-piece dresses, velvet-sleeve frocks. Here are the smart fall fabrics. Here are dresses you need right now—for street, afternoon, semi-formal and even formal occasions — that let you furnish an elegant entire wardrobe—at the lowest price of the season!

Satins, Cantons, Sheers, Combinations, Rib types, Hairy Woolens, Sleek Woolens, Faille Crepes, Velvet Sleeves, Taffetas, Moires, Women's, Misses', Juniors and Half Sizes.

Second Floor

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

It's Every Woman to HER Fabric In The New

Occasion HATS

$7.50

Velvet and Fabrics

There's no ONE hat to wear for affairs this year. We, and New York, are showing velvet with every kind of dressy dress. Too, we're featuring subtle duvetyns, sleek woolens, corded effects and fine felts. Among so many different wearable styles, you'll find many hats individually becoming to YOU!

——Boggs & Buhl Second Floor——

You Buy Twin Sweaters—And Get An Extra Skirt In These

TWIN-SWEATER Suits

$5.95

At the current price for twin sweaters alone, tomorrow you can have both sweaters and a matching skirt to make a suit, or complete other outfits—$5.95!

"Lumberjacket" hairy wool cardigans and skirts with blending plaid lacy knit slip-overs. Distinctive Oxford and Blue. 14-20.

——Boggs & Buhl, Second Floor——

Girls' "Monday To Sunday"

COAT SETS

$8.95

Coat Alone Would Be Exceptional at $8.95

Here's a girl's coat that has "everything!" It's a dressy—sporty heathery Tweed to wear everywhere. It's beautifully tailored and Kasha lined, with good, deep pockets. Even without its accompanying smart millinermade hat, at $8.95, it would be a sensation! Brown only. 7-14.

——Boggs & Buhl, Second Floor——

Higher Heel SUEDES

For Longer Dressy Afternoon Skirts

The demi-formal suit or afternoon oxford with its own high neckline. Black or Eel Grey, $6.50.

High Riding operas are riding high in fashion. Black or Eel suede with Kid. $8.50.

Stitched, perforated T strap minimizes your foot for tea dances, $10.

—Boggs & Buhl, First Floor—

No, They're Not French Kid—These

Washable Capeskins

$2.50

These gloves have all the fashion-flair, the exquisite lightweight softness true of a costly kid glove—with the practical washable features that will doubly endear them at this low price. Black, Brown, Navy with contrast.

——Boggs & Buhl, First Floor——

Dress Tots in BRIGHT Colored

Germania Chinchilla

COAT SETS 7.50

Let them look "mighty sweet" while you're being practical. Bright colors will see to the first. And these famous sturdy Chinchillas will see to the latter! With hats. Low priced! 1-6.

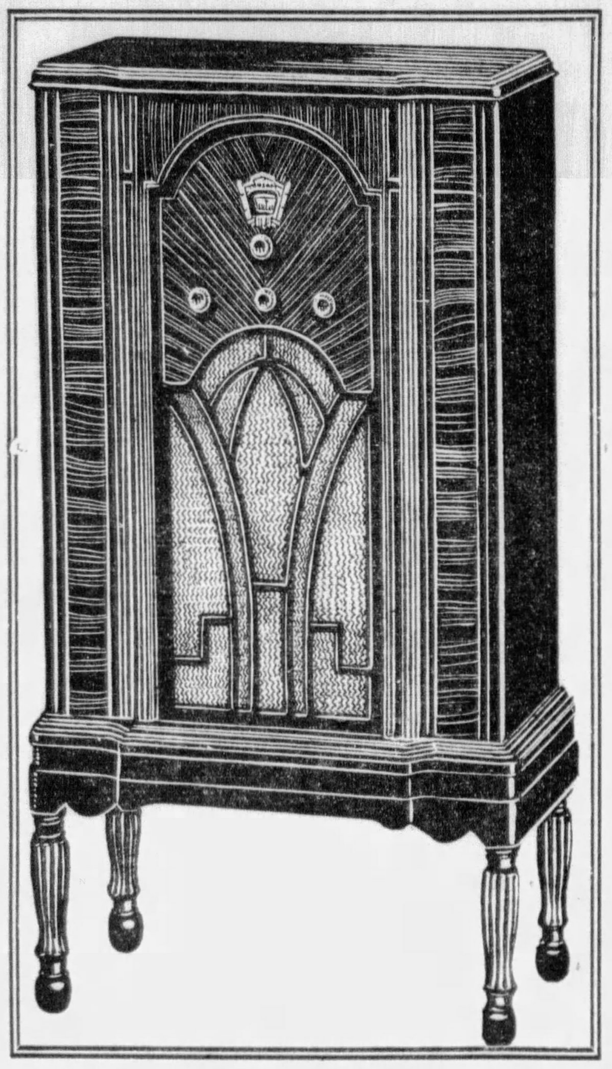
New Bordino Berets with Monograms, $1.

—Boggs & Buhl, Second Floor—

James Wallington

James Wallington, NBC announcer . . . possessed with a rich clear voice from which flows a distinct reflection of what's doing . . . and what's about to do . . . whose personality registers pleasingly upon all who hear his programs.

The NEW DUAL RANGE CROSLEY 7 TUBE SUPERHETERODYNE



$50

COMPLETE WITH TUBES

The new Crosleys incorporate the latest refinements in radio.

The Crosley Dual Seven is a seven-tube superheterodyne with dual range (Police, Amateur, Aviation and Standard Broadcasts), automatic volume control, continuous (stepless) tone and static control, and full floating coil electro-dynamic speaker. This beautiful lowboy has rich tone, great volume and remarkable distance getting ability.

Let us demonstrate the new Crosleys to you.

Ask about our deferred payment plan.

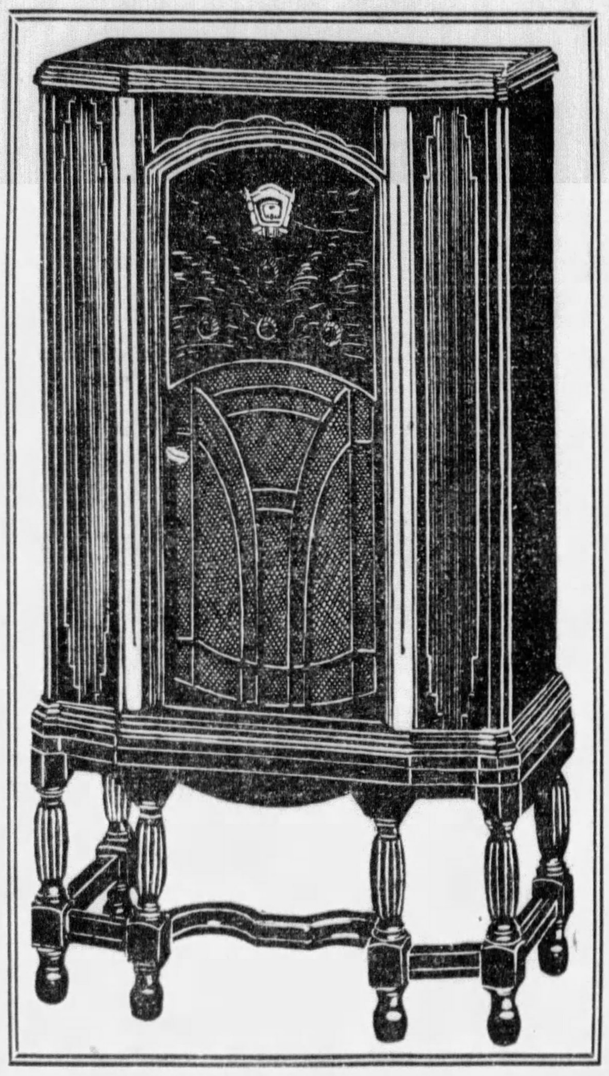
ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN ATLANTIC 4500

ETHEL SHUTTA

Ethel Shutta . . . Torch singer whose pleasing personality and magnificent voice make her programs something to set your watches by . . . Heard with Don Bestor's orchestra every Friday night over a local broadcasting station.

The NEW DUAL RANGE CROSLEY 12 TUBE SUPERHETERODYNE



$72.50

COMPLETE WITH TUBES

Our radio specialists have selected Crosley —Your investigation will answer why!

The Crosley Dual Twelve Lowboy is a twelve-tube superheterodyne radio with dual range (police, amateur, aviation and standard broadcasts), static control and other desirable features. It is truly a remarkable set, as rich-toned and powerful as it is handsome in design and finish.

We have a complete Crosley display

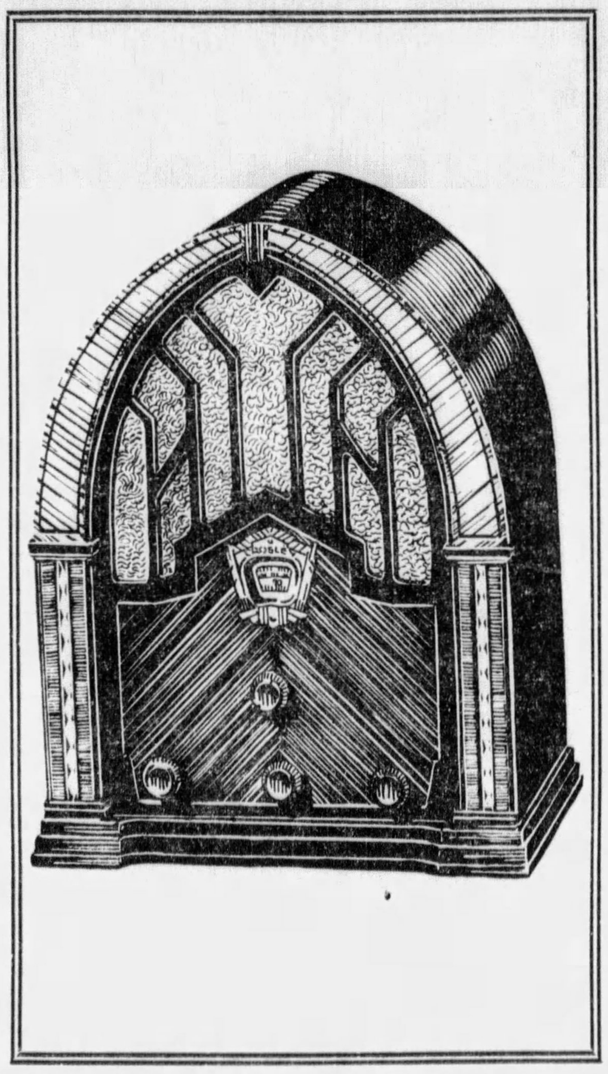
Convenient terms for budgetees.

GIMBELS

EDWIN C. HILL

Veteran newspaper man, radio's most popular commentator who presents "the Human Side of the News," every Monday, Wednesday and Friday over a local radio station, from 8:15 to 8:30 P. M.

The NEW DUAL RANGE CROSLEY 7 TUBE SUPERHETERODYNE



$37.50

COMPLETE WITH TUBES

You can look everywhere but you will not find a radio that offers more than the new Crosleys.

In the Crosley Dual Seven we offer a beautiful table model with walnut finish incorporating the seven tube chassis. It has the automatic volume control, continuous (stepless) tone and static control, and full floating moving Coil Electro-Dynamic speaker. Like other Crosley models it has the low wave band to bring you Police calls, Amateurs, Aviation, Ship, Government, and standard broadcasts.

We have on display the complete Crosley line.

Investigate our monthly payment plan.

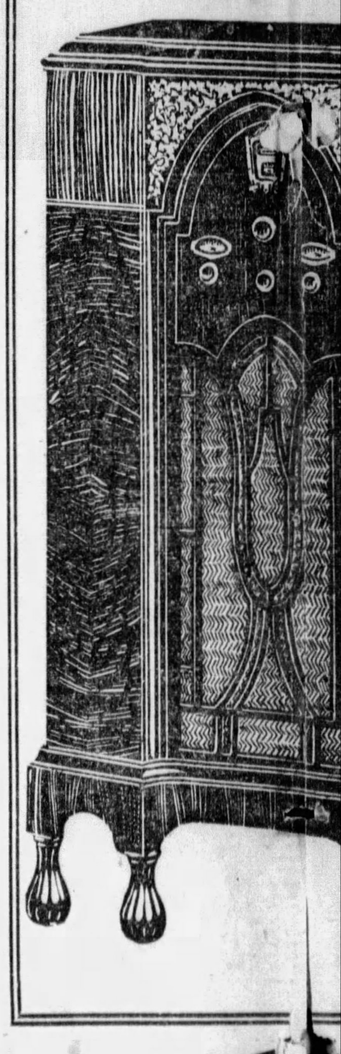
FRIEND'S

908-910 PENN AVENUE Open Saturday Night

CLARA

Here you see Clara, Lu 'n' En... adventures of daily life. Their u... something you'll not want o mi... over a local radio station.

The NEW DUAL RANGE CROS...



$ [illegible]

COMPLETE [illegible]

We recommend the most di[illegible]

The Crosley Dual Fourteen is... Crosley knows how to build It... heterodyne, with dual range au... meter tuning, static control, one... torium type full floating mov... speaker. Hear it and get the... engineering developements be... formance of the set before you b...

We carry the comple...

Convenient terms ca...

BOGGS

TELEPHONE SHOPPING F...

LU 'N' EM

En . . . a trio engaged in lively
Their unique entertainment is
nt o miss. A regular feature

W

SLEY

14
TUBE

TERODYNE

5

ITH TUBES

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d criminating.

tee is the finest radio receiver
uild It is a fourteen-tube super-
ng automatic volume control,
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g moving coil electro-dynamic
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ts behind the improved per-
you buy.

omplete Crosley line.

rm can be arranged.

& BUHL

F AX 2650—FREE PARKING

Graham McNamee

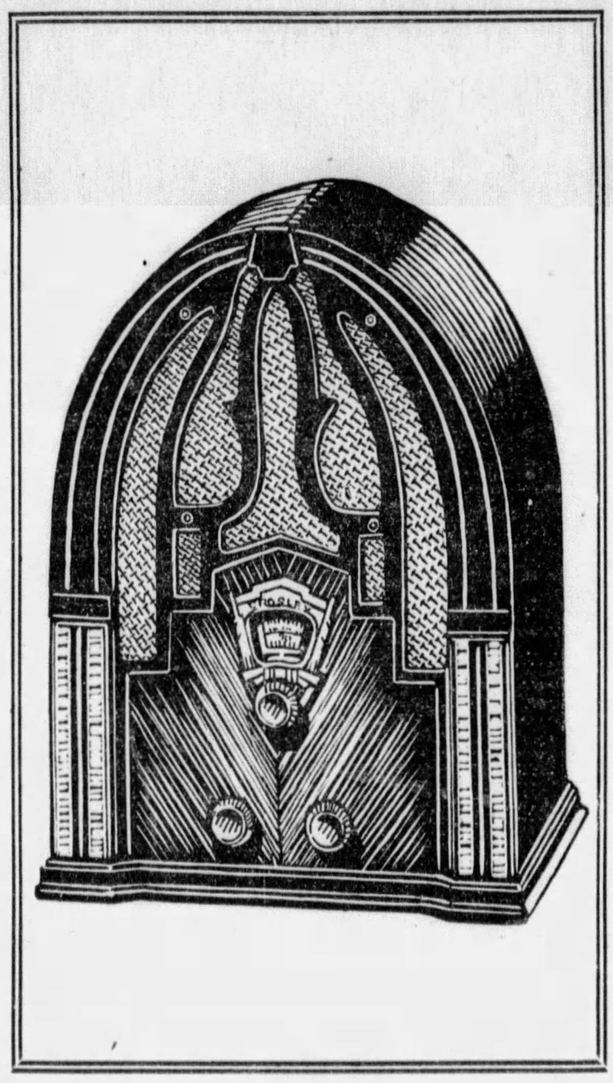
Graham McNamee, Sports announcer of fame, popular Master of Ceremonies and master of wit . . . Radio's most widely known personality. Heard over a local station every Tuesday with Eddie and Ralph, the comic "reporters."

The NEW
DUAL
RANGE

CROSLEY

5
TUBE

SUPERHETERODYNE



$23.95

COMPLETE WITH TUBES

There is a Crosley For Every Taste
And Every Pocketbook From $17.50

"It's a Crosley year." Large set performance in a beautiful walnut veneered table model. The Crosley Five is neutralized, completely factory balanced, non-regenerative, and has the full floating moving coil electro dynamic speaker. It, as other Crosley models, is dual range bringing in police calls, amateur, government and aviation signals, etc.

We have a Complete Line of Crosleys

Convenient terms easily arranged.

MAY-STERN'S

914-920 PENN AVE. Open Till 9 P. M. Saturday Evening

KATE SMITH

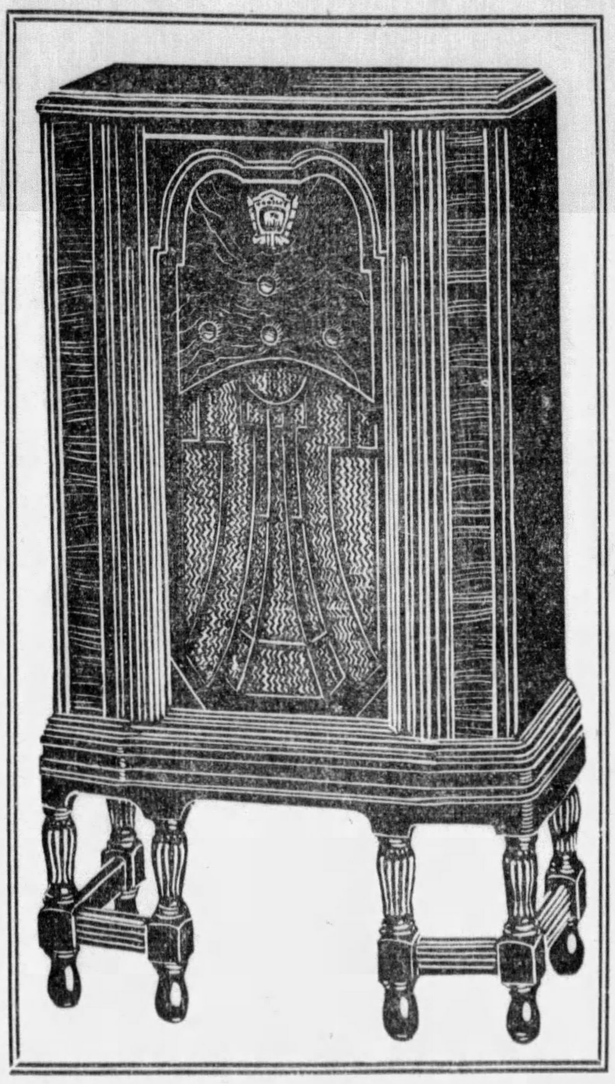
Kate Smith . . . of the "Moon Comes Over the Mountain." Smith's the popular Columbia singer of popular airs. Kate will contribute her talents to entertain you during Radio Progress Week.

The NEW
DUAL
RANGE

CROSLEY

10
TUBE

SUPERHETERODYNE



$62.50

COMPLETE WITH TUBES

THERE ARE 30 NEW CROSLEY
MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

The exquisite beauty of the Crosley Dual Ten Lowboy will enhance the most pretentious surroundings. It has ten tubes and dual range. Its sensitivity in responding to volume changes permits it to be adjusted from the softest tone to full, undistorted volume. Plan now to see and hear it.

Let us show you the complete line of Crosleys

Convenient Payments May Be Arranged

HORNE'S

DON BESTOR

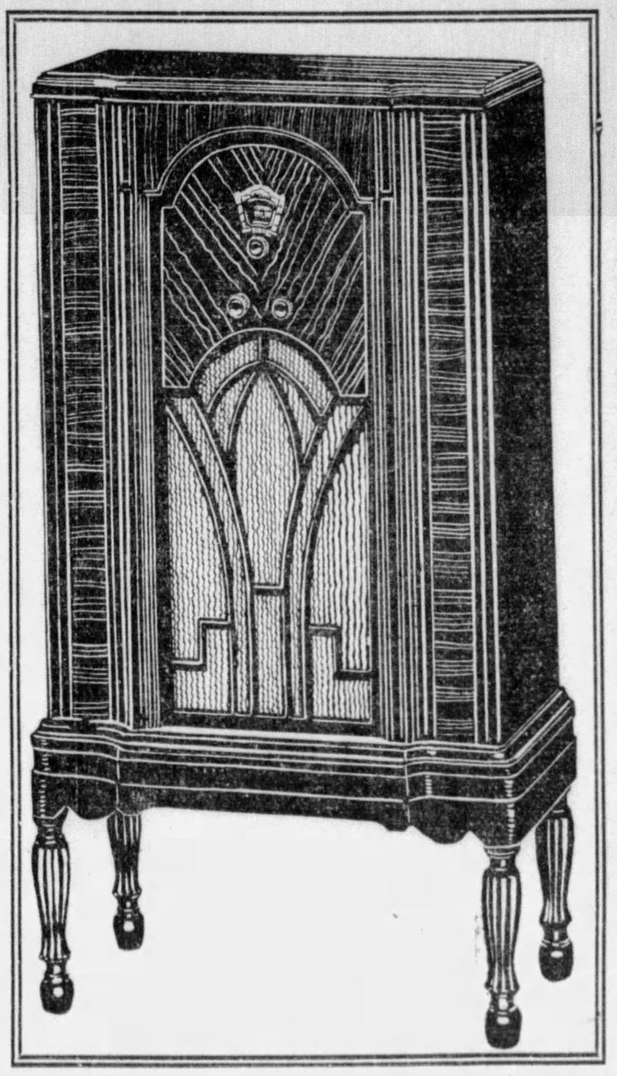
Don Bestor, whose music is remembered by Pittsburghers as being delightful to dance to or to hear via radio. Now playing from the Hotel Biltmore in New York and broadcast to Pittsburgh over the Blue and Red Networks.

The NEW
DUAL
RANGE

CROSLEY

5
TUBE

SUPERHETERODYNE



$36

COMPLETE WITH TUBES

Hear the new Crosley and you will not be content until you own one. The most sensational values in Crosley Radio we have ever offered.

The Dual Five Lowboy comes in an artistically designed cabinet with walnut veneer finish. Neutralized, completely factory balanced and non-regenerative chassis. Full floating moving coil electro-dynamic speaker. This, too, as other Crosley models, brings in Police and Amateur low wave broadcasts.

We have a complete line of Crosleys

Terms can be arranged to suit you.

SPEAR'S

DOWNTOWN—911-921 Penn Ave. EAST LIBERTY—Broad & Collins
OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT

YOUTH BUREAU PAINTS WAY FOR BOYS

The age-old problem of the "square peg in the round hole," or unfitness of a youth for life's work, is being attacked successfully by an institution to which philanthropists have contributed large sums, M. K. Wisehart reveals in the October Good Housekeeping.

In an article entitled "A Boy's First Job" the writer discloses the institution as the Vocational Research Bureau at Carmel, N. Y., of which Charles K. Taylor is the head.

This bureau, with a wealth of research data on personality and activities of high school and college youth, undertakes to find out what line of activity a given young man is best adapted for.

The writer quotes Taylor:

"We have made exhaustive studies. We know that when a boy at a reasonably early age, discovers the real trend of his tastes and abilities, he is laying the foundation for a useful, constructive, and contented life.

"Obviously, knowledge of this kind enables him to prepare himself for a congenial vocation, but it means far more than that. With an intelligent perspective upon himself and his logical future, he goes after the acquisition of necessary practical abilities with surprising energy and brings them to their fulfillment with an enthusiasm that is natural to him."

—Buy in September and Buy American—

FINDLEY FAIR OPENS TONIGHT

The annual Findley Township Fair will be held in the Findley Vocational School Building, Imperial, tonight and tomorrow night beginning at 8 o'clock.

Exhibits will include fruits, vegetables, flowers and animals raised by the high school pupils, and cooking and sewing displays. In addition, a concert by the high school band tonight, two side shows tomorrow night, and a chalk talk, "My Impressions of the World Fair," by Sam Linton, Pittsburgh artist, are billed. Prizes totaling $200 will be awarded.

A. D. Wilson, supervising principal of the school, will be in charge of the fair.

—Spend a Dollar and Make a Job—

GRAF TO STORE GAS IN MIAMI

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—(AP.)—When the Graf Zeppelin makes its flight across the United States to the Chicago World's Fair it will have the official permission of the Interstate Commerce Commission to store 800,000 cubic feet of uncompressed hydrogen at Miami, Fla., and Akron, O.

The order will remain in effect from October 10 until January 1.

It was necessary for the bureau of aeronautics of the Navy Department to obtain permission because hydrogen was classed as dangerous articles other than explosives.

The hydrogen will be distributed by sending on a tank carload to Miami and four tank carloads to Akron, the gas to be shipped by rail from the plant of the manufacturer located at Bayway, N. J.

—Spend in September—

Erie Student Ranks Among Nation's Best

GREENVILLE, Pa., Sept. 29.—Highest score in psychological tests given to 30,000 freshmen throughout the country last year was attained by Miss Sara Grace Reithmiller, of Erie, according to word received by Thiel College officials from the American Council of Education. Miss Reithmiller's score places her among the upper 2 per cent of ranking students in the United States.

(Advertisement)

IF YOU WANT TO REDUCE

Many women are reducing easily and safely by the new scientific Vannay treatment. Come in and ask us what Vannay has done for hundreds of women who have been mortified because they could not wear the lovely, slim fashions.

Vannay is an absolutely harmless tablet. It contains no Thyroid, no laxative drugs at all. It is a natural regulator of the digestive juices that dissolves fat before it can deform the body.

We heartily recommend Vannay because we know that it is safe and effective. Ask any of our clerks for the booklet "How To Reduce With Absolute Safety." Vannay is on sale in all May's Drug Stores.

Betty Says:

"Help business back—**put a man to work**—by having the rubbish removed, fall bulbs planted, the awnings taken down, the roof fixed, or any of the other numerous odd jobs you need done around the home before winter sets in. For a man who can do it, read the Work Wanted Ads in the classified columns of the Sun-Telegraph."

For best want-ad service, call

Betty Jones

GRant 5400

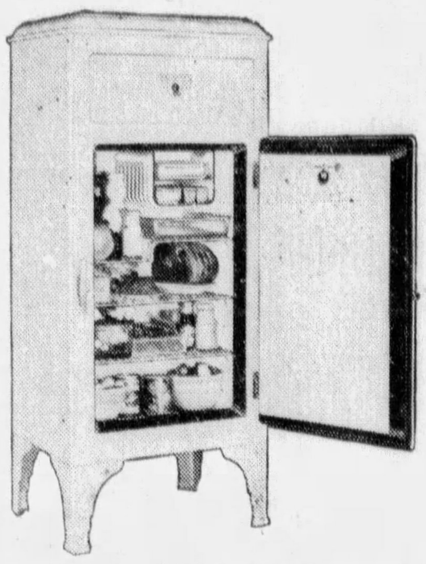
WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR

1933 PRICES

The new, 1934 Westinghouse Dual Automatic Electric Refrigerator is here . . . A complete new line of Master Series models with many new 1934 features—new 1934 design—but, offered to you now at 1933 prices . . . Prices that are little more than you are asked to pay for the cheapest makes . . . But we urge you to act quickly. See these models today as prices are scheduled to advance soon.

Model BL-55 Illustrated

$159.00 5½ cu. ft. Food Storage Capacity



1934 FEATURES

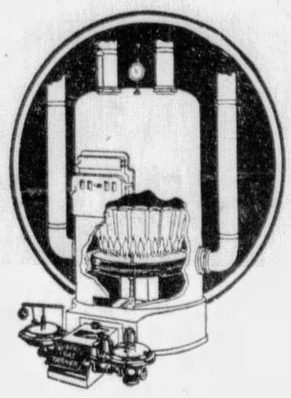
This new Westinghouse offers every modern convenience . . . There's increased freezing power and increased operating economy in the famous Westinghouse Hermetically-Sealed mechanism . . . It has built-in electric floodlighting that lights automatically when door is opened—acid-resisting porcelain interior—economatic defrosting that permits defrosting while maintaining refrigeration—new select-a-cube ice tray and many other new features . . . Model BL 55 makes 74 large cubes of ice at one freezing.

Other Models as low as **$97.00** • **$10.00** DOWN

PRICES TO ADVANCE SOON—BUY NOW

You can heat your home with Gas this winter

With No Investment In Equipment



only **$3.00** per mo.

on our

RENT-A-BURNER Plan

(No Payments in July & August)

Now you can enjoy Automatic Gas Househeating without one cent of investment . . . On our new Rent-A-Burner plan, we will install an efficient Conversion Burner in your present coal boiler or furnace, service and repair it whenever necessary, and you have only to pay the monthly rental of $3.00 with July and August free . . . You are under no obligation to buy. However should you desire to purchase the equipment eventually the rental payments will be credited to you in full as part of the purchase price . . . And remember, gas rates have been reduced up to 25%.

GRant 7600

Line 291

Equitable Gas Co.
427 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Please give me more information on the RENT-A-BURNER Plan, including an estimate of what my Gas Bills will be for the Heating Season . . . this does not obligate me in any way.

Name.....

Address.....

THE COOKING SCHOOL

OPENS A NEW SEASON

in Utility Hall

on October 2nd

We're very enthusiastic about the program of the Cooking School Classes, which has been outlined for the fall and winter season. Those of you who have attended the classes before, and return often, know the capabilities of our Utility Hall staff . . . under the direction of Miss Karen Fladoes they have been a valuable help to hundreds of Pittsburgh women. The classes are free and every one is welcome . . . why not plan now to attend many of them this season?

MONDAYS AT 7:30 P. M.
and TUESDAYS AT 2 P. M.

Oct.	2- 3	Salads Light, Refreshing and Crisp
	9-10	The Art of Making Sandwiches
	16-17	A Fall Luncheon in Topaz
	23-24	Your Hallowe'en Party
	30-31	The Banana Comes Into Its Own
Nov.	6- 7	A Buffet Supper
	13-14	For the Wee Host or Hostess
	20-21	An Informal Dinner
	27-28	Fruit Cakes
Dec.	4- 5	Party Breads
	11-12	Yuletide Foods for Gift or Guest
	18-19	A Watch Night Party

THURSDAY AFTERNOONS

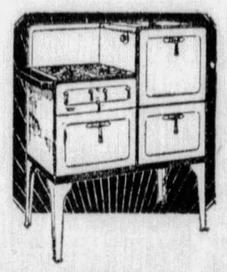
Oct.	5	The Different Breads
	12	State Federation Meeting
	19	Cooking Today for Tomorrow
	26	Make It of Quick Dough
Nov.	2	Suiting the Dessert to the Meal
	9	Pies That Are Different
	16	Adapting the Method to the Cut in Meat Cooking
	23	Bits of Thanksgiving
Dec.	7	Tricks with Pattern Recipes
	14	Christmas Cookies
	21	Winter Breakfasts

UTILITY HALL
435 SIXTH AVENUE
GRant 4300 LINE 403

UTILITY HALL is the model home of the Duquesne Light Company and the Equitable Gas Company.

Radio Broadcasts by Miss Fladoes . . . Each Wednesday and Friday afternoon, 3:15. Station KDKA.

TAPPAN ODD-LOT SALE ENDS SATURDAY



Formerly Sold To $160.00

NOW

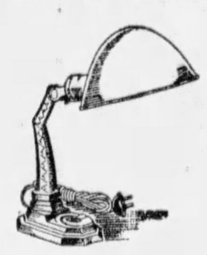
$39.50 to $135.00

Your last chance to get one of these fine bargains . . . Values that may never again be duplicated . . . All are full enamel with large size ovens . . . Console and Table Top models in a variety of colors . . . Mostly insulated with oven heat control.

Convenient Payments

~

STUDY LAMP



Just the thing for the youngsters night work . . . Complete with pin or ash tray in base of lamp . . . Regular $1.95 value.

only **$1.00**

~

WESTINGHOUSE COFFEE MAKER

Make coffee the new, scientific way, better and faster . . . Hot water is forced up and over the coffee, then filtered and drained by vacuum back into the lower bowl, crystal clear and ready to pour . . . Made of durable heat-proof glass.

Electric **$5.95** • Gas **$4.75**

SHOPPING SERVICE ATLANTIC 4865

Genuine HUMPHREY Radiantfires

Trojan Model

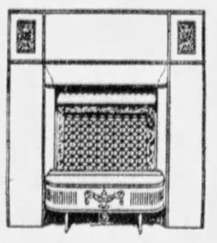
$9.85

Regularly $16.75

Never before have you been able to buy a genuine Humphrey at so low a price . . . This beautiful Trojan model has 10 radiants and is finished in Oxidized Brass . . . Just the thing to take the chill out of the house cool mornings and evenings . . . Will be available at this price for a short time only.

Insert-Panel and Radiantfire

$33.50



Regularly $48.15

No matter how old or in what condition your fireplace is now, this attractive Insert-Panel and Radiantfire model will cover the defects and lend new beauty to the living room . . . It has ten radiants and is made of non-tarnishing stainless steel . . . Available at this reduced price for a short time only.

Prices include installation to available outlet

$1.00 Down · $1.17 Per Mo. On Your Gas Bill • $6.00 Down · $3.00 Per Mo. On Your Gas Bill

DUQUESNE LIGHT CO.
EQUITABLE GAS CO.
SERVICE

GAS AND ELECTRIC SHOPS

DOWNTOWN.....435 SIXTH AVE., 613 and 427 LIBERTY AVE.
Shopping Service, ATlantic 4865

NORTH SIDE.....512 Federal Street
BRADDOCK.....620 Braddock Avenue
EAST PITTSBURGH.....106 Electric Avenue
McKEESPORT.....224 Fifth Avenue

EAST LIBERTY.....6119 PENN AVENUE
Shopping Service, ATlantic 4865

BEAVER FALLS.....1317 Seventh Avenue
HOMESTEAD.....110 E. Eighth Avenue
BELLEVUE.....539 Lincoln Avenue
AMBRIDGE.....654 Merchant Street

VISIT THE GAS SHOW THIRD FLOOR GULF BLDG. SEPT. 25 to 30

SERVICES SET IN ATONEMENT OBSERVANCE

Jews of the world will begin observance of Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, at sundown today. The observance includes a fast from that hour until sundown tomorrow. A memorial service for the dead is included in the period.

Services sponsored by Rodef Shalom congregation will be held in Carnegie Music Hall tonight and tomorrow night. Rabbi Samuel H. Goldenson, of Rodef Shalom Temple, will speak tonight and his assistant, Rabbi B. Benedict Glazer, tomorrow morning. They will alternate at the regular services in the temple tonight and tomorrow night.

A children's service will be held in B'Nai Israel Synagogue, North Negley avenue, at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow. Babbi B. A. Lichter, pastor of that congregation, presiding. Rabbi Wolf Leiter will speak at services tomorrow night in Congregation Michsikei Hadas, Wylie avenue, and in the New Light Congregation, Roberts street, tonight and tomorrow.

Dr. Herman Hailperin, of the Tree of Life Synagogue, will speak at services of that congregation tonight and tomorrow morning, and Rabbi A. M. Ashinsky in Congregation Chofetz Claim, Beacon street, tonight; Beth Jacob Synagogue, tomorrow morning, and in Beth Hamedrash Hagodol tomorrow afternoon.

Rabbi Goodman A. Rose will speak in Beth Shalom Synagogue tonight and tomorrow.

The Beth Shalom Congregation will sponsor a children's service in the Manor Theater tomorrow morning.

——Spend a Dollar and Make a Job——

ELECT LONDON LORD MAYOR

LONDON, Sept. 29.—(AP.)—Charles Henry Collett, identified in a time-honored ceremony at London's ancient guildhall as "Knight Alderman and Glovemaker," today was elected Lord Mayor.

Wearing a plumed hat and sword and carrying a boquet in his hand, he was the central figure in a colorful pageant. Dignitaries in gold and black three-cornered hats, lawyers in black gowns and gray wigs and officials in scarlet robes with lace ruffs and wearing gold chains accompanied him. The common crier shouted:

"All ye who are not liverymen depart from this hall on pain of imprisonment."

It was evident that most of the spectators preferred to risk jail by keeping their seats.

As is customary liverymen who represent various companies in old London, a vestige of the ancient guild system, are the electors.

The Lord Mayor's so-called domain now is only a small section in London. His duties are mostly ceremonial, although he presides over a Police Court District known as "the city."

Huston Son Freed In Fatal Crash

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 29.—(AP.)—John Huston, 26, son of Walter Huston, motion picture character actor, was exonerated of blame yesterday in the motor car accident which claimed the life of Mrs. Tosca Roulien, wife of Paul Roulien, star of Spanish films.

Mrs. Roulien was killed in Huston's car at an intersection, but officers who investigated said he stopped his machine and went immediately to the assistance of the victim.

Captain of Militia Prosecutes Brother

MEADVILLE, Pa., Sept. 29.—(AP.)—Capt. Kenneth Bowen, commanding officer of Company B, One Hundred and Twelfth Infantry, Pennsylvania National Guard, is prosecutor of his brother, Harold G. Bowen, a private in the same company.

Under articles of war, he sent to regimental headquarters at Grove City yesterday charges that Private Bowen broke into the company armory, rifled a desk and stole money and a revolver.

Ohio Judge, Leg Amputated, Dies

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 29.—(AP.)—Supreme Court Judge Robert H. Day, 66, of Massillon, whose leg was amputated Monday, died suddenly at Grant Hospital early today.

The leg had been a source of constant trouble since a hunting accident several years ago.

Rosa Ponselle Sings Praise of Ping Pong

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—(Universal.)—Rosa Ponselle, Metropolitan opera star, returned yesterday in the Conte di Savoia from a vacation in St. Moritz and concert tour in Italy, singing the praises of ping pong as a reducing exercise.

Who Said Rooms Are Not Renting!

These two ads, which appeared in the Sun-Telegraph this week, rented the rooms to desirable persons.

Mt. Leb.—Attractive large front rm. with connect. priv. bath. LE 0912-R.

Sq. Hill—Attr. rm., mod., private home, excell. meals, ldry. $6 wk. HA 6961-M.

Profit by the experience of others. Rent the spare room and start the rent money coming in.

Call Grant 5400

CITY WOMEN LAG ON RECIPES

Rural Dwellers Seem To Have Edge as Expert Cooks

The opening few days of the Prudence Penny Prize Recipe Contest has developed a situation worthy of discussion. Up to today the most of the $15 in daily cash prizes have been awarded to housewives outside of the Pittsburgh area, and it brings up the interesting question as to whether or not city housewives are giving as much attention to home cooking as their "country cousins."

Have city housewives more local activities to absorb their attention, while the suburban and country housewives have more time for home cooking?

However that may be, as the list of prize winners for the last five days now stands, the out-of-the-city women seem to hold the honors. This is the opinion of the two chefs employed as judges who are experts and authorities on good things to eat.

The judges who have awarded the more than 50 cash prizes already given are Camille Mauclair, chef de cuisine of the William Penn Hotel and Louis Jousee, chef de cuisine of the Hotel Schenley.

In the meantime these judges are mighty willing to award prizes to Pittsburgh women and they hope it isn't really a fact that the country and suburban housewives are the best cooks. Now, Pittsburgh housewives, come on and show these "country cousins" that you know as much about good things to eat as they do and that you know how to prepare them for the table.

In the meantime the Sun-Telegraph will continue to give away $15 every day for your favorite recipes, $5 for the best of the day and $1 to each of 10 others. Send them to Prudence Penny, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

FIVE DOLLAR PRIZE WINNER FOR THURSDAY

MRS. NELLE YOUNKINS, Vandergrift.

PUMPKIN NUT PIE

Three-fourths cup finely chopped walnuts.
One cup sugar.
One and one-half cups pumpkin.
Twe eggs beaten light.
Two and one-half cups milk (hot).
One teaspoon cinnamon.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon ginger.
One tablespoon vanilla.
One teaspoon butter.
One cup sweetened whipped cream.

Mix together sugar, spices and salt. Mix thoroughly with pumpkin. Add eggs and mix well. Add milk last, with vanilla and melted butter. Pour into pan lined with pastry and put in hot oven (425 degrees F.) until pie crust begins to brown. Then reduce heat to moderate (350 degrees F.) and bake until filling has set (about 30 minutes). Sprinkle with the nut meats and cover with sweetened whipped cream.

TEN PRIZES OF $1 EACH

MRS. J. A. GRANT, 189 Superior avenue, Emsworth

SUPPER SALAD WITH HAM CORNUCOPIAS

Eight slices cold boiled or baked ham.
Two cups cubed cooked potatoes.
Two cups cubed cooked carrots.
Two cups cooked peas.
One cup diced celery.
One teaspoon onion juice.
Four tablespoons well seasoned French dressing.
One-half cup mayonnaise dressing.

Method: 1—Trim ham and twist slices into cornucopias. 2—Mix together potatoes, carrots, peas, celery and onion juice. 3—Cut up any left-over bits of ham which are trimmed from the slices and add. 4—Marinate in French dressing. 5—Add one-half teaspoon mustard to mayonnaise and mix with salad just before serving. Additional salt and dressing may be added to taste. 6—Fill the cornucopias with salad and sprinkle with finely minced parsley. 7—Arrange around edge of large serving platter so they radiate out as a border from center mound of vegetables. Place sprigs of water cress or parsley, radish roses and crisp leaves of lettuce as a garnish around edge. Fill center of platter with slices of tomatoes. Lay halves of deviled eggs over tomato slices and also ripe olives. Eight servings with additional salad to pass in a bowl.

MRS. CARL VEHRE, R. 1, Adena, O.

CREAM PUFFS

One-half cup of butter.
One cup of boiling water.
One cup of flour.
Four eggs.

Place butter and water on the fire. When boiling add flour, mix well and stir until thick. Let cool, add eggs, one at a time, beating several minutes between each egg. Drop on a greased pan and bake 45 minutes.

CREAM FILLING

One and one-half cups milk, hot.
Three tablespoons sugar.
Two tablespoons cornstarch.
Two tablespoons flour.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
One tablespoon butter.
One egg.

Mix the ingredients all together, then add to the hot milk. Cook until thick. Beat with an eggbeater until smooth. Use a teaspoon of vanilla for flavoring.

This recipe has won me many compliments.

MRS. R. R. STAKE, 1445 Ridge avenue, Coraopolis.

CRAB MEAT IN SHELLS

Three tablespoons butter.
Three tablespoons flour.
One teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon pepper.
One cup milk.
One-half cup cream.
Three cups flaked, cooked crab meat.
Two cups buttered crumbs.

Melt butter, add flour, salt, pepper, mix well. Add milk gradually, and bring slowly to the boiling point, stirring constantly to keep mixture smooth. Add cream and crab meat. Put in greased casserole or scallop shells and sprinkle with buttered crumbs. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) until brown—about 10 minutes. To vary this recipe add one teaspoon curry powder to the sauce. Serves six to eight persons.

MARTHA M. TITZELL, 1400 Soles street, McKeesport.

MAPLE-MELBA

Three tablespoons cornstarch.
One quart milk.
Two eggs.
Two tablespoons chocolate syrup.
Four tablespoons pure maple sugar.
One teaspoon butter.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon maple flavoring.
Melba peach halves.

Method: Mix cornstarch with small amount of milk; add chocolate syrup, flavoring and beaten eggs. Heat remainder of milk to near boiling; add butter, salt, sugar and the cornstarch mixture. Boil in double boiler until thick, stirring during the entire boiling process. Place Melba halves, round side down, in custard cups, and fill the cups with the thickened custard. Chill, unmold, and serve. Melba-side-up, with cream or whipped cream.

MRS. J. D. HESS, 503 Holmes street, Wilkinsburg.

PEACH CONSERVE

Put through foodchopper:
Twelve large pared peaches.
Three large oranges.
Three medium sized apples.

To each cup fruit add one cup sugar. Let boil 12 minutes. Boil three cupfuls at a time.

CLARA BURGOON, 486 Ella street, Wilkinsburg.

HARVEST HAM

Two half-inch thick slices of ham.
Two cups bread or cracker crumbs.
Small pineapple (can crushed).
One cup cooked rice.
Two large apples, diced.
One-half cup chopped nutmeats or peanuts.
Three tablespoons shredded cocoanut.
Juice and pulp of one orange.
Small stalk celery, diced.

Mixed bread or cracker crumbs and celery together. Add salt, pepper to mixture. Spread mixture on slice of ham, lay other slice on top of this. Baste or skewer with toothpicks all open edges. Bake in moderate over over 40 minutes.

When ham is almost finished remove from oven and cover with mashed sweet potatoes or mashed squash about two inches deep. Return to oven and bake until potato or squash is brown on top.

Place ham on platter and surround with fried slices of apple, green tomatoes, ripe tomatoes, slices of cucumbers dipped in mayonnaise.

MRS. C. H. NEIMEYER, 1504 Tyndall street, Pittsburgh.

BANANA CAKE

One cup of butter.
Two cups sugar.
Two eggs.
Three bananas.
One cup sour milk.
One teaspoon of soda in milk.
One teaspoon of baking powder in flour.
Three and one-half cups of flour (after sifted once).
Pinch of salt.

Cream butter and sugar, add egg yolks, bananas mashed, salt, milk and flour. Then fold in egg whites beaten stiff. Bake in layers in a moderate oven. Ice with a white icing.

MRS. J. D. IRONS, 223 Main street, Leechburg.

NUT SPICE DOUGHNUTS

Two tablespoons melted shortening.
One cup sugar.
Two eggs, well beaten.
One-half cup chopped walnuts.
Two cups flour.
Three teaspoons baking powder.
One-half teaspoon cinnamon.
One-half teaspoon nutmeg.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One cup milk.

Cream shortening:

Add sugar and eggs, mix thoroughly. Add nuts, sift flour, measure and sift with salt, baking powder and spices. Add alternately with milk to first mixture. Add flour, if necessary, to make a soft dough. Chill dough, then turn onto lightly floured board. Roll in sheet one-third-inch thick. Cut with floured cutter. Fry in deep fat (365 degrees F.) until brown. Drain on crumpled absorbent paper. Sprinkle with powdered sugar.

MRS. F. J. M'CORMICK, 275 Decker avenue, Johnstown.

MOULDED CHICKEN SUPREME

One chicken, 4-5 lbs.
Veal, 2-3 lbs.

Boil chicken and veal together until meat almost falls off bones. Set aside to cool, reserve liquid (to be used as gravy). Cut or chop meat in small pieces. Season with one and one-half teaspoons salt, one-half teaspoon pepper. Mix with three well beaten eggs, one cupful fine bread crumbs (dry), one pint milk, one teaspoon chopped onion, one teaspoon green pepper (onion and green pepper may be omitted). Pack firmly into greased baking powder cans (12 oz. or 1-lb. tins), and steam for three hours. Turn out, slice and serve with gravy made of the meat broth. This will serve 10 or 12 for dinner, or 18 to 20 for a luncheon party. The left over broth is also a very delicious dressing on waffles.

MRS. A. B. JOHNSTON, 612 Sixteenth street, Beaver Falls.

HEAVENLY RICE.

Two cups cooked rice.
One cup sugar.
One large can crushed pineapple.
One pint cream whipped.
One teaspoon vanilla.

Combine rice, sugar, vanilla and pineapple and chill. Fold in whipped cream.

JAP ARMY ASKS RECORD FUND

TOKIO, Sept. 29.—(AP.)—Military leaders today asked that an army appropriation of $171,740,000, the largest in Japanese history, be included in the 1934-35 budget.

As if to meet possible opposition, the war office said the strengthening of the Russian army made "Japan unable to rest at ease concerning her defense in the direction of the Asiatic continent."

The estimates are about one-fourth larger than those in 1933-34.

Poles, Nazis Clash Over German Songs

WARSAW, Poland, Sept. 29.—(AP.)—Polish Telegraphic Agency reports from Kattowice said today two Polish policemen were injured and 16 Germans were arrested after a brush following the singing of German songs and shouts of "Heil Hitler."

The reports said 200 Germans returning from a political meeting were involved in the affray.

DRY LAW DEATH KNELL TIME SCHEDULED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—(AP.)—Justice Department officials have worked out a plan which they believe would remove the last lingering doubt as to when, if prohibition is repealed, the last moment of the dry era will arrive.

In spite of a Supreme Court decision to the contrary, some have insisted that regardless of when the thirty-sixth state ratifies the Eighteenth Amendment, the dry laws will remain effective until the formal proclamation of the Secretary of State, is issued.

Under the Justice Department's scheme, the proclamation would be given the same date as that of the thirty-sixth state's ratification. It this plan is used—and a final decision has yet to be made—officials say there would be no doubt that prosecutions brought for violations after the thirty-sixth ratification would not stand in the courts.

However, most officials of the department and eminent constitutional lawyers in private practice here as well, believe there can be no question but that the Twenty-first Amendment will become operative as soon as ratified, regardless of the proclamation.

——Spend a Dollar and Make a Job——

Judge Soffel Talks To Education Board

A special meeting of the Board of Public Education is set for the board room of the Administration Building, Oakland, Monday, at 8 p. m. Judge Sara M. Soffel will discuss "The Relation of Truancy to Juvenile Delinquency."

Beer Drinkers Put Pickle Makers In a Pickle

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—The pickle makers frankly admitted they faced something of a predicament.

Members of the industry in convention said a short crop and increased appetites of beer drinkers threatened a pickle famine.

This year's harvest was estimated at 8,000,000 bushels against an average yield of about 6,000,000 by Frank E. Goresline, secretary.

SOBS HER WAY OUT OF JAIL

International News Service.

HARRISBURG, Sept. 29.—The sobbing was ended today and all was tranquil in Dauphin County Jail.

Mrs. Jennie Heyman, of Steelton, mother of nine children, literally cried her way out of jail. In their own vernacular, the other prisoners said she couldn't take it.

The woman was prosecutrix in an assault and battery case and refused to pay $13.65 as her share of the costs. Judge Frank B. Wickersham ordered her committed.

Then came Warden Hoy, pleading for her release. She had lain on the sidewalk en route to jail and later disturbed the peace of the institution with her incessant sobbing and hysterics, he said. Mrs. Heyman was sent home.

STRIKE TIES UP HAVANA

HAVANA, Sept. 29.—(AP.)—Virtually all business in Havana was tied up today by a general strike called by Communists in honor of Julio Antonio Mella, student Communist leader, killed in Mexico.

Banks remained open and the railways operated, but otherwise the strike was almost 100 per cent effective. Docks were tied up, steamship offices were closed, and taxicabs, street cars and omnibuses did not operate. Stores shut their doors.

The ashes of Mella were to be deposited in a marble obelisk in Havana's centrally located Fraternity Park. The strike was scheduled to last from noon until 6 p. m.

Numerous soldiers and police were held in reserve to prevent disorders.

Plenty of Kick In 3.2, German Prince Says

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 29.—(AP.)—Take it from a German prince that 3.2 per cent beer has plenty of kick.

Louis Ferdinand Michael Edward Victor Adalbert Prinz von Pruessen—Louis Ferdinand for short, a grandson of former Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany, thinks American beer "is not bad at all and it's getting better all the time." On a visit here yesterday he said:

"I think it has plenty of alcoholic content. Why our beer in Germany does not have much alcohol. Munich beer, I think, is only about 3.8 per cent."

SLAYER OF SON NOW PENITENT

BEAVER, Pa., Sept. 29.—Robert J. Simington, Rochester, who pleaded guilty in court yesterday to the murder of his son, Burton, 13, will probably be sentenced tomorrow morning by Judge Frank E. Reader.

Simington calmly related the story of the tragedy under questioning of his counsel, George A. Baldwin, and expressed regret. He said:

"I am sorry I did it. There could have been some other way out."

Simington had previously maintained he was not sorry for his act.

Fearing to face the future with his invalid son, Simington said he planned to kill the boy and then take his own life. He administered a chloroform salve to the boy and his suicide attempt later failed.

Youth Says Police Strung Him by Feet

CHICAGO, Sept. 29. — (Universal.)—Police were accused today of having strung up Frank Pascocciello, 19, by his ankles in a doorway and of having left him hanging until he consented to sign a confession in a murder case. He added that he was "knocked down 200 times" before then.

The alleged slayer made the charges under oath in the court of Judge Epstein, where he and four others were placed on trial for the murder of Vito Piscotti, shot to death in an attempted holdup of a card game in his home.

Last Day TOMORROW!

● Your last chance to meet the famous "Deacon" Litz, American Speed King ● To hear his thrilling experiences ● To see his $7500 race car ● To see the new blow-out-proof tire demonstration ● The exhibit of tire manufacturing ● Tires that have been used in famous races ● World's largest truck tire ● Airplane tires ● Tomorrow is the last day to get a tube free with a pair of tires at these low Sale Prices!

Deacon Litz established the A. A. A. world record for stock tire-speed at the Indianapolis Speedway at speeds up to 129 miles an hour equipped with Pharis Roadgripper bought right out of a dealer's stock. Race Tires are usually specially built. If tire safety at high speed means anything to you, come in and talk to Deacon Litz tomorrow, your last chance. Special tire values at savings to you.

Free Souvenir to Every Adult Visitor

FREE TUBE

A genuine full molded Red Tube will be included FREE with Every Pair of TIRES purchased tomorrow!

Pharis

First Line ROADGRIPPERS

2 For the Price of 1

29x4.40 Pharis Longdrive Ea. in Pairs $3.88

4-PLY Pharis Roadgrippers

29x4.40-21	2 for $ 9.85
29x4.50-20	2 for 10.29
30x4.50-21	2 for 10.98

Full 6-Ply Comrade with 2 Extra Breaker Strips Under the Tread

A Marvelous Tire Value!

29x4.50-20	2 for $12.32
30x4.50-21	2 for 12.67
28x4.75-19	2 for 13.12
29x5.00-19	2 for 14.42
30x5.00-20	2 for 14.84
28x5.25-18	2 for 15.92
31x5.25-21	2 for 17.39
29x5.50-19	2 for 17.91
30x6.00-18	2 for 19.10

A Tube FREE with Every Pair!

Easy Terms

Other Sizes, Too . . . Free Mounting

SPEAR'S

Downtown 911-921 Penn Ave. E. Liberty Broad and Collins

Open 9:00 A.M. To 9:00 P.M. on Saturday

Reach For the Joy of Living with a

Majestic

New 1934 Superfine Radio

Save at Spears!

Old Low Prices Still in Effect

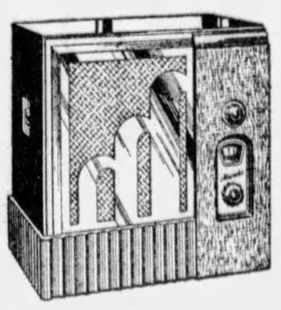
Spear's own a large stock of Majestics at the old low prices. Majestic prices have already advanced approximately 10% over the old low prices and a similar advance will be made October 1st. You can save around 20% by buying your Majestic at Spear's NOW!

Be Convinced With a FREE HOME TRIAL

Come to Spear's tomorrow and tell us which Majestic Radio you would like to hear in your own home under the broadcasting conditions natural to your neighborhood. We'll deliver it AT ONCE for a Free Home Trial Demonstration. BE CONVINCED that the radio you select is the one best suited to your needs. Could anything be fairer? This offer is exclusive with Spear's—Radio Headquarters!

TERMS As Low As 75c a Week

You'll find the most convenient terms at Spear's. A very small down payment—balance as low as 75c a week gives you the enjoyment of the world's finest radios.



Moderne 6-Tube Majestic

$39.95

Receives POLICE CALLS Too

A powerful Superheterodyne with all the famous Majestic features incorporated in a 20th Century model of rare beauty!

$19.95 Is the Low Price for This Majestic

Regular Broadcasts and Police Calls

A dandy 4-tube Midget in a beautiful Cathedral style Cabinet.

Handsome Cabinet Contains This 6-Tube Superheterodyne Majestic

$57.50

A Console model that will add to the beauty of your home. A superfine Radio is this 1934 model with all the latest improvements for perfect modern reception.

AUTO RADIO!

$5 Delivers

- 6-Tube Superheterodyne
- Installed Free
- Insurance Policy Free

$44.95

Fits into any car, installed while you wait. Is complete and perfect in its reception. Airplane Dial.

Open Saturday Night!

See Other Spear Advertising on Page 22

SPEAR'S

DOWNTOWN 911 921 PENN AVE ■■ E. LIBERTY BROAD & COLLINS

SEIZE FUGITIVE AFTER LEAP

George Harig, of Meadville, a former Pittsburgh resident, sought on a three-year-old Allegheny County warrant charging him with issuing fradulent checks, was returned to Pittsburgh late yesterday, following his arrest at his home in Meadville, police reported.

Harig was arrested, according to Constable Nathan Siskind, of 131 Duffland street, after he jumped from the second story window at his home and fled at the approach of officers. He was found hiding beneath a piece of canvas at the home of a neighbor, Siskind said.

Head of Henry IV Thought Found In Paris

PARIS, Sept. 29.—(AP.)—A mummified head which is claimed to be that of Henry IV is now in the possession of a Montmartre photographer named Bourdais, the novelist Paul Reboux writes in the current issue of "VU," a review.

The photographer bought it at an auction in 1919, for three francs. The general cast of the countenance, a mole, and other marks, Reboux writes, have convinced the owner that it is really that of the king, who was assassinated May 14, 1610.

Since the desecration of the royal tombs during the French revolution the head has not been accounted for.

4 HURT AS CAR, TROLLEY CRASH

Four persons, injured when an automobile skidded into a Homestead street car in Main street, Homestead, last night were recovering today.

Three of the injured, passengers in the automobile, were: Thelma Shipley, 15, of 417 Hawkins avenue; James Diddle, 18, and his brother, Herbert.

Mrs. Mary Butho, 22, of 243 East Eighteenth street, Homestead, a passenger on the street car, was knocked to the floor.

DEADLINE NEAR IN AUTO TESTS

With the deadline in the second 1933 motor vehicle inspection campaign set at midnight tomorrow, Pittsburgh Motor Club officials said today that about 50,000 automobiles in Allegheny County are as yet unapproved.

While the state-wide drive to be made by highway patrolmen against vehicles not bearing inspection stickers will not be launched until Monday morning, officers working their regular patrols Sunday will stop all such automobiles and arrest the drivers, club officials said.

Motorists who have been out of the state during the campaign are required to have their vehicles inspected by the official station nearest their point of entry into Pennsylvania.

Watch Your Feet When Playing Poker

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—(INS.)—When your wife asks what time you got home last night, or you've failed to fill an inside straight, don't bother about a poker face—watch your feet.

For they'll disclose your real emotions, according to Dr. William H. Blake, of Columbia University.

In a study of interpretation of bodily expression, Dr. Blake stated parts of the body, particularly curve of the elbow and position of feet can be used as an index to the emotions.

OIL HEIR JAILS CHAUFFEUR

WAYNE, Pa., Sept. 29.—(AP.)—Charged with assault and battery with intent to kill and with carrying concealed weapons, a chauffeur was arrested yesterday and held in $1,000 bail on complaint of his socially-prominent employers.

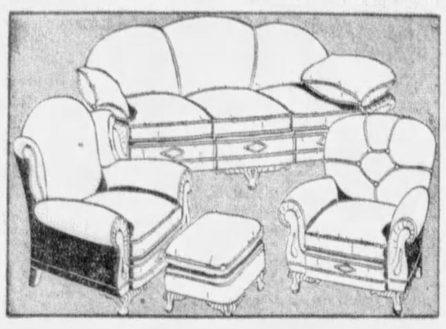
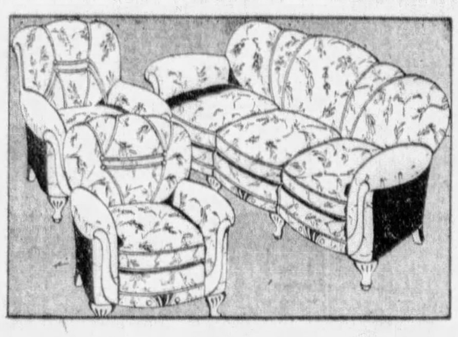
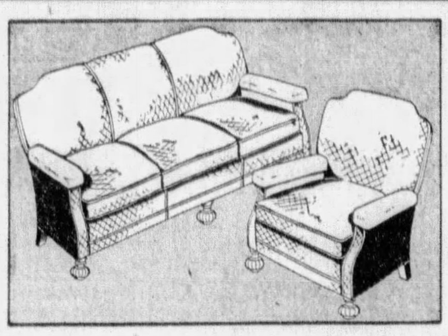
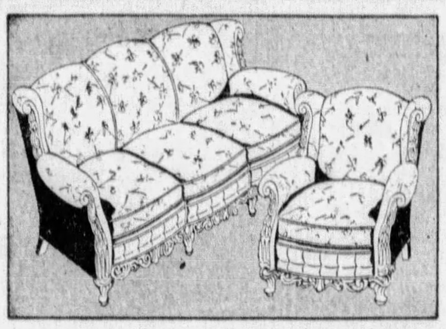
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huddleston Rogers, Jr., of Downingtown, son and daughter-in-law of Col. H. H. Rogers, oil millionaire, told police the chauffeur, John Spinks, 40, left them in the rain on a lonely road last night and drove off in their car after threatening them and firing a pistol.

A short time after they reported the occurrence, police at Downingtown arrested Spinks near the Rogers estate.

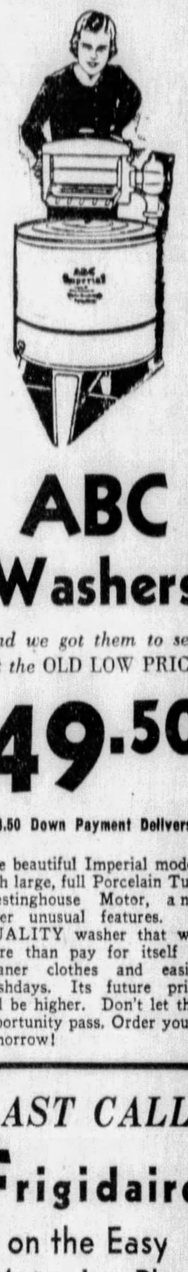
The chauffeur denied starting the controversy and said Rogers kicked him. He said they struggled and in the melee a pistol was discharged. He asserted the weapon belonged to Rogers.

HEMORRHOIDS
To immediately relieve the itching and ease the pain, apply healing
Resinol

MODERN WOMEN
Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to colds, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. Chi-chee-ters Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 45 years. Ask for
CHICHESTER'S PILLS
"THE DIAMOND BRAND"

We've been three weeks getting this carload



ABC Washers

and we got them to sell at the OLD LOW PRICE

49.50

$3.50 Down Payment Delivers

The beautiful Imperial model, with large, full Porcelain Tub, Westinghouse Motor, and other unusual features. A QUALITY washer that will more than pay for itself in cleaner clothes and easier washdays. Its future price will be higher. Don't let this opportunity pass. Order yours tomorrow!

LAST CALL!

Frigidaire on the Easy Meter-Ice Plan

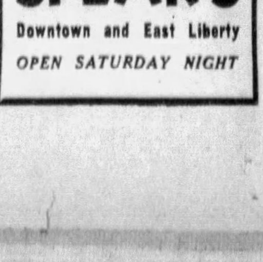
No Down Payment
Just 15c a Day

Only ten days more and this popular offer ends! But don't wait! Come in tomorrow, order your Frigidaire at the old low price of $99 (cash), and enjoy its protection and convenience now!

Still priced at

$99 cash

Delivered, Installed, Serviced



Heats 2 Rooms

29.75

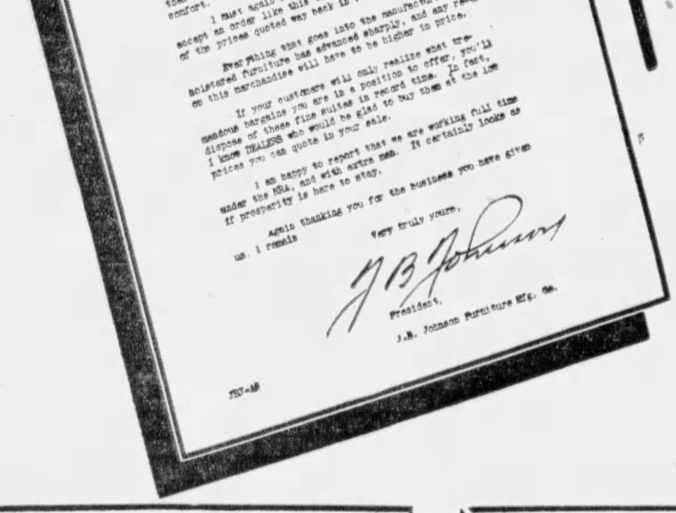
One of the most popular heaters we have. In lovely Walnut Porcelain Enamel—good-looking and easy to keep clean. Scientifically designed to circulate moist, healthful heat. Cold weather may come any day now. Be prepared, and save at the same time!

Small Down Payment Delivers

SPEAR'S
Downtown and East Liberty
OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT

We Bought Out a Factory for This SPEAR

Sale! LIVING ROOM Suites



at Practically Present Wholesale Prices!

Last June, when wholesale prices were at their lowest, Spear buyers went to the factories of the famous J. B. Johnson Furniture Company, who make almost all of our living room furniture, and literally bought it out to the tune of 400 custom-made suites.

Since that time everything used in the manufacture of living room furniture, has advanced steadily, so that, as Mr. Johnson says in his letter, we can't re-order any of this furniture within 50% of what we originally paid. Spear's knowledge of market conditions and ability to place huge orders in advance of rising prices saves our customers thousands of dollars.

There are around 30 different living-room styles in this sale—all beautiful, fashion-right suites—luxuriously comfortable, boasting such fine fabrics as Cromwell Velvets, Velvatone Mohairs, Overtone Jacquards, Tapestries, and Novelty Cloths. They have Johnson's famous non-sag construction, are hand-tailored throughout, and are unqualifiedly guaranteed in every inch. Sale begins promptly at 9 A. M. Saturday at both Spear stores, which remain open Saturday night.

400 Custom-made Living Room Suites—Your Choice! at These Amazingly Low Sale Prices Tomorrow!

$59

Gorgeous TWO-piece suites upholstered in handsome novelty fabrics. The very latest styles . . . the most popular colors. Luxurious Sofa and matching Chair, hand-tailored throughout. Style and value that you'll never again see at $59! $5 Down Payment.

★ Pair of Contrasting Pillows Included With Each Suite Tomorrow!

$69

Handsome TWO AND THREE-PIECE suites in long-wearing, mellow-toned Tapestries so fashionable now. Some with carved frames. Finest construction throughout! A few of the styles shown here will give you a partial idea of the variety. Impossible to replace them under $135! $6 Down Payment.

★ Pair of Contrasting Pillows Included With Each Suite Tomorrow!

$79

Luxurious THREE-PIECE suites in lustrous Mohairs, Overtone Jacquards, and rich-looking Tapestries. Queen Anne, Lounge and French styles, made by hand throughout. Non-sag construction. Suites that are worth twice this price today! $7 Down Payment.

★ Pair of Contrasting Pillows Included With Each Suite Tomorrow!

$99

Ultra-fine THREE AND FOUR-PIECE suites in Cromwell Velvets, Velvatone Mohairs, and striking Tapestries. Magnificent French, English, and American Moderne styles that you usually see only in decorators' and specialty shops. Worth up to $200 today! Some Bed-Davenports. $8 Down Payment.

★ Pair of Contrasting Pillows Included With Each Suite Tomorrow!

A Group of Frieze Mohair Suites at HALF Present Replacement Costs!

are also included in this selection. Mostly one of a kind. Superlative style and quality. You'll have to see them to appreciate them.

Sorry, None Held for Future Delivery

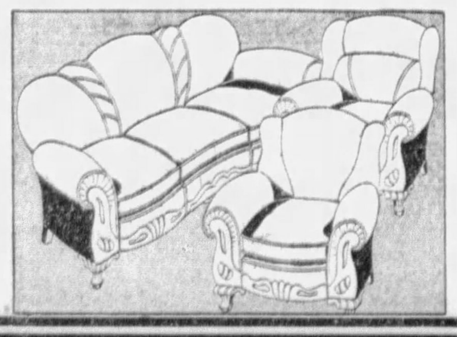
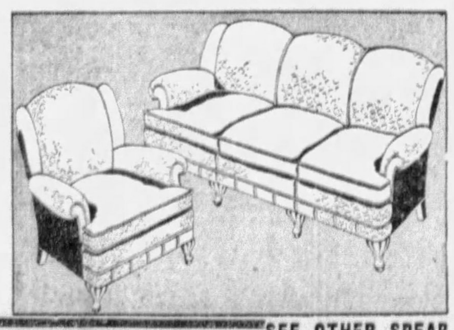
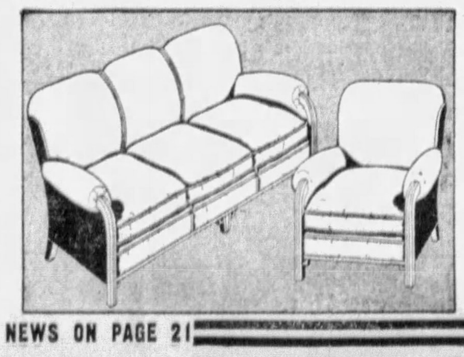
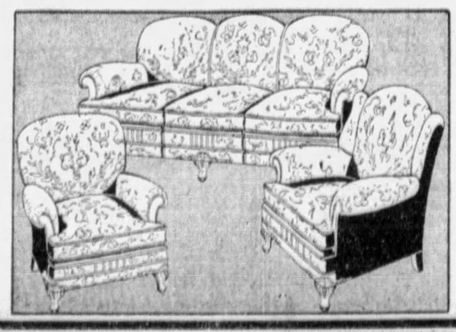
at these extremely-low prices. A small deposit will deliver your selection at once or within two weeks from date of purchase.

SPEAR'S

DOWNTOWN 911-921 PENN AVE — OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT — E. LIBERTY BROAD & COLLINS

Use SPEAR'S Convenient Terms

to buy your new living room suite at these "last time", old time low prices! Terms arranged to fit your own requirements.

SEE OTHER SPEAR NEWS ON PAGE 21

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Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1933

METROPOLITAN
DISTRICT NEWS

U. S. CLEARS WAY FOR 47 W. PENNA. BANK RE-OPENINGS

MAGEE RETAINS LEAD OF 2,222 IN RECOUNT

Return Board Opens 7th Day of Tallying Primary Vote

William A. Magee, fourth place candidate for Council on the Republican ticket, today retains a lead of 2,222 votes over Councilman C. B. Connelley as the returning board pursued its seventh day of counting the results of the primary election.

Magee has dropped approximately 350 votes to Connelley in the official vote, over the unofficial count on election night. Two of the principal lifts Connelley received were recorded yesterday. The Fifth District of the First Ward gave Magee 167 and Connelley 230. The unofficial count, in which only the vote machines were tallied election night, gave Magee 137 and Connelley 63.

Magee dropped 30 votes in the Eighth District of the Eighteenth Ward, and 56 in the Seventh District of the Fifteenth Ward, the ballot box from which was recounted due to the number of errors. He picked up 32 votes in the Fifth District of the Eighteenth Ward.

61 DISTRICTS COUNTED

So far, 61 district counts have been made, and 110 election boards summoned to appear and explain discrepancies. Several boards' boxes were recounted today, when the tally sheets failed to agree.

Official figures combined with the unofficial figures on the Magee-Connelley totals show Magee, 47,522; Oliver, 46,451, and Connelley, 45,290.

Latest districts in the councilmanic count, the closest fight of all the primary contests, follows:

District	Magee	English	Dugeon	Little	Oliver	Connelley
FIRST WARD						
2	138	127	118	113	104	112
5	167	256	261	273	223	230
FIFTH WARD						
17	8	274	270	274	268	267
FIFTEENTH WARD						
2	211	97	103	69	92	83
7	153	333	333	305	296	312
9	68	215	194	197	196	192
12	129	125	114	102	91	97
EIGHTEENTH WARD						
1	67	30	41	32	29	30
4	137	80	66	65	56	56
5	212	127	160	139	119	132
6	84	38	55	81	88	77
8	105	109	92	100	94	94

ADDITIONAL SUMMONS

Major William T. Rees, county elections bureau head, ordered additional boards summoned, many from the county as well as the city, as the confused tallies delayed the progress of the counters.

Those called today include:

Braddock—the First and Second Districts, Second Ward, and the First of the Fourth Ward.

Duquesne—First District; Second Ward; First of the Third Ward and First of the Fourth Ward.

Bridgeville—Second District.

Carnegie—First District, First Ward; First and Third of the Second Ward.

McKeesport—First District, Third Ward; Second District, Second Ward; First District, Sixth Ward; First District, Fifth Ward; Second District, Fifth Ward; First District, Fourth Ward; Ninth District, Seventh Ward; Fifth District; Seventh Ward; Second District, Seventh Ward; Sixth District, Seventh Ward; Eighth District, Seventh Ward; Fourth District, Eighth Ward; First and Second District, Eighth Ward.

PITTSBURGH DISTRICTS

Pittsburgh—Sixteenth District, Fifteenth Ward; Sixth and Seventh, Sixteenth Ward; Fifth, of the Fourth Ward; Fourth, of the Fourth Ward; Eleventh and Twelfth, Sixteenth; Fourth and Fifteenth, of the Fourth; First, Second, Fourth and Sixth, of the Seventeenth Ward; First, Third, Fifth, Seventh, Ninth and Eleventh, of the Fifth Ward; Fifteenth, Sixteenth, Seventeenth, Eighteenth and Nineteenth, of the Fourth Ward; Sixth, of the Fifteenth Ward; Fifth, Eighth, Eleventh and Twelfth, of the Sixteenth Ward.

Those summoned for tomorrow, when sessions likewise will continue until 9 p. m. tomorrow, include:

Carnegie—Second, of the Second Ward.

McKeesport—Second District, Sixth Ward; First District, Seventh Ward; Second and Third Districts, Ninth Ward, and First District, Eleventh Ward.

Pittsburgh—Eleventh, Twelfth and Thirteenth Districts, Fourth Ward; Thirteenth and Seventeenth, of the Fifth Ward; Ninth, District, Fifteenth Ward; First, Second, Third and Eighth, of the Sixteenth Ward; Fifth and Ninth, of the Seventeenth Ward, and the Second, Third and Fourth, of the Eighteenth Ward.

A Congressman Teaching Pittsburgh's School Children the NRA'S Sweeping Salute

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

CONGRESSMAN HENRY ELLENBOGEN PRINCIPAL JOHN J. COLL

REPRESENTATIVE ELLENBOGEN AT LIBERTY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL TEACHING THE PUPILS THE NRA SALUTE: AN UPWARD SWEEP OF RIGHT ARM TO ITS FULL, OPEN-HANDED LENGTH

PUT NEXT MOVE UP TO LOCAL OFFICIALS

Reorganization Plans Approved; Await Fulfillment

By JOHN P. COWAN

WASHINGTON, Sept., 29.—Forty-seven national banks in Western Pennsylvania whose reorganization plans have been approved by the Comptroller of the Currency, but up to September 27 were still unlicensed to open, were announced today by Comptroller of the Currency J. F. T. O'Connor.

O'Connor's action means that plans submitted by the banks themselves have been approved, and that they will be licensed as soon as they fulfill those plans. Licenses, too, will be issued individually.

Approvals permit banks to open immediately if they do their part. Some banks doubtless will open very soon. Each bank should now be able to say what it expects to do and its officials are free to speak without any "ifs" from Washington, U. S. authorities pointed out.

Reorganization plans for some of these banks were approved more than four months ago, while in other instances approval was given within the present week, O'Connors' report disclosed.

The report showed that there were 375 national banks in 37 states, as of September 27, whose reorganization plans have been approved but were still unlicensed. The list in the Pittsburgh area follows:

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA:

First National Bank, Cresson; First National Bank, New Freedom; First National Bank, Beaver Falls; First National Bank, Berlin; Philson-National Bank, Berlin; Bolivar National Bank, Bolivar; First National Bank, Braddock; First National Bank, Bridgeville; Jefferson County National Bank, Brookville; First National Bank, Canonsburg; First National Bank, Cecil; First National Bank, Charleroi; First National Bank, Clarion; First National Bank, Conneaut Lake; First National Bank, Conneautville.

First National Bank, Crafton; First National Bank, Dayton First National Bank, Derry; First National Bank, Finleyville; First National Bank, Ford City; Fredonia National Bank, Fredonia; Farmers' National Bank, Freeport; First National Bank Harrisville; First National Bank, Hooversville; Citizens' National Bank, Hooversville; First National Bank, Indiana; First National Bank, Koppel; Union National Bank, McKeesport; Farmers' and Mechanics' National Bank, Mercer; New Florence National Bank, New Florence; First National Bank, New Wilmington; Oil City National Bank, Oil City.

Keystone National Bank, Pittsburgh; People's National Bank, Reynoldsville; First National Bank, Rockwood, Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank, Rockwood; Rural Valley National Bank, Rural Valley; First National Bank, Sharon; Farmers' National Bank, Somerset; First National Bank, Stoyestown; First National Bank and Trust Company, Tarentum; National Bank of Union City; First National Bank, Wampum; First National Bank, Wilkinsburg; Citizens' National Bank, Windber.

—Buy in September and Buy American—

TWO CONFESS LOOTING HOME

Two more youths were being held by police today in connection with a series of 25 or more burglaries in the Squirrel Hill and Oakmont districts. Seven other arrests previously had been made. Those held today were James Huston, 17, of 5735 Pierce street, and Frank Busa, 17, of 114 Stoebener way. Both are said by police to have confessed robbing the home of Charles Dibert, of 7032 Meade street.

—Spend in September—

Socialists Present Educational Movies

A program of educational pictures under the sponsorship of the Socialist party will be shown this evening at 7:30 p. m. in the West Park band stand, North Side. The pictures will be supplemented by music and talks on current events. The showing of the outdoor free movie this evening marks the resumption of a program offered to the public throughout the summer.

Buffington Attends Circuit Court Meet

Judge Joseph Buffington, of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, is in Washington today attending the annual session of senior Circuit Court judges, held to draw up recommendations for speeding litigation through the federal courts.

The meeting, scheduled for three days, opened yesterday with Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes presiding.

B. H. CROWDER FUNERAL SET

Funeral services for Benjamin H. Crowder, 44, prominent Pittsburgh motor executive, will be held at L. Beinhauer & Son funeral home, 2630 West Liberty avenue, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. He died at his home, 143 Inglewood drive, Mt. Lebanon, yesterday.

Mr. Crowder began his business career here with the Pittsburgh Nash Company in 1921, later joining the White Company as sales manager in 1927. For the past four years he has been zone manager of the General Motors Truck Company. He held other executive positions in Baltimore and Seattle.

Burial will be at Champaign, Ill., near his birthplace, Bethany, Ill. He was a member of the Beverly Heights United Presbyterian Church, the South Hills Country Club, Acacia and Phi Delta Theta. He was a graduate of the University of Illinois.

He leaves his wife, a daughter, Janice; a son, Richard, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Crowder, of Bethany, Ill.

—Buy in September and Buy American—

BOGUS MONEY SEIZED IN BAG

Chief W. A. Landvoigt of the United States Secret Service yesterday seized a traveling bag containing 146 counterfeit half-dollars at the checkroom of a downtown bus transportation company, where it was said to have been checked by Alfred Bailey, 24, of Laurel, Del., and Jack Copeland, 43, of Hopkins, Va.

The two men are now in jail awaiting trial on a charge of attempting to pass a counterfeit half dollar at a Liberty avenue confectionery store, September 1.

—Spend a Dollar and Make a Job—

Bishop Hayes Bids Farewell to Pupils

As a farewell to the school children of St. Catherine's parish, Bishop Ralph L. Hayes celebrated mass at St. Catherine's Church, Beechview, this morning. Following mass, the children presented a special program and tendered a spiritual bouquet to their former pastor.

Court Authorizes Brentwood Recount

Judge James H. Gray yesterday signed an order permitting a recount of the ballot box of the First District of the Borough of Brentwood. The electors making a request for a recount want another checkup of the votes cast for borough offices.

NRA CAMPAIGN UNDER WAY IN SCHOOLS

WILL ROGERS SAYS

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Sept. 29.

To the Editor, Sun-Telegraph:

With a white rat rising up and knocking the ears down on six rattlesnakes, it may be the turning of a new era. A taxpayer is liable to become aroused and bump off about half of the political payroll.

Will Rogers

Then when kidnapers admit where 75,000 bucks are buried, and it was really there and had been for several months, that shows we have somebody in the country that can live off their income and not have to dig up their principal.

But when it costs the government $66,000 to hire a steamship company to carry one pound of picture postcards across the water, it would be cheaper to cable at government expense.

Yours, WILL.

(Copyright, 1933, McNaught Synd., Inc.)

Mexican Police Kill Ten Fleeing Prison

MEXICO, D. F., Sept. 29.—(AP.)—Dispatches from Puebla say 10 prisoners were killed yesterday in Zacatlan in a battle with police and soldiers. Discovered when they were escaping from jail through a hole made in the wall, the prisoners opened fire on police and 10 of them were killed, and a policeman fatally wounded.

Rivals Wounded In Duel 'Make Up'

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 29.—(AP.)—A duel over a personal incident had ended in reconciliation today, but not until both principles had suffered several wounds.

Dr. Carlos M. Godoy, Civil Court judge's secretary, was wounded in the forehead and body and Dr. Carlos D. Rojas, an attorney, on the hand and three times in the chest.

Pittsburgher Among Air Pageant Entries

Robert H. R. Blickle, Jr., of 5434 Dunmoyle avenue, will be one of the contestants in the events of the National Air Pageant, Roosevelt Field, New York, October 6 and 7. Events include a championship contest for a $5,000 prize and an airplane treasure hunt between St. Louis and New York.

Slayer Drops Alias As Doom Approaches

CAPE MAY COURTHOUSE, N. J., Sept. 29.—(AP.)—Condemned to die for the slaying of a postal clerk, a man tried under the name of Walter Brown, of Oklahoma, today had told police his real name is Owen Gallagher and his home is in Philadelphia.

The doomed man said he gave the wrong name to save his family from embarrassment, but now that he is to die he wants his family to visit him.

Congressman Ellenbogen Launches Educational Drive Among 45,000 Pupils Here

The NRA program for Pittsburgh public schools is under way today, following the formal opening yesterday by Congressman Henry Ellenbogen, who addressed an assembly group of students in Liberty Junior High School.

Forty-five thousand students in the secondary schools of the city will participate in the movement which includes daily lessons on the meaning of NRA and addresses by representatives of the local recovery committee.

Shortly after the initial meeting at which Congressman Ellenbogen outlined the purposes of the President's re-employment drive, similar sessions were held in Latimer Junior High School, with E. C. Stone speaking; South High, Charles M. Lehman; Westinghouse High, Edward B. Lee; Gladstone Junior High, F. T. Weil, and Overbrook Junior High, H. E. Rosenchild speaking.

Lee also will speak today at Latimer Junior High School, and Stone will speak at Carrick High.

Meetings next Monday will be at Perry High School, with Congressman Ellenbogen speaker; Peabody High, with Royal S. Goldsbury, and Schenley High, with Leo G. Griffith.

On Tuesday Dr. Russel Dixon will speak at South Hills High, and Stone at Herron Hill High School. J. J. Mulvihill will be the speaker at the Wednesday assembly of Fifth Avenue High School.

F. J. Kress will speak at Oliver High School October 10, with E. O. Tabor scheduled to speak at Allerdice High on October 15.

'SQUIRES SEEK FEE INCREASE

Advocating passage of two legislative bills designed to increase the fees of justices of the peace, aldermen and magistrates, the Minor Judiciary Association of Pennsylvania convened in William Penn Hotel yesterday for a two-day convention.

Two other bills advocated by the association widen jurisdiction of the minor judiciary in trespass action and amend the jurisdiction act to enlarge general powers.

—Buy in September and Buy American—

Carole Lombard Ill With Influenza

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 29.—(INS.)—Carole Lombard, blonde film star, was confined to her home today with influenza.

NO ARRESTS YET IN RUM RAID

No arrests have been made in connection with the seizure of a 300-gallon still, a quantity of moonshine whisky and other alleged contraband, in a raid September 18, on the third floor of a building at 1840 Center avenue.

A report published the following day that the raid occurred at 1840 Forbes street was erroneous.

The raid was made by government prohibition agents and the property confiscated was held by the latter as evidence. At the time no occupants were found in the part of the building raided. An investigation is being made to determine the ownership of the still and other contraband.

—Spend a Dollar and Make a Job—

3 FINED IN AUTO PERMIT SWITCH

Earl D. Pruitt, of 2247 Gironde street, who, state highway officers said, attempted to take an automobile driver's test on his brother's permit, was fined $50 at a hearing last night before Justice of the Peace Margaret Morgan, of Sewickley.

His brother, Don, received a similar fine and Michael Visokey, of West Riverview avenue, Bellevue, who is alleged to have accompanied Earl as a licensed driver, was fined $25.

We're All Strong For Big Taxes--On Someone Else

-By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER-

New York City discarded three tax plans today and hopes to do better tomorrow.

Just when we think we have a beautiful tax figured out somebody roars in pain and the rubber ball falls off the trained seal's nose.

Wall street escaped from the barbecue by the film of its teeth. The brokers piled everything into the moving van, but the hot kitchen stove. And they were fanning that with their hats.

Nobody seems to care much who is taxed so long as it is somebody else. It is the old gag of the gored bull fearing the burned child.

In the meantime, the bankers have rushed the golden egg to cold storage to stall off a premature hatching.

And from the eight million subway jockeys we hear that melodious community chorus, "No Dice."

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Fulton, McKeesport Candidate for Mayor

James A. Fulton, former city treasurer and former councilman of McKeesport, has been announced as an independent candidate for Mayor of that city.

MILTON WORK IN BRIDGE TOURNAMENT HERE

Prominent Players Of Tri-State Area Paired Today

A second auction bridge title was at stake today in the state championship tournament as two Pittsburghers, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Bailey, in an all-night session captured the pair championship title at the Fort Pitt Hotel.

The Baileys pulled away from second place in the afternoon session when they were tied with Capt. Fred G. French, of Philadelphia, and Dr. H. E. Potts, of Uniontown. Capt. French was one of the 1932 titleholders with Mrs. R. B. Fuller.

Milton C. Work, international bridge authority, was among the prominent players in today's matches. Mr. Work, who will be interviewed by the Sun-Telegraph Globe Trotter at 6:30 o'clock tonight over station WCAE, is teamed with Mrs. Olive Peterson, of Philadelphia. Other prominent teams include:

Mrs H. D. Stahl and Miss Margaret Beech, of Pittsburgh; R. E. Needham, Greenville, Pa., and Dr. J. C. McClelland, Akron; Mrs. Needham and Mrs. H. E. Potts, Uniontown; Henry Jeager, Cleveland, and Henry J. Bailey, Pittsburgh.

The tournament is open to all contract bridge players in the district. The team of four championship will be played tomorrow.

CAPT. FRED G. FRENCH MRS. OLIVE PETERSON MILTON C. WORK

Mr. Work, the international bridge authority, and his partner, Mrs. Peterson, a fellow Philadelphian, in the Pennsylvania bridge championship tournament at the Fort Pitt. Capt. French is the founder of the Pittsburgh Bridge Club. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

$50 in Prizes for News Tips

Are you alert? Do you wish to make your alertness pay? The Sun-Telegraph is presenting the opportunity. Every week it is offering a total of $50 in prizes for NEWS TIPS telephoned to the News Tip Editor, Grant 6500.

If you know of an accident, of a business merger, of a big building project—that is NEWS. Watch especially for unusual stories about children and animals and for stories that lend themselves to interesting pictures.

For the best exclusive news tip of the week $15.00 will be given for the second best, $10.00, and for the next 25 best, $1.00 each.

PENTHOUSE -:- -:- BY ARTHUR SOMERS ROCHE

Sight of 'Friend' Out With Suspect Infuriates Durant

(Republished from Cosmopolitan Magazine and now appearing on the screen as a Cosmopolitan production made by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.).

CHAPTER XX.

"No, sir," said Layton.

Durant hung up. He sighed as he walked out of the drug store. He didn't think Gertie was that kind. So, she'd quit on him as soon as he left the house. Well, why not? What was he to her that she should risk her lovely neck taking his side of a quarrel? Of course, she had been fond of Mimi Montagne, but Mimi was dead. Why should she take the chance of death also? Fear of Jim Crelliman was greater than any temporary liking for Durant. Why, she was as big a quitter as Sue.

What was he saying? Was he comparing Sue to a girl like Gertie Waxted? His sense of values was lost. But was that so? After all, Sue had quit him because she didn't like notoriety, but Gertie Waxted had quit because she feared death. There was quite a difference, and the balance was in Gertie's favor. Also, Sue had quit twice, and that there was something inexplicable in this recent second quitting made no difference.

Well, he wouldn't think about either of them. He'd go back to sextets after this. There was more entertainment and less worry in a bunch of girls than in any single one. And it was with this same conclusion in his mind that he knocked on the door of the speakeasy on Thirtieth street.

Through a tiny peephole a man surveyed him. The place may have been as tough as Gazotti had said it was, and perhaps its very toughness made its personnel careless about whom they admitted. They probably felt great confidence in their ability to take care of themselves. At any rate, Durant was admitted without question.

Hears Familiar Name

He found himself in a narrow hallway. The doorman nodded toward a room on the right.

"You'll find what you want in there," he said.

Durant entered the room. Against the far side was a regulation bar. Half a dozen men and two women stood against it, drinking. A bartender ministered to their needs. He greeted Durant in friendly fashion, and Durant ordered a whisky.

As he sipped it—he smiled inwardly as he thought of his determination not to drink again; it was really on account of Sue that he quit, wasn't it?—he looked about the room. On both sides there were booths in which people sat. From one of them came a maudlin cry for liquor.

"You can act like a gent, Murtoch," said the bartender, "or you can get thrown out on your ear."

A belligerent mumble came from the booth. The bartender leisurely walked around from the bar and stood before the booth. Durant watched with interest. The booths were curtained, affording a semi-privacy desirable to the patrons of the place, but the bartender had drawn half of the curtain aside.

"You're a tough guy, ain't you, Murtoch?" he said. "Only, you're one of those lads that gets braver when he's all hopped up with something or other. You're with a lady. You act like a gentleman—if you know how. Just because you're one of Crelliman's boys, don't think you're a big shot to me. One more noise out of yo and it'll be your last until you wake up in the hospital. You get your liquor as fast as I can serve it. If you don't like the place, why don't you go somewhere else?"

Gertie With Gangster

Durant stared at the bartender with respect. He was uttering threats to a notorious and dangerous killer. The kind of man, this bartender, Durant mused, he'd like to have beside

(Continued on Page 42.)

B. P. O. Elks District Association Meets

The Central District Association of the B. P. O. Elks will hold its monthly meeting at Uniontown Lodge No. 307 Sunday. Lee Smith, of Uniontown, will be the principal speaker.

DELAY IN RAMP PLANS ASKED

A delay of three weeks on awarding the contract of the new postoffice ramp has been granted by W. W. Robert, Jr., assistant Secretary of the Treasury. The ramp has been protested by traffic officials.

Robert, in a letter to Mayor John S. Herron, states that the delay is granted in order to give a Pittsburgh committee which has been studying the ramp a chance to suggest an alternate plan that the government can approve and finance.

The ordinary ramp into Seventh avenue which the government proposes would cost $200,000. The city has suggested an overpass which, with property damage, would cost $1,800,000.

The special committee appointed to study the postoffice ramp problem is to meet Monday at 12:15 p. m. at the Chamber of Commerce. John M. Rice is chairman.

—Spend a Dollar and Make a Job—

DRIVER SPARES AUTO, KILLED

MONESSEN, Pa., Sept. 29.—Deliberately risking his own life to avoid striking another machine, George Fayak, 25, of Woodward avenue, a truck driver for the Seven Baker Brothers Company, was instantly killed when he turned his truck into an embankment on Craven Hill, near here, early today.

Fayak, according to police, crashed into the bank to miss a passenger car that was turning in the middle of the highway. A heavy fog apparently prevented his seeing the other machine in time to come to a stop, police said.

—Spend a Dollar and Make a Job—

Man's Will Directs Burial in Ireland

Robert Martin, formerly Kirkbride street, North Side, who died December 24, 1932, in West Penn Hospital, left an estate valued at $10,000. He directed in his will that his body be buried at Belfast, Ireland.

The will, written in 1929, leaves considerably more than the present estimate of the value of the estate. He left $20,000 to his brother in Belfast, $1,000 to his sister-in-law, $1,000 to each of six nieces and nephews, and the residue to be divided among all the beneficiaries.

Woman Appointed Tipstaff

MRS. LUCILLE M. WERNER . . . COMMON PLEAS TIPSTAFF

Mrs. Werner, a widow, 238 Cedar boulevard, Mt. Lebanon, appointed a Common Pleas tipstaff. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

LEGION QUIZZED ON PENSIONS

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Three direct questions on the attitude of the American Legion on pensions for veterans was submitted today to Louis A. Johnson, national commander of the Legion, by Henry H. Curran, director of the National Economy League.

The questions, submitted in an open letter, are:

"Does the Legion hold that service with the colors in time of war is a duty of citizenship for all those fitted for such service?

"Does the Legion believe that veterans disabled by their war service, and their dependents, are entitled to generous treatment by the federal government?

"Does the Legion believe that veterans should receive no payment or treatment for disabilities not due to their war service?"

—Buy in September and Buy American—

WOMAN KILLED IN AUTO LEAP

Fatally injured when she leaped from an automobile as it skidded near Lewistown, Pa., the body of Mrs. Mary Mentzer, 70-year-old wife of Daniel Mentzer, custodian at Oliver High School, was sent to Reading, Pa., today for burial, according to word received by friends here.

Mrs. Mentzer, who lived at 1701 Brighton road, was returning to Pittsburgh from Harrisburg with her daughter, Mrs. Esther Yeager, also of Pittsburgh, when the accident happened, several days ago. Mrs. Yeager was only slightly injured when the machine rolled over an embankment, but her mother suffered a skull fracture which caused her death in a Lewistown hospital last night.

Bogus Bill Passers Given 18 Months

Benjamin Greenzeig, 28, of New York, pleaded guilty in Federal Court today to passing counterfeit $10 bills and was sentenced to serve 18 months in a federal penitentiary by Judge R. M. Gibson.

He was arrested after passing a spurious bill in an Oakland drug store, September 15, the court was informed.

The long white ash . . .

Luckies' sign of fine tobacco *Quality*

Everyone knows that a long, firm, white ash results from perfect burning of fine tobaccos. Notice the ash on Lucky Strike. See how even, how firm, how white. That long, white ash is the unmistakable sign of Lucky Strike's fine tobacco quality, fully packed—and no loose ends.

Copyright, 1933, The American Tobacco Company.

ALWAYS *the finest tobaccos*
ALWAYS *the finest workmanship*
ALWAYS *Luckies please!*

"it's toasted"

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

Synopsis

Jackson Durant, young lawyer, has alienated his society friends and lost his fiancee, Sue Leonard, because of his success as the "mouthpiece" who won the acquittal of the notorious Tony Gazotti. Miss Leonard then becomes engaged to Tom Siddall, youthful broker. Shortly afterwards Siddall is arrested, charged with the murder of Mimi Montagne, who was shot dead on the terrace of a penthouse owned by Jim Crelliman. Sue begs Durant to get busy in Siddall's behalf. Durant believes the broker is innocent and secures the aid of Gazotti, who introduces him to Gertie Waxted, closest friend of the murdered entertainer. The lawyer takes Gertie to his apartment for questioning. She agrees to help Siddall's defense. Durant is spurred by a determination to help Siddall after he sees Sue with Crelliman. Durant goes to Gertie's apartment building to investigate a gangster. The elevator operator helps him to evade Crelliman's men. Gertie leaves his place.

Now Go On

HUNTING FOR GHOSTS!

Startling Experiences With Spirit Medium

Mr. Harry Price, Director of the British National Laboratory of Physical Research reveals the results of a lifetime spent in hunting for ghosts and describes mysterious forces which he cannot account for, but certainly did not come from spirits.

Chapter No. 1, carrying two pages of these amazing revelations will appear in the big

American Weekly Magazine
distributed with the
SUNDAY
SUN-TELEGRAPH
NEXT SUNDAY

BOARDS RESIST VOTE MACHINE BLAME

Mechanical breakdowns, not inefficient election boards, were blamed for the failure of voting machines during the primary election by more than 60 members of election boards of the Eleventh and Nineteenth wards, testifying at the first night session of the vote machine investigating committee.

Despite the reported trouble, most of the witnesses declared they were in favor of the use of the voting machine and recommended their use in the November election. They added they felt most of the voters in their wards were of the same opinion.

BOARDS DEFENDED

The testimony flatly contradicted testimony of county elections bureau officials and mechanics that lack of knowledge of the operation of the machines on the part of election boards was at fault. All declared they had received adequate instruction.

Among the charges made by the election board members were:

One or more of the machines was out of commission from one to a dozen times a day due to mechanical defects.

Curtain rods, cranks and other equipment were missing on scores of machines.

Buttons had been twisted from many of the machines.

ZEROES DISPUTED

In the Second District of the Nineteenth Ward "zero votes" were recorded for Harry A. Little and Frank L. Duggan, Republican candidates for Council. Many voters made affidavits they had voted for the two candidates.

The number of machines supplied many of the districts was inadequate to take care of the number of registered voters.

Machines had been set up so that the count for one candidate was registered under the ballot return number for another candidate.

—Buy in September and Buy American—

CLOSE 7 LOAN FIRMS IN OHIO

International News Service.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 29.—Invoking dictatorial powers authorized by the State Legislature under the Eiknberry law last February, the State Building and Loan Division today ordered closed seven Montgomery County building and loan companies.

The closing order issued after months of investigation, had the effect of tying up $65,000,000 in assets. It was expected to cause an upheaval in Dayton finance.

Certain "violations of the criminal laws," excessive salaries excessive withdrawals, delinquent tax and interest payments, and low cash positions, were blamed for the "unsound" or "unsafe" conditions resulting in the unprecedentel shut-down.

——Spend a Dollar and Make a Job——

Woman Calls Legion Meet 'Drunken Orgy'

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29.—(INS.)—Pennsylvania war veterans today stood accused by Mrs. Rudolph Blankenburg, widow of the former Philadelphia Mayor and a prominent feminist, of transforming the recent three-day convention of the State Department of the American Legion here into a series of "drunken orgies."

Mrs. Blankenburg, who resides at the hotel where the convention was held, asserted at a dry rally in the Arch Street Methodist Church, that the hotel manager and three policemen were unable to maintain order.

'WELL, YOU'RE A FREE MAN!'

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

CONSTANTINE M. GIANA ATTORNEY ARTHUR I. ZEIGER

MR. GIANA: ARRESTED, HELD INCOMMUNICADO, THEN RELEASED FROM A MURDER CHARGE

NAME CLEARED, HE REJOICES

Charge of Murder In Carnegie Lacks Foundation

After a week of anxiety and bewilderment, Constantine M. Giana, 42, of 677 Independence street, West End, rejoices today in being completely exonerated of charges brought against him by Patrolman John Spezzano, who arrested him September 21.

According to Giana's attorney, Arthur I. Zeiger, Giana was held on the vague and unsubstantiated suspicions of Spezzano, that Giana was involved in the murder of Giovanni Rossi, a friend of Spezzano's father, October 24, 1909, at the door of his home, 520 Arch street, Carnegie, as a score of persons looked on.

Spezzano's suspicions, according to Zeiger, were based on a claim that 24 years ago, when Spezzano was a boy of 14 in Italy, the word "Priest," which is Giana's nickname, was mentioned in connection with the murder of Rossi.

Giana, born in Castione Andevenno, in the province of Sanrio near the Swiss border, says he never knew or ever saw the slain Rossi, who was from central Italy. Concerning his arrest, Giana said:

"I was on my way to the store for some sugar. I have not worked for nine years because of a spine injury received working on a construction job.

"Spezzano and three other men drove up in a machine. Spezzano, whom I have known five years, asked me if I was out in the woods with a girl the night before. I told him 'no,' I was at home.

"Then they took me to West End Police Station. A girl I never saw before was there. They asked her if I was the man and she nodded 'yes' and smiled. They put me in a cell. Then a girl came and looked at me in the cell. She had a newspaper over her face with a hole cut in it to look through. I didn't know what it was all about."

Giana said they then took him to Central Police Station, where they held him incommunicado five days on a suspicious person charge. During all that time, they gave him no water to wash, he said. When he asked police there to get in touch with his lawyer, he said they told him:

"Nothing doing. You're in here for murder."

Last Tuesday Giana was taken to the County Detective's office. Zeiger learned of his presence there and had him released when Spezzano failed to make a case against him.

Zeiger said, in behalf of his client, that he would take steps to have Giana's finger prints and his Bertillon pictures destroyed. He said:

"Again, the old story of suspicion. An innocent man was held incommunicado for nearly a week by the homicide squad of Pittsburgh, rushed from cell to cell, from station to station, handcuffed, Bertillioned, fingerprinted, to help an overzealous policeman in his murder theory.

"Somehow, someone has blundered, and Mike Giana had to be the victim. The Governor of this commonwealth should take notice of this so-called 'murder case.'

"Something should be done by our Legislature to safeguard peaceful and honorable workers from being victimized by overzealous informers.

"Legislation is sorely needed to reimburse an unfortunate man like Giana who has been locked up in a cell for about a week under a charge of being a suspicious person as a preliminary to a criminal charge preferred by a policeman who claims that 23 years ago when he was a lad of 14 in Italy, he heard the word 'Priest', Giana's nickname, mentioned in connection with a murder case."

A search of court records reveals that a coroner's jury, which investigated the death of Rossi, had recommended the apprehension of Giovanni Giralmo. Giralmo, however, was never indicted.

Nickname Only Basis For Accusation, Lawyer Says

COYNE BROTHER DENIES GUILT

Eight more defendants in the federal grand jury probe of election frauds in the Thirty-second and Thirtieth Congressional districts entered pleas of not guilty today. Of the 107 defendants, 57 have now signed pleas. Today's signers:

Thomas Coyne, brother of Senator James J. Coyne; Walter Joyce, inspector, Sixteenth District, Fourth Ward; Jack Frankel, inspector, Sixth District, Third Ward; James R. Shields, judge elections, Seventeenth District, Fourth Ward; John F. McNally, clerk, Nineteenth District, Fourth Ward; Ben C. Tatum, clerk, Twelfth District, Fourth Ward; George Taylor, election constable, Sixth District, Third Ward, and Martin Kenavy, inspector, Sixteenth District, Fourth Ward.

Plows Up Old Coins, Starts 'Gold Rush'

VALENCIA, Spain, Sept. 29.—(AP.)—A farmer plowing his fields today had started a treasure hunt. His plow turned up 28 gold coins dating from the reign of Carlos III, in the middle of the Eighteenth Century.

The populace was busy with picks and shovels in the belief that vast treasure may be buried there.

MILK SALE PACT UPHELD AT HEARING

Milk producers and distributors in the Pittsburgh area presented their final arguments to officials of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration today on a tentative marketing agreement to control milk sales.

Most of the 250 farmers, retailers and wholesalers taking part in the two-day hearing spoke in favor of the agreement drafted by the Dairymen's Cooperative Sales Association and contracting distributors. Several persons, however, objected to some of its provisions.

More than a score of persons spoke at the hearing, presenting their case to Chairman Wright Clark, of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration at Washington. E. W. Nesham, dairy expert, a member, also questioned the various speakers.

Farmers attending the hearing from 20 Western Pennsylvania counties, part of West Virginia and Ohio told of their strained finances in the past three years. Daniel J. Vinck, Penn Township farmer said:

"We need a uniform and stabilized market. We must stop the unfair competition or there is nothing but ruin ahead."

A. S. Bell, of Wheeling, W. Va., declared that "something is radically wrong" when the producer is getting half as much for milk today as 30 years ago when milk sold at eight cents a quart.

Louis Vinocur, attorney for the Dairymen's Milk Company, at the afternoon session disputed the proposal of a fixed retail price whether sold from stores or home delivery wagons. He said their must be a differential in price as it was unfair to the grocer to take away his business.

If the agreement is adopted milk at the doorstep will not be increased. It will be based on the present 10 cents a quart rate.

After the submission of all briefs today the agreement will be submitted to the Secretary of Agriculture for his consideration.

——Spend a Dollar and Make a Job——

World's Fair Crowd Passes 17 Million

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—(INS.)—Attendance at the World Fair passed beyond the 17,000,000 mark today.

The crowds of visitors have spent $23,460,656.07 thus far at the entrance turnstiles and concessions.

MONTH'S END TIPS FROM TODAY'S RENTAL ADS

West View—2 houses, 9 rooms, 2 sinks, 2 porches, near schools, churches and stores.

Dormont Duplex—5 rooms, completely furnished, frigerator, heat, garage, $55.

Thomas Blvd.—3 or 4-room apartment, private bath, reasonable.

Monterey St.—5 rooms, bath, attic, furnace, $28.

Wilkinsburg—2 completely furnished rooms, business couple. Very low rent.

Mt. Oliver—4-room apartment, private bath, $23.

Carrick—3 large room apartment, private bath, Murphy bed, garage, $30.

For choice location of rooms, apartments and houses, watch Sun-Telegraph Rental Ads. "Nowadays it's Sun-Telegraph Want Ads for results."

McKeesport Man Killed by Freight

SOMERSET, Pa., Sept. 29.—Robert Lincoln Cornell, 32, of McKeesport, was killed today when he fell under the wheels of a freight car near Rockwood.

COURT DELAYS MILK DECISION

After a hearing in County Court, Judge Sarah M. Soffel is deliberating over a decision in the appeal of eight suburban milk dealers from alderman's fines of $50 each, on charges that they violated a city ordinance by delivering raw milk in the city.

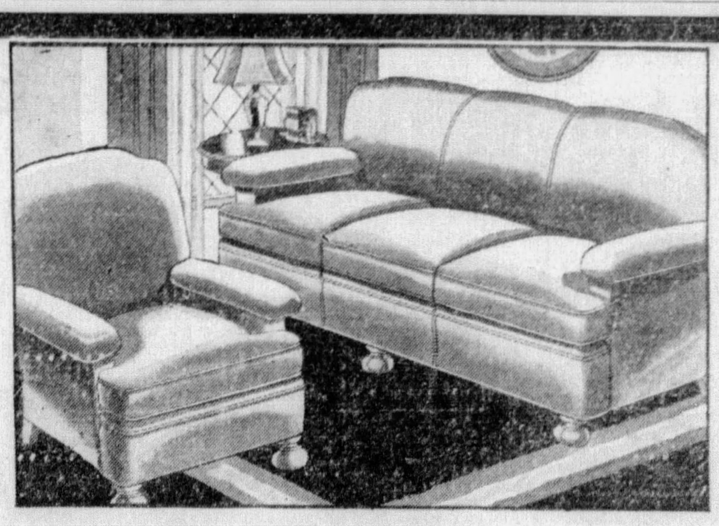
All are members of the Dairymen's Association of Western Pennsylvania and the Pittsburgh milk inspectors alleged they sold milk which had not been tested. The defense attorneys maintain the city showed a violation of a regulation of the Inspection Bureau rather than of a city ordinance and Judge Soffel ordered the lawyers to file briefs, before handing down her decision.

OFFICER HURT ON BOULEVARD

Motorcycle Patrolman George W. Geyer was in Mercy Hospital today with injuries suffered when an automobile struck his motorcycle in Bigelow boulevard near Kirkpatrick street late yesterday.

Geyer was thrown to the pavement when an automobile driven by the Rev. Philip Platania, of 300 Edmond street, sideswiped another operated by Max Luskin, of 837 North St. Clair street, police said.

Between Smokes
Freshens the mouth
..Soothes the throat
VICKS COUGH DROP



Large English Sofa and Chair

A London Club grouping with big, roomy pieces, has an air of refinement and character! The Davenport seats three adults comfortably and the Club Chair is equally well proportioned. These suites were built for us and they're made right! We offer a wide choice of coverings.

$76.00

BRADDOCK 544 BRADDOCK AVE HAHN CARNEGIE 7 EAST MAIN ST.
EAST LIBERTY FRANKSTOWN & BROAD SOUTH SIDE 17th and CARSON ST. NORTH SIDE 807-811 FEDERAL STREET

All Stores Open Monday and Saturday Evenings

East Liberty Store Also Open Wednesday Evening

Table Console Range
An all-porcelain range in the latest colorings. Insulated top and oven doors. Latest improved type..... 44.50

"Paramount" Washers
The finest you can buy, with a 10-year guarantee. Porcelain tub, adjustable wringer, sealed motor, rapid agitator..... 49.50

Kitchen Cabinets
A brand new type, with every modern convenience. Beautiful colors and decorations. Porcelain working sliding top..... 27.50

Breakfast Suites
Solid hardwood construction, with high enamel finish. Drop-leaf table and four chairs at..... 11.75

Walnut Circulators
Large cast iron coal heaters, with baked-on walnut finish. A design that is most pleasing..... 18.75

BRADDOCK 544 BRADDOCK AVE HAHN CARNEGIE 7 EAST MAIN ST.
EAST LIBERTY FRANKSTOWN & BROAD SOUTH SIDE 17th and CARSON ST. NORTH SIDE 807-811 FEDERAL STREET

THOUGHTS *and* THINGS

THE business of living, when boiled down and all the froth skimmed off, is just a matter of thinking.

Each of us is continually thinking ideas of our own and swapping them for the ideas of others. If there is a famine of outside ideas we shrivel up ourselves. Children with "nobody to play with" are unhappy and unmanageable.

From thinking with our heads to doing with our hands is but a little step . . . and then our thoughts become things.

It is because men of America are so unfettered in their thinking and doing that this country is such a fine place to live in. It is also because these thoughts are freely radiated and spread broadcast, in the distribution of manufactured things and in the distribution of the facts about them (advertising), that this country is such a fine place to live in.

The originator of an idea is not much better off than before he originated it till he gets some one else to absorb it and enjoy it and benefit by it.

The man or woman surrounded by better thoughts and things, but who pays not the slightest attention to them, is not much better off than the one with "nobody to play with."

The advertisements in the papers are thoughts—telling you about the things that other men and women have created for your happiness. Read the ads. They are the voices from hundreds of thousands of looms, shops, foundries, studios, laboratories, where millions of minds are turning pleasant thoughts into worth-while things for your comfort.

Patricia Pitt's Sprightly Comment on Pittsburgh Society Happenings

In Mayfair —With— Patricia Pitt

We have some news about some newlyweds today. The Richard O'Brien Englishes are already at home in their apartment in Philadelphia, and the young bridegroom has started to study law at the University of Pennsylvania.

Their wedding September 12 was one of the most interesting weddings ever seen in St. Paul's Cathedral. The bride is the former Patrice Kelly, daughter of the J. B. Kellys, of Parkman boulevard, and the bridegroom is the son of the Charles H. Englishes, of Erie.

A week from Saturday Catherine McCuidden, of Philadelphia, who was here for the wedding, will give a bridge-tea at which her friends will meet the bride. Sara Marie Kelly, the bride's sister, who was her maid of honor, will go to Philadelphia for the party.

* * *

Bickford Wedding

Although the wedding of Gretchen Bickford and David McCargo Tuesday afternoon will be a small home ceremony with no attendants, it's of more than usual interest. For the bride and bridegroom are both popular members of the younger set, and their families have long been leaders.

Gretchen is the younger daughter of the W. I. Bickfords, Devon road, and Mr. McCargo is the son of the Grant McCargos, Woodland road.

There'll not be a long list of out-of-town guests for the wedding, since the guest list is limited, but of course there'll be relatives.

The Edward B. Meyers, of New York, will come from New York for the ceremony, for example. Mrs. Meyer is the former Margaret McCargo and a sister of the youthful bridegroom-elect.

* * *

Ushers for Play

Among the ushers for the New York Children's Theater production of "The King of the Golden River" at the Nixon Saturday morning, October 28, will be Ruth Hasson and Elizabeth Williams, both graduates of Sweet Briar College; Mary Hasson, a Winchester and Briar Cliff girl, and Elizabeth Green, a Finch School girl.

The Pittsburgh Council of Parent-Teacher Associations is sponsoring the affair.

* * *

Polo for Benefit

Again the Y. M. C. A. grounds in Sewickley will be the scene of a polo game for the benefit of the unemployed in Sewickley.

The game will be played October 7, with the Fox Chapel polo team playing one selected from the Allegheny County Polo League.

Morgan H. Bowman, Jr., president of the Sewickley Y. M. C. A., is general chairman. And heading the women's committee, in charge of ticket selling, are Mrs. George S. Applegate and Mrs. Samuel Grant Cooper.

They have many aides, including Mrs. J. H. Austin, Jr., Mrs. A. S. Freeman, Mrs. Lawrence C. Woods, Jr., Mrs. Brooke L. Jarrett, Mrs. Frederick H. Atwood, Mrs. Robert A. Applegate, Mrs. Robert Keeney, Mrs. Julian Kennedy, Jr.

Also assisting will be Mrs. Mark Rodgers Craig, Mrs. J. K. Hallock, Mrs. John M. Tate, Mrs. T. McKee Graham, Mrs. Marcus Woodward Stoner, Mrs. Alexander J. Barron, Mrs. Ralph Warner Harbison, Mrs. Robert H. McCague, Mrs. Ralph W. Gibbs and Mrs. Alexander Laughlin Robinson.

* * *

To Mark Birthday

Longue Vue Country Club has set the day for its tenth anniversary celebration — Saturday, October 7. Practically the entire membership will attend the buffet supper and dance that evening to mark the first decade of the club. E. W. Mudge has been president of Longue Vue throughout its 10 years of existence.

* * *

The Wilmer B. Laufmans' daughter, Elizabeth, will be a bridesmaid at the wedding of Elizabeth Lyall Gillett, daughter of the Ezra K. Gilletts, of Pelham Manor, N. Y., and Norfolk, Conn., and George Herbert Day, of Pelham Manor and Litchfield, to take place October 14.

* * *

Alumnae Meeting

The Dilworth Hall Alumnae Association will meet Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of the president, Mrs. B. F. Handloser, Northumberland street. There'll be a tea after the meeting.

* * *

Mothers of pupils of Miss Genevieve Jones, who teaches debs and cotillion leaders of the future how to deport themselves in the ballroom, will attend Miss Jones' "at home" tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in her newly decorated studio in the Colonial School, Murray avenue.

Miss Ella Jack Married to J.W. Clarke

Miss Ella Jack, daughter of Eugene A. Jack, of the Dithridge Apartments, and James W. Clarke, of Pittsburgh and New York, were married Wednesday evening in the Jack home.

Mrs. Marion Hukill was her sister's only attendant, and Robert Hartman was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Clarke plan to reside in New York.

27th Ward Women Plan Meeting on Monday

A meeting of the Women's Community Association of the Twenty-seventh Ward will be held Monday in the John Morrow School, Davis avenue. Election of officers will take place and the program will be in charge of the sewing committee.

TEA FOR FOUR AND TABLE TALK OF THE DRAMA FOR CHILDREN

Photo by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MRS. ELIZABETH WILLIAMS MRS. WILLIAM M. GREEN MISS MARY HASSON MISS ELIZA RUTH HASSON

FOUR OF THE COLLEGE AND SCHOOL ALUMNAE WHO'LL USHER FOR THE PITTSBURGH P. T. A. PLAY FOR CHILDREN: "THE KING OF THE GOLDEN RIVER"

Secretary Perkins' Work for Day Prodigious

WASHINGTON.—In a swivel chair scientifically constructed for correct posture, Secretary Frances Perkins turns out a prodigious day's work.

It starts at 9:30 a. m., and, with appointments and conferences crowding close, continues until 10:30 p. m.

About her huge desk, relief and recovery problems eddy all day long. If she leaves at all, it's for another conference at the White House, NRA headquarters, or some department.

Each day her lunch is brought to her desk, so that more correspondence can be turned off as she consumes it. And as the dinner hour approaches, she is likely to be talking with her bureau chiefs about some labor statistics analysis. Back to the office after dinner she comes for more work.

The first woman cabinet member has now weathered six months of such a program, remaining calm-faced and clear-eyed.

The new-fangled chair of hers fits into an old doctrine of the Labor Department. For years, it has been preaching that factory owners should furnish the sort of chairs that prevent fatigue of workers. Miss Perkins put the theory into practice.

This is the typical day's work that she turns out:

9:30 to 10 a. m.—Office mail.

10 to 10:30 a. m.—Conference with state officials on local labor problems.

10:30 to 11:30 a. m.—Reports from bureau heads.

11:30 to 12 noon—Press conference.

12 to 12:30 p. m.—Individual appointments.

12:30 to 1 p. m.—Lunch in the office—mail.

1 to 2 p. m.—Conference with labor representatives on special problems, industrial disputes, and recommendations to the department on its policies.

2 to 4 p. m.—Cabinet meeting or meeting of public works board.

4 to 5 p. m.—Executive council meeting or meeting of some other recovery or relief group.

5 to 7:30 p. m.—Informal conferences on special governmental relief problems.

7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—Dinner, often with conferences.

8:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Office conferences, correspondence, departmental problems, preparation of reports and materials for official use.

And such leisure as is left about the edges of her program, she regards as her own.

Anne Louise Blessing To Wed Dr. M. R. Leslie

Miss Anne Louise Blessing, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Carl Blessing, will marry Dr. Merle Russell Leslie on Saturday, October 14. The ceremony will take place that evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Hazelwood Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Leslie and his bride will be at home after November 10 in Brownsville road, Brentwood.

Miss Gladys E. Thomas Becomes Bride of Edwin P. Fallgren

Announcement is made of the marriage yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock of Miss Gladys Elizabeth Thomas and Edwin P. Fallgren. The ceremony took place in the Trinity Lutheran Church, Mt. Oliver, with the Rev. William H. Dale officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Thomas, of Regan avenue, Brentwood, and the bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fallgren, of Pittsburgh.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a suit of silver gray wool trimmed with darker gray krimmer, with a matching hat. Her corsage was of orchids and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Miss Vera Thomas, as maid of honor, wore a tailored afternoon dress of olive green bengaline with a green felt hat trimmed in bengaline, and her corsage was of yellow and deep red tea roses.

The bride's mother wore green with a hat of black velvet and the mother of the bridegroom appeared in black sheer crepe with a black hat. Both wore gardenias and lillies of the valley.

Elmer Fallgren was his brother's best man. There was a reception and dinner in the South Hills Country Club immediately after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Fallgren left later on a western motor trip and upon their return will make their home in Regan avenue.

Mt. Pleasant Girl, Pittsburgher Married

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Victor Moyament, of West Main street, Mt. Pleasant, of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Catherine Moyament, and Leslie C. Wreath, of Pittsburgh.

The ceremony took place Monday in the United Brethren Church, Greensburg. Officiating was the pastor, the Rev. Dr. C. C. Gohn. Mr. Wreath and his bride will live in Homewood upon returning from a brief wedding trip.

Miss Uhl to Entertain Beta Pi Alpha Alumnae

Pittsburgh Alumnae Association of Beta Phi Alpha will be entertained tomorrow at the home of Ann Uhl. Other members of the hostess committee are Miss Gertrude Gregg and Miss Ella Harley, chairman.

* * *

An old fashioned dance and card party will be given for the benefit of Brilliant Star Chapter, No. 403, Order of the Eastern Star, Wednesday evening at Central Masonic Hall, Collins avenue.

W. Va. Eastern Star Elects New Officers

WHEELING, W. Va., Sept. 29.—(AP.)—Mrs. Ruby W. Wilcox, of Philippi, was elected worthy grand matron of the West Virginia Eastern Star yesterday. J. Alfred Taylor, of Fayetteville, was named worthy grand patron.

Others elected are: Mrs. Ethel M. Hill, of Williamson, associate grand matron; Will C. Easley, of Bluefield, associate grand patron; Miss Etta M. Barnes, of Weston, re-elected grand secretary; Mrs. Blanche C. Smith, of Weston, re-elected grand treasurer; Mrs. Lottie B. Irons, of Martinsburg, grand conductress; Mrs. Lula A. Atzrodt, of Clarksburg, associate grand conductress, and Mrs. Della M. Brand, of Fairmont, grand trustee.

Miss Ruth Williams To Marry Arkansan

Miss Williams

Mrs. I. Williams, of Wightman street, recently announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ruth Williams, to Sam H. Roth, of Helena, Ark.

No wedding plans have been made known.

Alumnae to Dance At Seton Hill On Oct. 13

Alumnae of Seton Hill College, Greensburg, will hold their annual dance in the Activities Building of the college, Friday evening, October 13. Miss Frances Little, of Ebensburg, president of the alumnae, has announced as committee chairmen: Invitations, Miss Eleanor Barr; tickets, Miss Loretta Hudson; decorations, Miss Catherine Rubino; orchestra, Miss Ann Solomon; reception, Miss Helen Schmadel; publicity, Miss Katherine Boissou.

Assisting Miss Barr are Miss Catherine Flaherty, Miss Helen Faragher, Miss Madeline Kelly, Miss Helen Boggs, Miss Alma Slagel and Miss Nancy Martin, of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. John C. Alwine and Miss Frances Jane Denny will serve on the ticket committee, and Miss Anne Tomajko, Miss Catherine Cole, Miss Catherine Kennedy, Miss Frances Zorn, on the decorations committee.

Miss Schmadel will be assisted by Miss Rose Weber, Mrs. Vincent W. McCowan, Mrs. Leo J. Cassel, Miss Virginia Pfeiffer, Miss Patricia Callaghan and Miss Ella Deibel.

Serving on the publicity committee are Miss Kathryn Faragher, Mrs. Leo T. Kelly, Miss Beatrice Miller and Miss Jane Rubino.

* * *

'The first in a series of social events planned for this season by the Ambridge Junior Woman's Club is a dance to be held this evening in the Elks' ballroom.

Golden Triangle Play Patronesses Announced

The Golden Triangle Players' series of productions for children, to open October 14 in the Twentieth Century Club, has a long list of patronesses already. The opening play will be "A Child of the Sun," based on the Indian story by Charles E. Banks.

Among the patronesses will be Mrs. J. H. Hillman, Jr., Mrs. Andrew W. Robertson, Mrs. L. H. Landon, Mrs. R. V. Nuttall, Mrs. H. K. Holmes, Mrs. Edwin Sheets, Mrs. William M. Duff, Mrs. Harry Neeb, Mrs. Frank A. Evans, Mrs. J. O. Chambers, Mrs. David Murdoch, Mrs. Frank Judson and Mrs. J. C. Rea.

Others are Mrs. Frank Demms, Mrs. Sam Johnston, Mrs. William E. Miller, Mrs. Frank Leitzel, Mrs. Sarah M. Manley, Mrs. M. W. St. John, Mrs. C. H. Wentzel, Mrs. George Schroeder, Jr., Mrs. Ellsworth E. Eskey, Mrs. S. Brainard West, Mrs. Frank H. Stephens, Mrs. Joseph W. Kennedy and Mrs. Sarah Fownes Wadsworth.

Also giving their support are Mrs. John A. McCaskey, Miss Aline Foster, Mrs. William Junker, Mrs. W. Rhodes McCaskey, Mrs. Arthur C. Martin, Mrs. Theodore F. Smith, Mrs. George Hoeveler, Mrs. A. D. Gilbert, Mrs. James L. Smith, Mrs. Thomas J. Gillespie, Jr. and Mrs. Wesley A. Looney.

Auxiliary of Templars To Give Party Oct. 18

The Ladies' Auxiliary to Allegheny Commandery, No. 35, Knights Templar, will meet Wednesday in Malta Temple, West North avenue. The auxiliary will give a card party Wednesday evening, October 18, in North Side Masonic Temple.

25¢ EACH
SHAMPOO, MARCEL, FINGERWAVE, MANICURE, ARCH AND TRIM
Permanent Waves $1.50
GRIFFITH
437 PENN AVE. ATlantic 4054
Open Mon., Wed. and Fri. Evenings

The CENTER of RECOVERY
Today New York is the natural goal of alert people seeking fresh opportunities ...buying, selling, trading. The Taft...Times Square's great, modern hotel...is in the midst of all business and entertainment activities. 2,000 rooms with bath, from $2.50.
Tune in on George Hall and his Columbia Broadcasting Orchestra.
HOTEL TAFT NEW YORK
ALFRED LEWIS, Mgr.
Seventh Avenue at 50th Street

OXFORDS are straight-laced and otherwise
$6.50
Your feet in that delightful little side-laced tie will make a mighty pretty exhibition. Suede with kid in black or brown. If you want to shorten your feet—at least optically—choose the all-suede so radiantly stitched in black. But come see the fifty other smart steppers.
SECOND FLOOR
Verner's
249 FIFTH AVE.

THE GENUINE LIZARDS are trimming THE SUEDES again
... and doing a very effective job of it, too, as is evidenced by this clever new Arch-Aid tie. It comes in both black and brown ... with matching genuine lizard ... and—may we remind you of the perfect fit, and gentle support you always find in Menihan Arch-Aid Shoes? The price of this pattern is:
$10.50
Many New Fall Models $8.50 to $11
Dexdale Hosiery in All Fall Shades
Ritter & Morrison
501 Liberty Ave., at Stanwix St.—Empire Building

New ELGIN at the Lowest Price Ever
A Big Value
Band Included

$9.95
At All 3 Stores Tomorrow
25¢ Down
A brand new high-grade Elgin known the world over for its accuracy and dependability. Neat, small engraved case—newest style. When you see this special Elgin you will appreciate the great value we are offering. Ask for No. 9.
25¢ Weekly
East Liberty Store Open Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings
Others Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings
KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

ALMA MATER
Another college year begins! Trunks are packed; tickets bought. For fathers and mothers who wave good-bye there's a sense of loss with their sense of pride. ♦ But instead of separation this year, let the telephone keep you in touch. Regularly each week give the youngsters a call. Share their news ... follow their progress. ♦ So much can be said that can never be written. So much can be learned from the tone of a voice. Next to seeing one another, you will find, "Voice Visits" are best!
Remember the low Night Rates on Station to Station calls. After 8:30 P. M. Standard Time the cost of a three-minute call to *any college within 100 miles is only 35 cents!*
THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Formal Coiffures Take to Brilliants and Bandeaux

By PRUNELLA WOOD

STARS are turning out to be distinctly accommodating creatures. It was quite a stunt for Arcturus to open up the doors of the Century of Progress, but that's not all. Myriads of lesser heavenly bodies have worked up friendly interest in this planet, and they have become a popular motif in worldly styles.

Witness the new hair ornaments. Come the real winter season and they will twinkle from many a ringleted, charming coiffure, in star, crescent and halo effects which will set off the elegant costumes for after dark which the couturieres promise us.

Like the classic high comb of our English ancestors and the modern Senorita, most of the new hair ornaments have a practical mission as well as an artistic one. A crystal or rhinestone star set over either temple, for instance, will hold the suave waves of a grown-up Alice in Wonderland smoothly away from her forehead.

And a cunning little crescent or mercury wing of some material which simulates jet, silver, gold, crystal or a precious stone is just the thing to hold curls over the ear, when a coiffure affects that bias swirl from ear to ear, flat across the back of the head.

Tiaras may have a sound suggestive of plush horses, but as a matter of modern usage, they are a swell device to make the ex-debutante-slo u c h e r stiffen her spine and break out the regal gait which her high-hat new evening gowns simply demand. Yellow gold wire makes a wonderful tiara for the true blonde who nurses a girlish ideal of herself; the blonde who feels she is more effective if she turns dramatic can make an arresting show of herself by attaching a jet decoration to her golden locks.

A bandeau in coils that simulate carved jet accents the waves of the coiffure, sketched top left. Top right, a jet and silver pin for the ear puffs. Lower left, a regal tiara of modernistic design. Directly above, crystal star clusters sprinkled over the coiffure.

Sewickley Club Lecturer Will Present Pages From Colorful Life

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

Bertita Leonarz Harding, who comes to the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club for its opening meeting on October 30, has had a colorful life and will present a page or two from it when she addresses the club that afternoon. Born in Europe of Rhenish and Hungarian ancestry, Mrs. Harding spent the greater part of her childhood in the shadow of the Chapultepec palace in the City of Mexico.

Her school days were spent in a French convent and a foreign university, but even they did not blot out the memory of her romantic and interesting childhood. She recalls the home that was built near Montezuma's legendary palace. She remembers, too, that the family laundress was Adelaida Cruz, who in her youth saw the Empress Carlotta ride through the Chapultepec forest on a brightly caparisoned mule. Arrayed in a blue crinoline gown that is a copy of one of Carlotta's, Mrs. Harding will tell of the Empress, giving her lecture the title of "The Phantom Crown."

In her lecture, Mrs. Harding tells of her mother's return to Europe with a mysterious black trunk and an ambassador's seal on her special passport. She was taking the Hapsburg jewels of Maximilian and Carlotta back to the Hofburg in Vienna. Sometimes Mrs. Harding displays portraits, heirlooms, imperial decorations, crested linens and other articles of the romantic past in conjunction with her lecture. It is interesting, too, to hear that she lectures in Spanish, German and French as well as English.

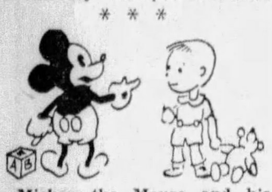
Through the Spyglass Viewing the New

It keeps us hopping to get 'round to everyone we should get 'round to these days . . . we and our Spyglass. But, we're always glad to hear from any of you . . . so call us at Grant 6500 or drop us a stamped self-addressed envelope for the names of the shops here.

* * *

For your first burst into Fall frolics, one of the new velvets we saw would be appropriate! They're called "stained glass velvets" (but that's due to their purple-y color) . . . and cost $29.75 and $35. All have covered shoulder interest, and one style goes in for that Basque-ish front with little glass buttons winking n a u g h t i l y. "Stained glass" as to color . . . but the very "whoopee"as to dress!

* * *



Mickey the Mouse and his girl-friend Minnie are mooching all over the place! That is, all over the sides of a children's play box which a shop is featuring at $1.65. Junior will put his toys away more easily with one of these!

* * *

And what with the cleaners out of commission, you'll clutch at this "straw" to get your things cleaned . . . 5 gallons of "goozlum" for $1.50 and it cleans everything from evening frocks to rugs! Non-explosive!

* * *

Femininity! She's back in rayon nighties this time. They wear insinuating little ruffles at the shoulders . . . wisps of net at throat . . . and sometimes little puff sleeves of the peek-a-boo clan. In other words, you can be seductive . . . for $1.25 (and in rayon which doesn't have to be ironed!)

* * *

So you're tired? Well . . . don't pillow your head on our shoulder. Put it on one of the pastel tinted bath pillows we've seen, and soak away your woes lying in the tub! Much better than shoulders anyway! And costing $2.98!

* * *

The mammas and papas of these swanky little jackets were nice Northern seals who strayed from their beaten paths. That's why you can get the jackets they make now for the low price of $24.50 . . . it would be $40 or $50 later (guess seals must be wising up.)

Athletic Club Lists Many Affairs

The Pittsburgh Athletic Club announces a schedule of interesting activities for the month of October. Two showings of talking pictures will be given Sunday evening, and the evenings of October 8, 15, 22 and 29, beginning at 7:15 and 9:15 o'clock.

There will be a dance each Saturday evening in the dining room beginning at 9:30 o'clock. And a special dance will be held on Friday evening after the Duquesne-Bucknell football game.

A special concert at 6 o'clock will be given each Sunday evening in the dining room. And the house committee also announces that on football days luncheon will be served at the club.

The women's gym class opens Tuesday morning, October 10, to be held each Tuesday and Friday morning at 10 o'clock. The men's gym class opens Monday, October 16, to be held each Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock.

There will also be a Halloween party on Tuesday, October 31. It will be a supper dance, to begin at 9:30 o'clock.

More Spankings Urged by P.T.A. Speaker

More sound spankings and fewer 'dont's" to correct the faults of some children was advocated by Dr. Garry C. Myers yesterday at the opening meeting of the City Council Parent-Teacher Association in the Board of Education Building.

Saying that his doctrine of corporal punishment was contrary to the tenets of virtualy all child experts and psychologists, Dr. Myers declared that if a child is spanked as a punishment until it is 5 years of age, a "no" will be sufficient in later years.

Restraints are dangerous but nearly every bad habit grows out of the lack of restraint, he said, adding that a child must be made to know there are some things it may not do and may not have.

Wilkinsburg Junior High P. T. A. to Meet Monday

Wilkinsburg Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association will have a safety program Monday evening with Dr. C. Howard Marcy discussing "Dangers Seen and Unseen."

Dr. Marcy is medical director of the Tuberculosis League of Pittsburgh, president of the State Tuberculosis Society and director of the National Association. Music will be furnished by Cliff Jones, Sam James, William Frack and Earle Elder, accompanied by Miss Margaret S. Wilhelm.

Academy to Give Bazar To Aid Mission Work

The Divine Providence Academy members are giving the annual bridge and bazar on October 21 at the school. The proceeds will be used to send nuns to Porto Rico as missionaries.

Miss Anne Reilly is chairman of publicity. Miss Bernadette Horrell, general chairman, has as her committee Miss Margaret Kathryn Reilly, Miss Mary Florence Taylor, Miss Kay Staub and Miss Marie Cyphers.

Confederacy Daughters Open Season Tuesday

Pittsburgh Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy's first meeting of the season will be held Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Carrol T. Sinclair, Brighton road, Ben Avon. This will be the observance of the eighteenth anniversary of the chapter, and the new president, Mrs. Arch C. Perry, will preside for the first time.

Plans will be formulated for the rummage sale to be held October 7, and for the autumn card party also in October at the home of Mrs. David I. McCahill.

* * *

The initial meeting of the Women's Press Club for the season will be a purely social one. It's to take place Monday afternoon in the Woman's City Club.

Harwood Study Group to Meet On Tuesday

The parent education study group of the Harwood School, under the direction of Mrs. T. J. Stein, will meet at 1:30 o'clock on Tuesday in the school. There will be a health demonstration by the Pittsburgh District Dairy Council. Children accompanying their mothers will be taken care of during the meeting.

Delta Zeta Group Meets Tomorrow At Luncheon

A traditious luncheon tomorrow will be the first event of this year's progarm of the Delta Zeta Alumnae of Pittsburgh. Members of Omicron Chapter at the University of Pittsburgh, will join with the alumnae in this opening part, which will be held at Central Branch Y. W. C. A.

Miss Dorothy Naumann, president of the alumnae, has asked Mrs. Kenneth Downs, a founder and first president of Omicron Chapter, to tell about the early days of the sorority which was one of the first to be organized at the University of Pittsburgh. Miss Elizabeth Seville, will speak on "Campus Highlights of Delta Zeta".

John B. Harners to Be Honored on Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Harner, of McKinley avenue, Avalon, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary this evening at a dinner given by their daughter, Mrs. L. P. Bott, in Webster Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Harner were married in Germany and came here shortly after.

Overseas League to Plan Fetes for National Head on Monday

Plans for the entertainment of the national president, Miss Faustine Dennis, will be made Monday night at a dinner meeting of the Women's Overseas Service League in Mrs. Mary Turner's home, Brighton road, Ben Avon. Convention reports will be given also.

Miss Dennis is expected to visit the Pittsburgh unit on October 8.

South Hills Chapter to Honor Mrs. A. W. Paul

South Hills Chapter, No. 302, Order of the Eastern Star, has planned a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Anna W. Paul, grand conductress in McCreery's at 1 o'clock tomorrow.

Jephthah Chapter Past Matrons to Give Party

The Past Matrons of Jephthah Chapter, No. 73, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a card party in Malta Hall, Millvale, on Wednesday afternoon.

Dormont Mothers' Unit to Meet On Tuesday

Members of the child study department of the Dormont Mothers' Club will open their season on Tuesday evening when they meet with Mrs. J. O. Johnston, Beverly road, Mt. Lebanon. Mrs. S. M. Spence, the re-elected chairman, will preside.

The program consists of a one-act play under the direction of Mrs. C. R. Hinkley, piano duets by Louise Wolston and Helen Jillson and tap dances by Shirley Froelich.

This tricky side-tie is sure to go places this fall. Suede with patent. 5.50.

A bit more dignified is this handsome slipper of suede, with kid quarter. 5.50.

Here's a stitch in time—to insure you a winner. Kid quarter, suede vamp. 5.50.

The prize winner at the World's Fair, Chicago. Suede with maple kid. $6.

Coats, Suits, Dresses, Millinery, Lingerie, Hosiery, Footwear, Accessories, Children's and Men's Wear in the Largest Assortments Ever Shown at This Store.

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NOTE: In Line with NRA Policy, We Are Extending the Courtesy of Our Extended Charge Account to Any Man or Woman Who is Now Employed . . . No Red Tape or Waiting—Just Tell Us Where You're Employed—And Pick Out Your Fall Outfit. Then Take Many Months to Pay—Weekly or Bi-weekly In Tiny Sums You Never Miss.

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"We Outfit the Entire Family"

Now 15¢

FOR FULL HALF PINT
FULL PINT 25¢

The same delicious flavor—the same superb quality. Now at the lowest prices in history.

PRICES UP BUT NOT FRIGIDAIRES

So far the Frigidaire Corporation has not had to buy new raw materials. Hence their prices have remained at all-time lows. How long this will continue is problematical. When new materials have to be purchased, prices will necessarily go up. Better get your electric refrigerator at the old low!

Model SL 63 Shown

$159

Over 10 sq. ft. of storage space and the super-powered two-cylinder mechanism that has made the Frigidaire famous for long, dependable service. Other models from $99 up.

BUY YOUR FRIGIDAIRE ON GIMBELS CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLAN

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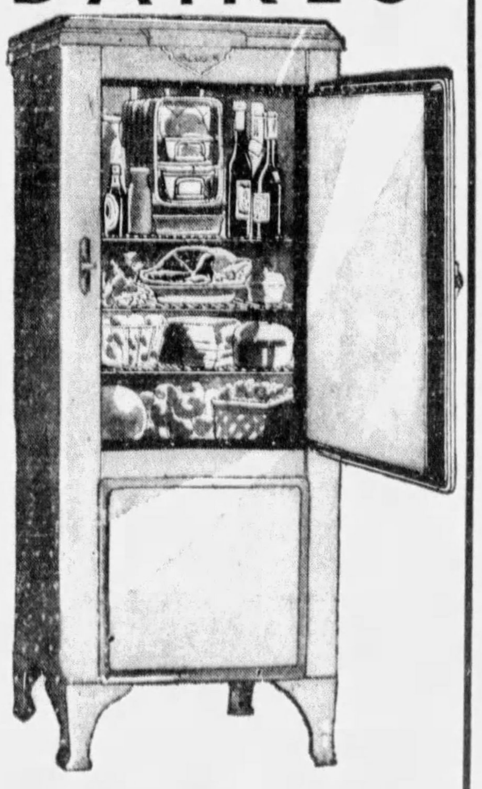

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GIMBELS

Sixth at Smithfield. Shopping GR. 8400. Other Calls AT. 4400

"I know there is kind God. Doesn't he always remember to send His sun to my flowers every day."

PERCY CROSBY

Famous Creator of "SKIPPY"

Brings a Tug at the Heart in the First of a New Series of Front Color Pages for the

AMERICAN WEEKLY MAGAZINE

distributed with next

SUNDAY'S SUN-TELEGRAPH

Really Suitable for Framing

Honey Is Wholesome Food, Easily Digested

Equally Good in the Comb or Extracted, This Natural Food Is Recommended as a Healthful Diet Item.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.,
United States Senator From New York,
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

In a recent excavation there was unearthed a jar of honey estimated to be about 3,300 years old. The honey was still liquid, had its original flavor and was found to be perfectly preserved.

Honey is a natural food and when pure and unadulterated, can be preserved indefinitely. The housewife can have it on her shelves and serve it in any season of the year.

Honey, as everybody knows, is the sweet liquid or nectar which the bees draw from the flowers. The life of a honey-bee is a busy one and when carefully studied, is found to be most interesting. Certainly the common expression, "busy as a bee," is well founded on fact.

There are two kinds of honey, comb honey and extracted honey. Comb honey is obtained from the hives just as it is deposited and sealed in the cells by the honey bees. It is best when found "white." It has an excellent flavor and is of good consistency. It is difficult to transport comb honey and so it is not as frequently used as the honey which has been extracted from the combs.

I am frequently asked whether there is any difference in the food value of extracted honey and comb honey. Of course there is no difference in the honey itself, the syrup. Comb honey is more prized in a way and sells at a higher price. Both types are sold for table use and will keep well if stored in a dry place.

WHOLESOME PRODUCT

A cheaper variety can be purchased for baking and making confections. It is just as good but perhaps is not so carefully strained and canned.

Federal and state pure food laws now assure the purchaser of a pure and wholesome product. When you purchase honey always read the label on the jar. Pure honey is marked as such and adulterated honey must mention on the label the added ingredients.

Honey contains a small amount of protein and valuable mineral salts. It is easily digested. It is often substituted for sugar in the diet of children and is given adults suffering from certain digestive disturbances.

USED AS MEDICINE

Honey is often used for medicinal purposes, especially in cough and cold preparations. A mixture of milk and honey is a valuable old-fashioned remedy. It has a soothing effect on the tissues of the throat and induces a desire for water which is helpful.

The kind or flavor of honey you purchase depends upon individual taste. In the East, white clover is popular. It has a fine and delicate flavor. Alfalfa honey is in great demand in the West. Light-colored honey is more popular and generally considered the best, but in Scotland and England the dark honey is preferred.

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RECIPES BY PRUDENCE PENNY

MACARONI, NOODLES and spaghetti are all excellent cold weather foods, and now that fall is actually with us again, it is time to think of new and various ways to dress up old and familiar dishes for snow time.

NOODLES AND MUSHROOMS—1 package noodles, 2 tablespoons butter, ½ pound mushrooms, 1 onion, chopped; 1 tablespoon flour, 1 cup cold water, 1 can tomato soup, 1 teaspoon salt.

Parboil the noodles for 7 minutes in 4 quarts rapidly boiling water to which 1 tablespoon salt has been added. Drain. Melt the butter, add the mushrooms, peeled and sliced and the chopped onion. Cook, stirring constantly for 10 minutes. Add the flour mixed to a paste with a little cold water, then add the ramaining water. Pour into the tomato soup, season with salt and cook 15 minutes. Add the egg noodles, cook 5 minutes longer and serve.

* * *

NOODLE CREAM PUDDING—1 package noodles, 3 cups milk, ½ cup sugar, 1 tablespoon butter, ½ teaspoon salt, ¾ teaspoon cinnamon.

Parboil the noodles for 7 minutes in 4 quarts rapidly boiling water to which 1 tablespoon salt has been added. Drain. Combine the egg noodles with the milk, sugar, butter, salt and cinnamon. Place in a well-greased baking dish, set in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven for one hour.

* * *

NOODLES WITH FRANKFURTERS—1 package noodles, 5 frankfurters, 4 tablespoons shortening, 1 medium onion, sliced, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 cups canned tomatoes, 1 stalk celery, chopped, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, ½ teaspoon prepared mustard, 2 tablespoons minced parsley.

Boil the noodles for 9 minutes in 4 quarts rapidly boiling water to which 1 tablespoon salt has been added. Drain. Skin the frankfurters. Melt the shortening, add the onion and frankfurters and cook, stirring constantly, until the latter are well browned. Remove the frankfurters. Discard the browned onion and add to the shortening, the flour made into a paste with 2 tablespoons of water, the tomatoes, celery, salt, pepper

(Continued on Page Twenty-nine.)

FRANKLIN
CANE SUGARS
Make good foods better

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Large and Small Cans with Blue and White Premium Labels

Finest Quality Milk and Useful Premiums for the Labels you Save

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TREESDALE FARMS
QUALITY FARM PRODUCTS
NRA
SPECIAL THIS WEEK-END
McIntosh (U. S. No. 1) Apples
SMOKEHOUSE—OPALESCENT
8 qt. Chip 45c, Bu. $1.35
GRIMES GOLDEN, JONATHAN, KING, NORTHERN SPY, RED DELICIOUS
8 qt. Chip 50c
Bu. $1.50
FRESH APPLE CIDER
½ Gal. 25c—1 Gal. 40c
HOME-MADE APPLEBUTTER
Qt. Jar 27c—4 Qts. $1.00
Visit our Community Fair and Farm Products Show at Farm No. 1—Warrendale Road near Babcock Blvd.
Saturday, September 30, 1933.
Band Concert 3:30 P. M.—7:30 P. M.
Sunday, Oct. 1—Band Concert 3 P. M.
Treesdale Farms, Inc.
PERRY MARKET, Route No. 19, Near Perrysville
No. 9 MARKET, Route No. 8, Near Bakerstown
OPEN SUNDAYS

With pardonable pride and a bit of gusto profundo, the "old maestro" announces that he knows exactly what youse guys and youse gals want! . . . . . It is none other than Blue Ribbon Malt—good old Blue Ribbon Malt—the mosta of the besta, so 'elp me . . . . . It's America's Biggest Seller because you and your neighbors and your grocer all know that Blue Ribbon quality is not only the highest, but it's always the same, every time — yowsah!

NRA WE DO OUR PART

WHEREVER YOU GO, YOU FIND
BLUE RIBBON MALT
AMERICA'S BIGGEST SELLER

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Post these prices in your mind
Press each saving to the limit
Tele your neighbors to
SHOP AT BUTLERS IF THEY
"WANT AD"
TO THEIR SAVINGS ON GROCERY PURCHASES

Gold Medal
FLOUR . . . . 24½ Lb. Sack $1.09
Ask About The $5,000 Mystery Contest

Cloverdale Tiny
TENDER PEAS 3 Cans 55c
They Melt In Your Mouth

Gold Medal
WHEATIES . . 2 Pkgs. 23c
Shooting Plane—35c Value Free With 2 Tops

Free 25c Dish Towel—with
SILVER DUST . 2 Pkgs. 29c
The New Soap Sensation

The Heavy Duty Cleanser
GOLD DUST . . Big Pkg. 17c

'Rah

"We ready to Kick Off" this week end with prices that are lower than ever.

LOOK AT THIS LINE UP—IT'S A
"SET UP"
FOR PITTSBURGH'S THRIFTY BUYERS

Selected
APRIL EGGS . . Doz. 18c
Carefully Candled—Guaranteed

Sugar Cured Sliced
BACON . . . . ½ Lb. Pkg. 10c
Mild Sweet Flavor—Extra Lean

Cotton Soft—1000 Sheets
SEMINOLE TISSUE 4 Rolls 25c
Not The Usual 650

Clean—Scour—Polish—with
BRILLO . . . . . 2 Pkgs. 15c

Your Favorite Baking Powder
RUMFORD . . . Lb. Can 29c

SWEET NUT OLEO 4 Lb. 25c

BROOMS . . . . . Each 33c
Special Grade

CERTO . . . . . Bottle 27c
Makes Good Jelly a Certainty

ROYAL . . . . . 3 Pkgs. 23c
Puddings and Desserts

TWEED'S HONEY . . . Lb. Jar 19c
A Sweet Treat

CAL-O . . . . . Can 10c
Dog Food

AMMONIA . . . . . Big Bottle 12c
Full Strength

MOTOR OIL . . . . . 8 Qt. Can $1
Pure 100% Pennsylvania

SWANSDOWN . . . 3 Pkgs. 25c
XXXXXX Sugar

COCOMALT
½ Lb. Can 23c
Healthful—Nourishing—Chocolate Flavored Beverage

YOU'LL LOOK AND SCRAM FOR THIS SPECIAL ON
LUTZ & SCHRAMM
Preserves . 2 Lb. Jar 29c
Apple Butter . Qt. Jar 19c
Pure Jelly . . 8 Oz. 10c

3 Cans 25c

HENKEL'S . . . . . 2 Pkgs. 19c
Pancake Flour

BEECH-NUT . . . . . Lb. 29c
Coffee (We Redeem Coupons)

DOLES . . . . . Big Can 15c
Broken Slice Pineapple

GREEN BEANS . . . . 2 Cans 19c
Benefit Brand

VERMONT MAID . . . Bottle 19c
Maple and Cane Syrup

AMOX . . . . ¼ Pt. 21c Pint 39c
Insecticide

JUNKET . . . . . 2 Pkgs. 25c
Dessert

BORDEN'S . . . . . Lb. 15c
Wrapped Caramels

GULDEN'S
MUSTARD
Jar 12c

CLOVERDALE
SALAD DRESSING
SMOOTH AND CREAMY Qt. Jar 21c

SNOW WHITE CLOTHES WITHOUT RUBBING
LAUNDRY GEMS
BLUES AS IT WASHES
BUY 2 AT THE REGULAR PRICE OF 10c EACH-GET ONE FREE

RED FLAME
Tokay Grapes . . . 2 Lb. 15c
Jonathan Apples . . 8 Qt. Basket 45c
Yellow Onions . . . . 10 Lb. 25c
Cabbage GERMAN SEED . . . . 2 Lb. 5c
Iceberg Lettuce . . . Large Head 9c
Oranges 250 Size California . Doz. 19c

BONELESS
Pork Roast . . . . Lb. 15c
Legs of Lamb . . . . . Lb. 19c
Round Steak . . . . . Lb. 21c
Prime Ribs of Beef . . . Lb. 15c
Pigs Feet . . 2 Pint Jars 29c

THERE IS A Butler's Better Foods STORE NEAR YOU

Prudence Penny's Recipes

(Continued from Page Twenty-eight.)

and mustard. Cook 15 minutes. Pour the sauce over the noodles arranged on a hot platter. In the center place the frankfurters garnished with the parsley. Macaroni may be substituted for the noodles.

* * *

NOODLES WITH FRICASEE OF CHICKEN—1 package noodles, 1 fowl, 3 tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons flour, 2½ cups stock, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper.

Boil the noodles for 9 minutes in 4 quarts rapidly boiling water to which 1 tablespoon salt has been added. Drain. Place fowl on a hot platter with noodles around it. Make the sauce by browning the butter and flour, adding the stock and seasoning it with salt and pepper. Just before serving, pour the sauce over the noodles and chicken.

Dress, clean and cut up fowl. Cover with boiling water and cook slowly until tender, adding salt when about half done. Remove from water, sprinkle with salt and pepper, dredge with flour and saute in pork fat (or butter). Boil down the stock to about two and a half cups.

* * *

SPAGHETTI CLUB SANDWICHES—1 can cooked spaghetti, 12 slices bacon, butter for toast, 12 slices toast, ¼ pound grated cheese, 1 tomato, sliced.

Heat the can of cooked spaghetti in a pan of hot water. Fry the bacon until crisp and brown. Butter six slices of toast. Over them place alternate layers of the cooked spaghetti and grated cheese until all are used up, reserving enough of the cheese for the tops of the sandwiches. Cover with the remaining six slices of toast, dust with cheese and top each sandwich with a slice of bacon. Heat in the oven long enough to melt the cheese. Serve with slices of tomato.

* * *

SCALLOPED OYSTERS—2½ cups oyster crackers, 1½ dozen oysters, 3 tablespoons butter, salt and pepper, ½ cup oyster liquor, 1 cup milk.

Butter baking dish and cover bottom with a layer of oyster crackers. Add ½ the oysters, dot with butter and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Pour on half the liquor. Repeat with another layer of crackers, oysters, salt, pepper, liquor and rest of the crackers. Dot with butter. Add milk. Cover and bake in hot oven (450 degrees Fahrenheit), 25-30 minutes. Six portions.

For whiter clothes just sprinkle Climalene, two tablespoons or so into your washing water.

White clothes come out whiter ... colored clothes emerge from the washing far cleaner and fresher than ever before.

Climalene softens the hardest water ... instantly dissolves all dirt and grease, yet your hands stay soft and smooth. It makes dishes sparkle like new. Get Climalene from your grocer today The Climalene Co., Canton, Ohio.

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It's great to feel fit!

Everybody has days when every waking hour is packed with zest of living. Why not make *every* day like this?

A frequent drawback to fitness is constipation. It may dull your energy, steal your appetite, lower your vitality. Yet it is so easy to overcome.

Try eating Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. Science shows this delicious cereal supplies "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and vitamin B to promote appetite, and tone the intestinal tract.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that of lettuce. How much safer than taking patent medicines—so often harmful.

Two tablespoonfuls daily will correct most types of constipation. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

ALL-BRAN has iron for the blood. At all grocers. In the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

HELPS KEEP YOU FIT

Specials AT YOUR A&P STORE

An attractive assortment of finest quality foods at famous A&P money saving low prices. Save as you spend by purchasing all your food requirements at the A&P store nearby your home.

Sunnyfield Flour 24½-lb sack 83c
A Fine Quality All Purpose Family Flour

Tomato Soup 4 cans 19c
Phillips' Delicious Brand

Pudding SPARKLE CHOCOLATE 3 pkgs 20c
Makes the Most Delicious Desserts

Diamond Crystal Salt pkg 7c
Free Running

Post's Bran Flakes pkg 8c
A Delightful Breakfast Food

Soap Chips 5-lb box 25c
Sweetheart Brand

Old Dutch Cleanser 3 cans 19c
Chases Dirt—For Kitchen and Bathroom Cleaning

Whole MILK Bread
24-oz loaf 10c
Made with pure, whole milk. You'll like the different flavor. Buy a loaf—Fresh—at your A&P store.

REALLY FRESH COFFEE

Ground before your eyes. Coffee freshness cannot be imparted, developed or increased by any process. The only way to get fresh coffee is to grind newly roasted coffee beans. In A&P stores the coffee you buy is ground to suit your desire.

BOKAR lb 21c
Vigorous and Winey

RED CIRCLE lb 19c
Rich and Full Bodied

A&P coffee service is 3 coffees—equal in quality, different in flavor—blended to suit all coffee tastes—freshly roasted—ground to order.

Kremel Dessert Three Flavors 3 pkgs 10c
Ground Black Pepper 4-oz can 9c
Our Own Blend Tea ½-lb pkg 17c
Pink Salmon Cold Stream Brand 2 tall cans 25c

Your Favorite Brand
Cigarettes
carton of 200 99c
Camels, Lucky Strikes, Chesterfields and Old Golds

Coffee 8 O'Clock lb 17c
Ralston's Breakfast Food pkg 25c
Pickles L&S Assorted 2 10-oz jars 29c
Baby Food Gerbers 2 cans 23c
Bosco Chocolate Drink 12-oz jar 23c
Wheaties 2 pkgs 23c

Nutley Oleo
4 lbs 25c

CALIFORNIA
Tokay Grapes
4 lbs 25c
Luscious and Sweet—Finest Table Quality

Maine Potatoes peck 37c
White Mealy Cookers—U. S. Government Grade No. 1

Stalk Celery 2 stalks 15c
Crisp and Tender—Washed and Bleached

Cauliflower head 17c
Snow White Heads—Serve It Creamed

Onions 10 lbs 25c
Yellow Variety—U. S. Grade No. 1

Prime Rib Roast
lb 15c
One of the very finest of all beef roasts—taken from the highest quality Government Inspected yearling steer beef. Roast one of these delicious cuts without removing the bone—the flavor is delightfully different.

Stewing Chickens each 59c
Milk Fed—Avg 3¼ lbs ROASTERS Avg 3¾ lbs, each 79c

Skinned Hams Whole or String Half lb 15c
Black Hawk Brand, Sugar Cured Center Slices, lb 25c

Fresh Hams Skinned Whole or Shank Half lb 14c Center Slices, lb 19c
Chuck Roast lb 10c English Cuts, lb 13c
Boneless Roast lb 21c Rump or Shoulder of Beef
Honey Loaf ½-lb 15c Flavored with Pure Honey

The A&P store is the headquarters, in your neighborhood, for the best of seasonal fresh fruits and vegetables. Assortments are complete and prices are economically low.

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES

A&P Food Stores

THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

TELL IT TO ELSIE

Follow This Unusual Feature Day by Day

By ELSIE ROBINSON

Youngsters Have a Right To Be Independent

Should working youngsters be allowed to handle their own money?

Stella thinks they should. She's 18, holds down a job, and wants to do her own spending in her own way.

But Mom has other ideas.

"You've got to give me your pay!" she insists. "You're just a baby, and you don't know the first thing about buying wisely."

And she's raising plenty of Cain because Stella wants to be "independent" and think for herself.

Is that, maybe, happening in your home, too?

My Dear Miss Robinson:

Will you please help me. I have a problem that my mother and I can't agree on, and I think I am right. My mother reads your column and thinks you give good advice. Maybe if you will print this, she will change her idea about me.

I am 18, and have just started to work in my father's office as his private secretary. I do not make a large salary, but I am trying to make a budget of my own and my mother doesn't seem to think I am old enough to do this. She thinks I am still a baby.

She insists that I give her all my money and she will buy my clothes, as she has in the past.

I appreciate her interest, but I want to buy my own clothes and feel independent. I want to learn to do my own thinking and spending.

My idea is to give my mother a stated amount for my board, and to keep the rest for my own use. I don't have extravagant ideas. I want to learn how to handle my money.

MOTHER OBJECTS

But she says that if I don't give her all of it she will have nothing to do with me at all. I have always wanted to feel independent, but mother insists I am "still a baby," and that I have no conception of how to buy clothes wisely, or how to hang onto money. But I want to try. And she isn't willing to let me.

Please help me. What shall I do? Will you answer as soon as possible? We are having a lot of difficulty with this problem.

STELLA.

Help you? I'll do my darnedest, Stella. And since your mother reads this column, I'm going to address this answer to her. Here goes!

You're wrong, Mom. And it's another mother who is telling you so.

Your little girl should have the privilege of handling the money she earns—and, strictly speaking, it isn't a "privilege;" it's a right. Yes, I know. This is her first job, and she is only 18, and she will make mistakes. All true. But—

GIRL NEEDS CHANCE

You want her to grow into a wise, competent woman, don't you? Of course you do! You wouldn't be a real mother if you didn't. That is really what you brought her into this world for—what you have worked for, with such loving care, ever since she was a helpless, pink mite held against your heart, 18 years ago.

Well, then—how do you expect her to do it, if you insist on herding her around, doing all her thinking for her? How is she going to learn judgment unless she is independent enough to own her own mind, make her own mistakes and suffer the consequences?

Every human soul has to grow, my dear, by its own personal experience. That is the only way any soul can hope to reach maturity. Do you want your girl to still be babyish, incompetent, five years from now? Ten years from now? She will be, unless she gets her chance to learn, by doing, now.

As a matter of fact, I suspect that, secretly, you want her to stay a baby. You hate to give up her dependence on you. And that is why you are raising such a fuss, when she wants to think for herself.

Hard words? Maybe. But think them over, honestly and without dodging.

You wouldn't want your girl to be a cripple—

But aren't you, to gratify your own egotism, trying to make her one?

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Don't Take Sides When a Young Couple Quarrels—Fay King

By FAY KING.

When a young married couple quarrel and separate they each run to their friends for sympathy.

Friends eager to prove their loyalty too often join in heartily with all the denouncements of the other mate.

At such a time the kindest thing friends can do is just to listen patiently without saying anything one way or the other, unless it be a fair word for the absent one.

A quarreling couple do not really mean half the unkind things they say about each other. Be sure that your loyalty extends to the point of forgetting it all and never repeating a word of it.

They will doubtless be back together again, and then they will love best the friends who were fair to both!

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Correct Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

Mourning

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

As my husband and I go out quite a few evenings a week to parties and so forth, I would like to know what is the proper length of time that one should stop going out in case of my beloved father's death? Does one have to wear black clothes for long? G.

To both of these questions, it is impossible to give a definite answer, for both depend entirely on personal reaction. Surely there should be several months before you and your husband would feel like going out to parties, and your friends would not, I am sure, think that you would consider such invitations.

As for wearing mourning, or even black clothes, there is great leeway about this. Many people nowadays never wear mourning, even for the closest of relatives. Crepe is a heavy-hearted affair, unnecessarily depressing on both the wearer and those who "behold." You may wear black clothes, or best I think, black and white. Now, when black and white is so frequent in the modes and so easy to obtain, this attire is often the one adopted. You may, if you wish, wear this for the first few months, and then wear dark clothes, not necessarily black.

Use the Knife and Fork

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

I was at a friend's home the other evening, and there were other guest there too. My friend served sandwiches, pickles, small cakes and coffee. I have always been accustomed to eating sandwiches and pickles with my fingers, but the other two women guests ate theirs with a knife and fork—they cut both the sandwich and the pickles with the knife.

Please tell me which was right, to use the fingers, or the knife and fork?

CONSTANT READER.

I am delighted to have your report that the guests ate their sandwiches with the knife and fork, for this is decidedly the correct thing. Correct, because it is obviously the careful way, the neat way, the way that keeps the fingers fresh and clean. Whenever it is possible to eat a sandwich with the knife and fork, we should do so.

The fact too that your hostess provided the knife and fork with the sandwich indicates that she knows what's what and that she expected her guests to use these silver pieces with the sandwich.

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Contract Bridge

How to Play
How to Win

By Josephine Culbertson

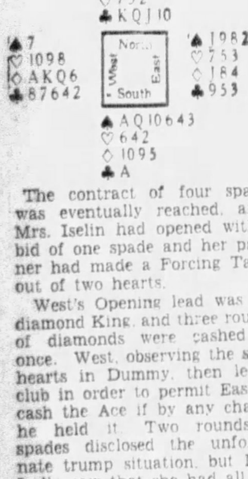
The Double Grand Coup

One of the rarest of so-called master plays at Bridge is a Grand Coup. It is rare because the making of a Grand Coup involves the shortening of trumps in the closed hand for the purpose of being able to capture an adversely held honor, otherwise uncapturable, and second, because there is rarely such a wealth of tricks that good cards in the Dummy can be ruffed. It is the ruffing of a winning card that is the second essential element in the Grand Coup play.

An interesting example of a Grand Coup, which complied with the requirements both of shortening trumps to capture an apparently guarded trump honor and trumping winning cards to effect this, occurred recently at a bridge club in New York. Mrs. Ernest Iselin being the holder of the South hand and beautifully executing the unusual play.

South, Dealer.

North and South vulnerable.



The contract of four spades was eventually reached, after Mrs. Iselin had opened with a bid of one spade and her partner had made a Forcing Takeout of two hearts.

West's Opening lead was the diamond King, and three rounds of diamonds were cashed at once. West, observing the solid hearts in Dummy, then led a club in order to permit East to cash the Ace if by any chance he held it. Two rounds of spades disclosed the unfortunate trump situation, but Mrs. Iselin saw that she had all the elements of a Grand Coup at her disposal so she re-entered the Dummy with the lead of a small heart and then led the club King. East followed suit, and Mrs. Iselin ruffed with the spade 4. Another heart was led, and the process of trump shortening was continued by the lead of another high club, which was ruffed with the spade 6. Now the stage was set for the grand finale. If East held only two hearts originally, then the hand could not be made in any event, so the third round of hearts was led. When East followed suit the contract was made, as for the last two tricks South held the Ace-Ten of trumps and East's Knave-Nine fell under them.

Today's Question

In response to East's bid of one spade, what should West bid on the following hand?

♠ Q1054 ♡ 86 ◇ AKJ7 ♣ A95

Answer: Four spades. The hand is too weak to justify a Forcing Takeout of three diamonds. The immediate Raise to game is a mild Slam try and East will continue the bidding if he holds additional values.

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NOT IN YOUR LIFETIME

.... WILL YOU EVER AGAIN SEE THE COST OF MAKING GRAPE *Jams* AND *Jellies* SO LOW!

Grapes—the last fruit crop of the season—are coming in!... So put up your jams and jellies now before prices rise!

What an opportunity—if you act at once! Sugar prices are on the way up. Grapes are abundant. All jelly-making materials are down in price...

So get busy now and stock your jam cupboard to overflowing with those jams and jellies your family loves!

With Certo and the Certo recipes it is so easy! Certo, you know, cuts your boiling time for jellies to only one-half minute. And jams rarely require more than one minute. Hence, with Certo, you can make a complete batch in 12 minutes or less from the time your fruit is prepared!

And the Certo short-boil method gives you half again more glasses from the same amount of fruit. And better-tasting jam and jelly, too. Because none of the fruit juice, none of the fine, fresh fruit flavor, has time to boil away.

So don't wait until prices rise. Remember—grapes are the last of the fruit crops. Get your grapes, sugar, and Certo now. A product of General Foods.

4 Reasons FOR ALWAYS USING CERTO

1 Reduces boiling time. (Jellies take ½ minute. Jams rarely more than a minute.)
2 Saves the fresh fruit flavor.
3 Half again more glasses.
4 89 Fail-Proof recipes free with every bottle.

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FREE! 89 RECIPES UNDER LABEL ON EVERY CERTO BOTTLE

FINER FOODS FOR LESS

That's Triangle Grocers

Policy

OWNER OPERATED

WHEATIES 2 pkgs. 25c

Mail two (2) package tops to factory for new shooting plane.

Crystal Wedding Oats pkg. 10c
Post Bran 2 pkg. 19c
(FREE! 2 sample packages)
Jello 3 pkgs. 21c
Knox Gelatin pkg. 21c

LIBBY'S **CRUSHED PINEAPPLE** Medium Cans 2 for 29c

Ralston Food Pkg. 23c

Send Box Top to Factory and Receive Tom Mix Prize

Karo Syrup Blue 1½ can 12c, Red Label 1½ can 14c
Libby's Potted Meat ½'s 3 cans 25c
Salmon Fancy Pink 1-lb. 2 cans 27c
Kraut L & S Libby's large cans 2 for 25c
Pickled Pigs Feet Pints 17c, Quarts 25c

DUFF'S MOLASSES GENUINE NEW ORLEANS OPEN KETTLE MOLASSES No. 1½ 16c, No. 2½ 31c

Rippled WHEAT

100% Whole Wheat Breakfast Food Pkg. 10c
28 Biscuits Ready to Eat

Old Witch Bluing 10-oz. bottle 9c
Super Suds 3 pkgs. 25c
Palmolive Soap 3 bars 19c
Old Witch Ammonia 10-oz. bottle 9c

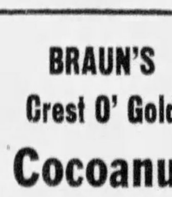
GRAPE JUICE TAYLOR'S Pints 2 for 25c, WELCH Pints 2 for 35c

Reymers' Crisp Chocolate Chips ½-lb. 18c, 1-lb. 35c
Dainty molasses Chips dipped in tasty chocolate.

LIBBY'S OR MAYTIME **MILK . . . 4 cans 25c**
LIBBY'S Pears or Apricots lrg. cans 21c
QUARTS **QUEEN OLIVES 29c**
JUMBO **APRICOTS . . lb. 19c**
Finest Quality Blenheims

CLIMALENE CLEANER AND WATER SOFTENER Small 9c, Large 23c

Like Grape Jelly?



CERTO 27c
CANE Sugar 10 lb. 55c
MOTHER GOOSE Sherbet 2 pkgs. 15c

COFFEE
Cheer Cup 2 lbs. 45c
Fresh Breakfast lb. 19c
Blue Willow lb. 29c
Maxwell House lb. 29c

CRISCO 1-lb. tin 21c, 3-lb. tin 59c

BRAUN'S Crest O' Gold **Cocoanut Layer Cake 25c**
2 fine quality sponge layers covered with chocolate icing
Edgemont Butter Crackers 1-lb. pkg. 17c

FRUITS and VEGETABLES
Tokay Grapes 2 lbs. 15c
Jonathan Apples 4 lbs. 19c
Jersey Swt. Potatoes 4 lbs. 19c
Fancy Yellow Onions 6 lbs. 19c

FLY KILLERS
Fly Ribbons 2 for 5c
Fly and Insect Spray
Bee Brand ½ pint 25c
Bee Brand Pint 39c

IN YOUR OWN COMMUNITY **TRIANGLE GROCERS**

Given in Marriage

A Sequel to Heart of a Wife

By ADELE GARRISON

Dicky's Old Jealousy Breaks Out Anew

The wood road from Southampton to Sag Harbor is always a delight, curving as it does through miles of primitive woodland, but little developed by civilization since the days when the Shinnecock Indians owned and roamed the land.

"I never get over the surprise of this," I said, when I involuntarily had slowed down the car.

"It does hit you between the eyes," Hugh admitted. And then for a little space we were silent, drinking in the beauty that hemmed us in on both sides. Both of us are beauty lovers, and each respected the other's natural desire for silence.

"Have you decided yet what you are going to tell Avis Arlen to say?" he asked shortly.

I came back to reality with a jerk.

"Oh!" I exclaimed contritely. "I have not thought anything about it since we turned into this road."

"I wonder if you will think me presumptuous?" Hugh asked, and stopped.

I turned to him belligerently. "Do you mean to tell me," I asked indignantly, "that you have any idea for solving this mess, and for any reason are not giving it to me?"

STRAINED RELATIONS

He laughed indulgently, but there was a relieved note in the laughter.

"But you know that this is really not my affair at all," he said, "and I dislike meddling in other people's business as much as I detest their interfering with my own."

"If you call what you do for people meddling, then I remember many occasions upon which I had distinct cause to be grateful for your meddling," I replied.

For the second time in the drive, he put his hand over mine as it lay upon the wheel.

"Thank you," he said a bit huskily, and then, after a pause, went on more briskly.

"It's simply this," he said, then stopped as if choosing his words. "Tell me; weren't relations rather strained between Miss Mary and Miss Avis last summer?"

"'Strained' is rather a feeble word," I said. "They loathed each other, and had hard work to hide it. It really was all the fault of the Arlen girl, though."

"I can well believe that," Hugh said, "and I wondered if it wouldn't be a good idea for her to have had a sudden fit of contrition, a desire to make her peace with Miss Mary before the marriage. Let us see. The idea struck her suddenly upon her hearing of the imminent marriage, and she could not rest, being highly temperamental, until she had acted upon it. She therefore telephoned you and asked permission to come out to see Miss Mary, but you dissuaded her from that, and instead went to Patchogue yourself and calmed her down. How is that?"

"I am speechless with admiration," I told him with a little laugh. "I see only one flaw in it. How was she supposed to learn of Noel's impending marriage?"

DICKY INTERRUPTS

"She met me on the street, and I told her of it," Hugh said unblushingly. "I will stick to that statement until the heavens fall. Does that satisfy you?"

"Perfectly, but I'd like to go over it so that I will be letter-perfect in what I tell the girl."

We had turned from the wood road into the broader but equally lonely one running erratically from Bridgehampton to Sag Harbor. Hugh looked appraisingly down the road, lined on either side with small trees of brilliant autumn tints, and gave wise counsel.

"Draw your car to the side of the road and stop for a few minutes," he said. "Then we can go over the story until we make it click convincingly."

I obeyed the suggestion, and for the next few minutes we went over and over the "alibi" he had devised for Avis Arlen. We were so absorbed that we did not notice the sound of a motor car behind us, until it drew up beside me, and Dicky's voice drawled:

"Are you commissioned to get more autumn leaves, too?"

(Continued tomorrow.)

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Household Hints

Sour milk is very good for polishing linoleum; it will also remove rust from white fabrics.

During damp weather it is a good plan to put a small piece of blotting paper at the bottom of each salt cellar. This absorbs the moisture and keeps the salt dry.

Grass stains on woolen garments or on silk, should be treated in this way: Make a little pad of old silk or linen—not cotton. Dip this into rectified spirits of wine, and dab the stain repeatedly until it is quite removed. In any case, the sooner the remedy is applied, the better.

The Beauty Box

By HELEN FOLLETT

Whenever you find a woman who hangs on to an out-moded coiffure you can bet your dime that her alibi is this: "I wear what is becoming rather than what is fashionable." Nothing to that argument. If a hairdress is old-style, not of this day, it isn't becoming. It's frumpy. No arrangement of the past has ever equaled in loveliness and smartness the coiffures that grace the heads of the femmes of '33. They are neat, silky, soft, beautiful. Any woman can get one for a small sum of money. The hairdress is the most important detail of getup. It makes or unmakes good appearance.

Arm molding is popular in beauty shops, and includes a bleaching treatment. A whitening cream is massaged in, the operator working from finger tips to the shoulder. Over that goes a heavy cream, and there are more manipulations. Atop that is sprinkled almond meal which forms a partnership with the oily cosmetic, makes a pack. Large Turkish towels that have been wrung out of hot water are slapped on, fastened snugly, remain there while the cash customer gets a manicure. Hot compresses are removed, the pack laved away with an astringent, talcum powder applied with light tapping movements.

The woman who will not wear glasses because she believes they will make her look old or austere is not only a vain woman, but a foolish one. Eyestrain brings a train of beauty ills. Anyhow glasses are not unbecoming. Impaired eyesight creates the squinting habit, squinting makes wrinkles. It produces headache in some cases, and when the old bean hurts a gal doesn't care how she looks. When vision weakens see a medical man who specializes in this line. When you come to select glasses, you will be surprised to see so many different styles. The makers of frames and lenses are considering appearance now as well as comfort and convenience.

Fashion Flashes

By ALICE ALDEN

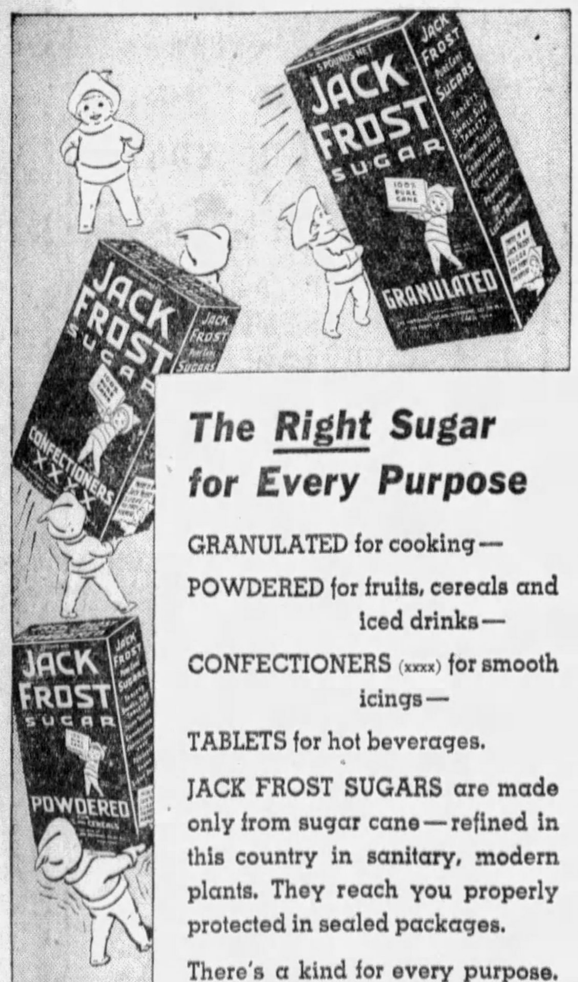
The tunic turns up in almost every type of garment this season. Many of the new fur coats seek a tunic silhouette by placing a band of fur somewhere at or just below the kneeline. A coat of black caracul uses a band of black fox to simulate the tunic line. It has bell sleeves and a small collar. A muff of the caracul also is outlined with the fox.

Elegance returns in the guise of the smart black satin evening frock, of formal style. A new model of gleaming black satin has a belt joined to suspender-like shoulder strap bands, all of box-pleated white satin. The bodice is cut low all round, in a straight neckline. Smart, dull black satin gloves with short, wide gauntlet cuffs are worn with it.

Now 15¢ FULL HALF PINT HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE

America's finest mayonnaise—the same supreme quality, the same fine ingredients, and the same delicious flavor—only 15¢ for full half pint...Get a jar today. All grocers have it!

FULL PINT . . . 25 CENTS



The Right Sugar for Every Purpose

GRANULATED for cooking—

POWDERED for fruits, cereals and iced drinks—

CONFECTIONERS (xxxx) for smooth icings—

TABLETS for hot beverages.

JACK FROST SUGARS are made only from sugar cane—refined in this country in sanitary, modern plants. They reach you properly protected in sealed packages.

There's a kind for every purpose. Each is 100% Pure Cane Sugar.

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286A

Buy JACK FROST Packaged Sugars

KROGER'S *fall* CANNED FOODS *Sale*

Your great OPPORTUNITY to stock-up for the winter!

With sharply rising markets and curtailed crops due to adverse climatic conditions, it is VERY DOUBTFUL if you again will have such a buying opportunity as this. These are extremely low prices. Most of these foods were purchased prior to recent market increases.

Whether you buy by the case or the can—BUY NOW, and at KROGER'S.

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

CORN Standard Pack 12 cans..... 85c 24 cans.....$1.67 — 4 NO. 2 CANS 29c

Country Club Fancy Country Gentleman—3 cans 27c; 12 cans $1.05; 24 cans $2.07.

BEANS GREEN 12 cans..... 85c 24 cans.....$1.67 — 4 NO. 2 CANS 29c

Standard Pack—tasty and tender—Stock up!

PEACHES DEL MONTE 6 cans... 85c 12 cans..$1.69 — 2 NO. 2½ CANS 29c

Fancy tree ripened—Halved or Sliced.

CHERRIES FOR PIES 6 cans... 69c 12 cans..$1.37 — 2 NO. 2 CANS 25c

Red Sour Pitted—Enjoy cherry pie often this winter.

TUNA SAN LUCAS 6 cans..... 69c 12 cans.....$1.37 — 2 FLAT CANS 25c

Another opportunity to lay in a supply of this fine sea food.

SOUP BARBARA ANN TOMATO 12 cans.....47c — 6 CANS 25c

Prepared from selected fine ripened tomatoes—Serve it often.

PINEAPPLE JUICE Country Club—a new taste and health treat. NO. 2 CAN 10c

Apricots ..... 23c — County Club. No. 2½ can.
Cherries ..... 23c — Country Club Royal Anne. No. 2½ can.
Pineapple ..... 15c — Country Club. No. 2 can.
Grapefruit ..... 15c — Country Club. No. 2 can.
Pears ..... 21c — Country Club. No. 2½ can.
Fruit Salad ..... 22c — Country Club. No. 2 can.
Chase & Sanborn lb. 27c — Coffee—Its Dated.
Spaghetti ..... 9c — Franco-American. Large can.
Corned Beef ..... 17c — Keep some in handy always.
Climalene ..... 23c — Water softener.
Bowlene ..... 10c — Toilet bowl cleaner.
Pancake Flour 2 pkgs. 17c — Pillsbury's
Tea ..... ¼-lb. pkg. 17c — Mary Garden ½-lb. pkg., 33c.
Chocolate Pecans lb. 19c — A delicious cookie topped with pecans.

LUX SOAP — SPECIAL WEEK-END FEATURE 4 CAKES 25c

LUX FLAKES — SPECIAL FEATURE LARGE 25c 2 SMALL BOXES 19c

5c SALE

Philadelphia pkg. 5c — Cream cheese—Kraft's.
Spaghetti ..... 5c — Phillips.
Gelatine Dessert pkg. 5c — Country Club.
Baking Soda ..... 5c — Arm & Hammer.

Help the farmer—Help yourself

BUTTER Country Club, Carton or Roll. EXTREMELY LOW PRICE — 2 LBS. 45c

This Week's Sale of Butter is at no profit—we are doing this to help the farmer.

Stock up

Peas ..... 2 cans 23c — Standard pack. No. 2 can.
Tomato Juice 4 cans 19c — Campbell's. 12 cans, 55c.
Asparagus ..... 19c — All Green. No. 2 can.
Spinach .... 2 cans 25c — Country Club. No. 2 can.
Kraut ..... 2 cans 25c — Avondale. No. 2½ can.
Pork & Beans 3 cans 17c — Country Club.
Kidney Beans .... 7c — Country Club.
Lima Beans 2 cans 25c — Avondale.
Tomato Juice 4 cans 19c — Country Club. 12 cans, 55c.
Cake Flour ..... 31c — Pillsbury's.
Jello ..... 3 pkgs. 25c — Ideal for desserts and salads.
Swansdown Cake flour 31c — Use the best.
Calumet Baking Powder 17c — Its double action makes better baking.

FRESH BREAD — Milk-made. Country Club. 1½-Lb. 9c. Full 1-lb. loaf 6c

JEWEL COFFEE — Priced low. French Brand, Lb. 23c. Country Club, Lb. 28c 17c

10c SALE

Yellow Soap .. 3 bars 10c — Stock up—low prices.
Ammonia .... 10c — A low price. Quart bottle.
Catsup ..... 10c — Country Club. Large bottle.
Kre-Mel .. 3 pkgs. 10c — Dessert.

U. S. Gov't Inspected—Boned and Rolled
FRESH HAM lb. 12½c — Small, lean, tender. 4 to 8-lb. avg.

U. S. Gov't Inspected
LEG of LAMB Small—Tender lb. 19c

U. S. Gov't Inspected
LAMB ROAST Shoulder Cut lb. 12½c

CREAM CHEESE lb. 15c

U. S. Gov't Inspected—Prime Yearling Steer Beef
CHUCK ROAST Any Size Cut lb. 12½c

U. S. Gov't Inspected—Prime Yearling Steer Beef
ROUND STEAK Or Roast lb. 19c

Armour's Star
SPICED HAM Wafer Sliced lb. 25c

Pitts. Prov. & Packing Co.—Pure
PORK SAUSAGE All pork and spices lb. 15c

POTATOES Peck 37c — U. S. No. 1 Grade Maine Green Mountain

BANANAS 3 lbs. 19c — Finest Fruit—new low special price ..

Grapefruit — Florida new crop. 3 for 25c
Celery — Large size stalks 2 for 15c
Cabbage — Genuine Danish. lb. 2c

Sweet Potatoes, 8 lbs. 19c — Virginia grown.
Apples, 5 lbs. 25c — Jonathan.
Tokay Grapes, 2 lbs. 15c — Large clusters. Honey sweet.
Onions, 10 lb. bag 25c — Michigan Globes.
Apples Grimes Golden 5 lbs. 23c

HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE 8 oz. jar 15c — New low price—The finest money can buy.

KROGER-STORES

Walter Winchell ON BROADWAY

Portrait of a Man Talking to Himself

No matter how you look at it, it seems repulsive—the manner in which David Hutton and his estranged bride, Aimee McPherson, permit the theaters to bill them . . . At the Palace Hutton is described as "Aimee's Boy," frinstance . . . It is all so second-rate, but so is the street that tolerates it . . . The evangelist probably wishes she hadn't come here, now . . . The playhouse where she is starring will lose money on the deal . . . The alibi, however, is being spread around the belt . . . Aimee came at an inopportune time—the Jewish holidays . . . To which pish and tush . . . Bing Crosby's new flicker, "Too Much Harmony," opened during the same holidays and at noon you couldn't get near the Paramount . . . "My Weakness," which brought us Lilian Harvey, broke the opening day record at the Music Hall, drawing $600 more than "Cavalcade" did when it opened there, and the other theaters are playing to capacity, no matter how tedious the menu, too . . . The newspapers, which gave Aimee unprecedented space on their front pages for days, couldn't even help her.

Mae West probably won't even be bothered by the reports from Australia—but it is difficult to savvy, at that . . . Australia considers Mae vulgar, according to reports, and the cinema bookers there have so notified her impresarios . . . in London, however, and other British communities her flickers continue to melt box-office records, as they have been doing between our coasts—but Australia goes fussy and wants none of her . . . Well, she's one woman who can juggle her breaks gracefully . . . Only a few seasons ago the police of Manhattan made her miserable—by making her mop jailhouse floors, because she was supposed to have violated the clean-stage statutes . . . At the time some of the Broadway merchants jerked her photos out of their shop windows . . . Today it is a safe wager to make that they'd be glad to get her autographed likeness . . . She never realized when she used to adore Garbo from the movie theater pews that one day she would be considered Greta's outstanding competitor for Broadway profits.

Circumstances level us all, and some of us are happier coming down to earth . . . A lass who canaries at the Paradise Cafe on Broadway every after sundown for petty wages is a concrete example . . . Her father was worth five million smackers only two years ago—when the market melted his fortune . . . Just as some of us thought that Broadway was improving—a new flea circus springs up near Fifty-second street. With neon lights yet! . . . High-class, high-class! . . . In spite of the wicked historians in the newspapers, "Prince" Mike Romanoff manages to survive it all . . . The kicked around make-believer, who never tries to fool his Broadway acquaintances, may be seen in the later rendezvous in the company of our better citizens . . . They succumb to his charm, it appears . . . And the other sun-up when he was heckled by a hard-boiled member of the town, a play-boy raced to his rescue and swapped blows with the intruder . . . Coming out of the brawl with a blue orb for his pains—all for the love of Mike, it appears, who is allegedly friendless.

Leave it to the popular Messrs. Leon & Eddie, two men about Broadway, to pack them in at their newest rendezvous on 52nd St . . . They've been successful right along with their night life ideas—and this time they've registered, again . . . Their spot has "atmosphere," so necessary to entice and hold the restless rounders—and their new competitors, who are reopening several new sin-spots within the month will not have a cinch of it competing . . . Imagine one of the owners, Eddie, going to this extreme to please his clientele—he often sings ditties, old and new, for so long as two hours at a clip . . . And the orchestra crew plays incessantly, which is something most of the other places do not consider important any more . . . The Ha-Ha, which has become famous among the professionals from here to Culver City—has pepped up its insane routines . . . Jerry Bergen is now teased by Mr. White and Lilian Fitzgerald in a travesty on "Big, Bad Wolf" . . . Bergen's "double-talk" monologue never wearies those of us who won't go home, but most amusing is that brief moment when the pint-sized Chaplin suddenly interrupts whatever is happening by racing on to the floor, with his hat marked: "Press" . . . A phony camera, a puff of smoke and he has snapped you! . . . He is the only comedian, who convulses the same audience night after night.

The late Sime Silverman, who was suddenly called from us last week—will be buried on the morrow and Broadway certainly will be vacated, most of the citizens attending the services . . . Not since I first struck the Street has it responded so loyally to the memory of a man, who served Broadway so faithfully and so well . . . The strain of it, I think, helped to fell him . . . The chroniclers have dipped their pens in his deserving praises, and to their sentiments I subscribe—for Mr. Silverman shared his wise counsel with me and helped me grow up . . . It was my pain to be fouled by mutual acquaintances, and for a time Mr. Silverman believed I had strayed from the fold . . . But among his last letters was one that brought me balm . . . The courage of his lovely widow, Hattie, served as another lesson in the scheme of things . . . The other night many of us went to comfort her—and instead she comforted us.

In spite of the fact that some of us have warned certain locals, now in Hollywood, to stay there, where it couldn't possibly be so listless, they respond with this argument: "Even the smell of Broadway is preferable." . . . Well, mebbeso . . . They tell me that I went for Hollywood in the pash manner because I happened to be there "when the town was hot." . . . But that it has gone Bridgeport, again . . . I know now why I liked it out there—you couldn't stay up until dawn . . . Experiencing for the first time what it was like to keep normal hours—was a novelty . . . On Broadway you can't get away with it . . . Not in this branch of the business, at any rate . . . In the daytime people are respectable—at night they are themselves . . . At night they wet their palates and tell you their problems or the other fellow's . . . And from that comes the trivia that makes a column . . . The routine keeps you from getting any exercise, which worried me until I came across a piece by Nathan, who pointed out that the dog and cat always exercises and dies young, and the tortoise which never bothers, lives to be 109.

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Dramatic

Marlene Dietrich is the star of "The Song of Songs," dramatic picture now featured in the Sheridan Square Theater.

Whites' "Scandals" To Be Filmed

George White will bring his talents to motion pictures for the first time under a contract signed with Fox Film Corporation. He will produce and direct an annual edition of his "Scandals" for five years according to the terms of the contract. The first production will be started at the Fox studios in Hollywood November 1 and will be ready for release early in 1934.

The film versions of George White's "Scandals" will be written expressly for the medium of the screen. Mr. White will leave for Hollywood soon to begin preliminary preparations for his first production.

THEATER CLOCK

NIXON: George M. Cohan in Eugene O'Neill play, "Ah, Wilderness." Daily at 8:15 p. m. Matinee Saturday at 2:15 p. m.

PITT: Vaudeville and film, Alan Dinehart and Evalyn Knapp in "Dance Girl, Dance." Continuous from 12:00 noon until 11 p. m.

PENN: Alice Brady, Maureen O'Sullivan in film, "Stage Mother." Daily at 11:10 a. m., 1:14, 3:27, 5:40, 7:53 and 10:08 p. m.

STANLEY: Bing Crosby, Judith Allen in film, "Too Much Harmony." Daily at 11:00 a. m., 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 6:39, 8:39 and 10:39 p. m.

FULTON: Edmund Lowe, Wynne Gibson in film, "Her Bodyguard." Daily at 12:18, 2:17, 4:18, 6:18, 8:19 and 10:20 p. m.

WARNER: Richard Arlen, Genevieve Tobin in film, "Golden Harvest." Daily at 11:40 a. m., 1:31, 3:22, 5:13, 7:04, 8:55 and 10:46 p. m.

DAVIS: Peggy Shannon, Sidney Blackmer in film, "The Deluge." Daily at 12:21, 2:19, 4:17, 6:15, 8:13 and 10:11 p. m.

SHERIDAN SQUARE: Marlene Dietrich, Brian Aherne in film, "The Songs of Songs." Daily at 12:05, 2:07, 4:09, 6:11, 8:13 and 10:15 p. m.

Enright: James Dunn, Gloria Stuart in film, "The Girl in 419." Daily at 12:35, 2:50, 4:50, 6:23, 8:06 and 10:21 p. m. Also stage show with Gene and Glenn.

VARIETY: Burlesque, "Girls From the Vanities." Twice daily, matinee and night.

SCREENLAND -:- Here and There in Hollywood At Heels of Reporter -:- AMUSEMENTS

Who Blames Our Richard?

DICK POWELL, NOW IN "FOOTLIGHT PARADE," LIKES HOLLYWOOD, AND NO WONDER!

Clara Bow Sees 'Shiner' Given Film Rescuer

By HARRISON CARROLL

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 29.—Another good Samaritan is nursing a black eye and Richard Cromwell is feeling very penitent as a result of a wild fistic melee that took place before Clara Bow and several hundred extras on the "Hoopla" set at Fox Hills studio.

The affair began as a rib. Young Cromwell framed it with Gordon Craveth, a professional fighter employed in the picture, to furnish a little excitement by staging a mock battle between scenes.

But they didn't count on Joe St. George, another worker in the film and a former 118-pound amateur champion of Southern California. Seeing that the slender Cromwell was up against more than his match, St. George leaped to the rescue. Before anybody could explain, he jerked Craveth off the young actor and began showering the boxer with fists.

M. Cromwell

The end came quickly. Forced to shower back, Craveth landed a blow that sent the rescuer to the studio emergency hospital for treatment. And what a shiner he got!

An apologetic Cromwell has now sworn off gags.

* * *

Credit Mae West with another swell comeback. An interviewer recently asked her:

"Miss West, why do women with pasts interest men?"

And Mae came back:

"Because men always hope that history will repeat itself."

* * *

You can look to see Franchot Tone grab a train for New York as soon as he finishes the Connie Bennett picture and the remaining scenes he has to do with Joan Crawford. He'll visit his mother and hopes to bring her back out with him. And don't let anyone tell you that the friendship between Joan and Franchot has cooled off. He calls on the set several times a day.

Mr. Tone

* * *

The most harassed woman in Hollywood, by the way, is that other Mae West, who sells corsets for a living and whose name is listed in the Los Angeles telephone directory. Letters, telegrams and telephone calls besiege her. She is the particular target of stews who are always calling up in the middle of the night. One inebriated gent long-distanced all the way from Tulsa, Okla., to know if he could "come up some time."

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Screen Bills Change

Alice Brady plays a stage trouper who is determined that her daughter will make the grade in the theater that has never been her own fortune in "Stage Mother," opening today in the Penn. Maureen O'Sullivan, Franchot Tone and Phillips Holmes are prominent.

Bing Crosby, Jack Oakie, Judith Allen, Skeets Gallagher and Lilyan Tashman have the principal roles in "Too Much Harmony," a musical comedy opening today in the Stanley. Bing Crosby and Judith Allen, supply the romance, Oakie and Gallagher, the comedy.

Richard Arlen, Genevieve Tobin and Chester Morris head the cast of "Golden Harvest," now playing in the Warner. It's a story of two brothers, one a wheat farmer, the other a speculator in the Chicago grain pit.

"The Deluge," in the Davis, presents Peggy Shannon, Sidney Blackmer and Ralph Harolds in the principal roles. It is a story of the end of the world, in which a surviving man and woman think they are alone.

Marlene Dietrich and Brian Aherne have the leading roles in "The Song of Songs" opening today in the Sheridan Square. Miss Dietrich plays the part of a sculptor's model who marries a prince in a loveless marriage.

Katharine Hepburn and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., are featured in "Morning Glory" opening tomorrow in the Enright.

Fun Picture In Fulton

By ZORA D. UNKOVICH

The house was full of people at the opening of "Her Bodyguard" in the Fulton yesterday. A little later it was full of laughter.

It wasn't the greatest picture of the year, nor the worst. Just in between. Yet it provided the audience an hour and a half of relaxation with its amusingly handled plot of a bodyguard hired by a big sugar "daddums" to protect his actress love from the too assiduous attentions of her producer, and at the same time to keep an eye on her jewels.

Margaret Brienne, a metamorphosed Maggie O'Brien, played by Wynne Gibson, eyes her way quite well through a story you've seen in many forms. In the course of its development she gives up her profitable two-timing for the love of her hard but honest bodyguard, Edmund Lowe, who has done his duty both by her jewels and her admirers.

Lowe, the private detective bodyguard, incidentally, manages to look like the proverbial "dick" in evening clothes, while many of his comedy scenes might also be termed "proverbial." In spite, or maybe because of it all, the audience likes him and shows it by recurringly spontaneous laughter.

Since there must be a "dumb" chorus girl in every picture of the stage, tiny Marjorie White cavorts through the chase-your-man routine credibly, having as her partner in fun, Ballyhoo, the press agent, who, as portrayed by Johnny Hines, is the subject of wild front-page inspirations which lands him lengthwise on the police court steps more often than on the front page.

Buster Crabbe, in a serial number of "Tarzan," forms the chief extra-added attraction, which lacked a Saturday afternoon and an audience of kids to make it seem at home. The Thursday audience just wouldn't respond to "voodoo charms" and a hero with a mighty chest expansion. Even the "to-be-continued" at the critical moment left it cold and unexpectant.

AMUSEMENTS

NIXON TONIGHT 8:15 MATINEE TOMORROW 2:15
The Theatre Guild Presents First Subscription Play Under the Auspices of the American Theatre Society
WORLD PREMIERE
"AH, WILDERNESS!"
By EUGENE O'NEILL
With
GEORGE M. COHAN
Prices: Nights $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75. Mat. Tomorrow, 83c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20.

NEXT WEEK
STARTING MONDAY NIGHT
THE PICTURE YOU'LL NEVER STOP TALKING ABOUT!
DINNER at 8
Another M-G-M Triumph
★ MARIE DRESSLER
★ JOHN BARRYMORE
★ WALLACE BEERY
★ JEAN HARLOW
★ Lionel BARRYMORE
★ LEE TRACY
★ EDMUND LOWE
★ BILLIE BURKE
Madge Evans · Karen Morley · Jean Hersholt · Phillips Holmes
TWICE DAILY, 2:30 AND 8:30
EVENINGS—50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50 Plus Tax
MATINEES—50c, 75c, $1.00 Plus Tax
SEATS ON SALE NOW

PITT 25 PITTSBURGH'S one door IN ENTERTAINMENT
All Seats 25c till 6. Eves., Orch. 40c, Bal. 25c
8 ALL STAR ACTS
NOW—Daily From Noon
FRANK RICHARDSON
The Talkies' Leading Singer in Person
GREAT NOEL LESTER
10 Tons of Terror
HAL SKELLY'S SISTERS
5 Other Comedy Hits—5
ON THE SCREEN
"Dance, Girl, Dance"
A Music-Comedy Surprise
with ALAN DINEHART, EVALYN KNAPP
VAUDEVILLE
VARIETY Twice Daily 2:15-8:15 E.S.T. Reservations: ATlantic 4882
"Girls From the Vanities"
Galaxy of Stunning Beauties! Don't Miss It!

FULTON TODAY THRU WED.
Love Escapades of a Naughty Footlight Queen
Edmund LOWE
— IN —
'HER BODYGUARD'
with WYNNE GIBSON
COMING MONDAY— IN THE LOBBY
SAGERSON Character Analyst
And Interpreter of Human Destinies

FILMLAND
LOEW'S PENN UNITED ARTISTS
NOW! NOW!
This girl had never known a man's arms about her —or the thrill of a kiss!
STAGE MOTHER
A girl who yearns for love —but is chained to a career!
with
ALICE BRADY
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
FRANCHOT TONE
PHILLIPS HOLMES
C. HENRY GORDON
TED HEALY
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
ADDED ATTRACTION! LAUREL & HARDY —IN— "BUSY-BODIES"
STARTS NEXT FRIDAY
WALLACE BEERY — JACKIE COOPER in "THE BOWERY"

Warner Bros. THEATRES
For a GOOD SHOW, CALL ATLANTIC 9200*
REGENT 'Moonlight & Pretzels' —also— "No Marriage Ties"
ROWLAND 'Pilgrimage'
SO. HILLS —Also— Ross-Canzoneri Fight
KENYON 'NO MARRIAGE TIES' also 'Devil's in Love'
ETNA LESLIE HOWARD in "Captured"
SCHENLEY MAE WEST in 'She Done Him Wrong' also 'Life in the Raw'
MANOR "WHAT PRICE INNOCENCE"
ARSENAL MAE WEST in 'She Done Him Wrong' also 'No Marriage Ties'
BELMAR "HORSE FEATHERS" —also— "Storm at Daybreak"
PLAZA 'PILGRIMAGE'
WM. PENN MAE WEST in "She Done Him Wrong" also "Storm at Daybreak"
RITZ "MADE ON BROADWAY" also "Don't Bet on Love"
CAMERA-PHONE Sylvia Sidney in "Jennie Gerhardt" also "Don't Bet on Love"
PALACE MAE WEST in "She Done Him Wrong" also "Tomorrow at Seven"
AMBRIDGE Last Times Today! "BEFORE DAWN" and "Life in the Raw"
John P. Harris MEMORIAL McKEESPORT KATHARINE HEPBURN in "Morning Glory"

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS
HIPPODROME (N. S.) Bill Boyd in "LUCKY DEVILS" also "A SHRIEK IN THE NIGHT"
GARDEN (N. S.) Nancy Carroll in 'I LOVE THAT MAN' also "THE BIG SQUEAL"
PARAMOUNT (N. S.) KAY FRANCIS in "MARY STEVENS, M. D."
HARRIS, BEECHVIEW MARY BRIAN in "MOONLIGHT & PRETZELS"
BELLEVUE JACK HOLT in "THE WRECKER"
BRUSHTON Kay Francis in 'Mary Stevens, M. D.' also "TRICK FOR TRICK"
TRIANGLE (E. E.) Barbara Stanwyck in "BABY FACE" also "THE TRAIL DRIVE"
LIBERTY (E. E.) Constance Bennett in 'A Bed of Roses' "SHE HAD TO SAY YES" Gift Shop 9 P M.
MT. OLIVER HARRIS "THE WRECKER" and "THE DEVILS IN LOVE"

Use The Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads for the Best Results.

FILMLAND.
SHERIDAN SQUARE
STARTS TODAY!
Marlene DIETRICH in "SONG OF SONGS"
LAST DAY! ENRIGHT
On Stage—GENE & GLENN
On Screen—"GIRL IN 419"
TOMORROW
KATHARINE HEPBURN in "MORNING GLORY"

FILMLAND

C'mon over and get an EYE-FULL!
Music!... Girls!... Romance!... Stars!...
BING CROSBY
in Paramount's lavish musical romance
TOO MUCH HARMONY
with JACK OAKIE · SKEETS GALLAGHER
JUDITH ALLEN · HARRY GREEN
LILYAN TASHMAN · NED SPARKS
Song Hits . . "The Day You Came Along" "I Guess it had to be That Way" "Boo-Boo-Boo" "Bucking The Wind" "Black Moonlight" "Thanks"
Coming, and how! FOOTLIGHT PARADE
STANLEY STARTS TODAY!

WARNER NOW PLAYING!
"Thank God—I'm in love with A MAN!"
From the stable and the wheat field he came—a country "yokel", he came to conquer the city; but he brought a nation to the brink of starvation—and taught the woman he married he was a man, if not a gentleman!
GOLDEN HARVEST
A Paramount Picture with
RICHARD ARLEN
GENEVIEVE TOBIN
CHESTER MORRIS
ROSCO ATES · JULIE HAYDON
ALSO RUTH ETTING —IN— "Knee Deep in Music"
Mills Brothers And their Songs

NEW YORK JOURNAL EXTRA
EARTH DOOMED
DEVICE
The last edition in the world—then came the great
Only a handful of humans left—One woman for ten men . . . and no law known except desire
an RKO Radio hit with
PEGGY SHANNON
LOIS WILSON
SIDNEY BLACKMER
STARTS TODAY DAVIS
ADDED VINCENT LOPEZ & ORCHESTRA "STRANGE AS IT SEEMS" TOM & JERRY CARTOON

All in a Day

By Mark Hellinger

Odds and Ends

THEY talked of the late Mike Donlin the other night, and Lefty Miller recalled a story that the old ball player loved to tell. For years, it seems, many of the big clubs searched high and low for a Jewish ball player who might be developed into a star.

Finally—and this was some years back—one of the biggest outfits dug up a promising young player named Cohen. He joined the club during the latter part of the season, and he sat on the bench for four or five days before the manager sprang him on the public.

It was a close game, and it reached the eighth inning with the score 2 to 1 in favor of the opposing team. There were two men on the bases, two out, and a chap named Dugan going to bat.

That was the spot the manager picked out to introduce Mr. Cohen. With the crowd roaring for Dugan to come through in the pinch, the manager stopped Dugan and tapped Cohen.

"You, Cohen," he said. "You bat for Dugan."

As Cohen stepped out, the announcer gave out the change to the crowd.

"Cohen batting for Dugan," he roared. "Cohen batting for Dugan."

For a second, the crowd sat as if stunned. And then, from high up in the stands, came a thin, high-pitched voice in a thick brogue.

"Yes," it said, "and Flanagan's leavin' the park!". . .

* * *

"THE OTHER night," writes Richard McCallister, "one of our better yarn writers, finding himself short of material, decided to do an O. Henry. That is, after the custom of the Great Caliph, he donned old clothes and pushed off into the soiled district in search of a life story he could dress up and sell for a dime a word.

"In a particularly squalid section, he saw his man. After a few minutes of conversation, he dug into his pocket and pulled out a quarter.

"'Just had it slipped me by a guy on the Square,' he explained. 'Come on, we'll eat.'

"As soon as they were seated on the beanery stools, the writer began working on his ragged companion. But even after sandwiches and coffee the other man remained strangely uncommunicative.

"For an hour after that, the author stalked about the dark streets at the side of the stranger. He slipped the man many an opportunity to open with his sad story, but the other man refused to take the bait.

"In fact, after the first few minutes, they walked along in silence for the most part. The writer was afraid that too much insistence would frighten the prospect.

"Just as he was about to cast tact to the wind and tell the man frankly what he was after, the stranger stopped suddenly and eyed him with a mixture of weariness and disgust.

"'You're about the worst I've struck yet,' he assured the writer. 'Listen, I might as well tell you now that I'm a writer who's looking for a story and that there's a ten-spot in it if you'll give me one. Didn't anything ever happen to you that you want to talk about?'" . . .

* * *

WINNERS and winning columns in the Joe Green contest will be announced in this space four or five days from now. The prize columns will then be printed at the rate of one a week for three weeks. And after that—

Never again! . . .

* * *

A MOVIE outfit, states Alex Gottleib, recently automobiled to a small town in Arkansas for a week's work on a new picture. The leading man strutted over to one of the local rubes in the tiny hotel lobby.

"What town is this?" he asked as he winked back at the female lead.

"Back Gulch, Arkansas," returned the rube proudly."

"Oh," cracked the wise guy. "I suppose it's one of those jerk towns where everybody goes down to meet the train."

"Train?" murmured the hayseed. "What train?" . . .

* * *

MANY and varied are the stories told of the dramatic critic and the ham. In all the episodes I've read, the critic never fails to win the argument. But J. G. slips me a little story now that, for once, tells the other side of the case.

A few years ago, it seems, a well known floperoo opened with one of our leading hams portraying the role of a dramatic critic. The following morning, a famous critic employed the following line in his review:

"As the dramatic critic, C—— G—— was both seedy and silly."

The next night, the critic received a wire from the actor.

"Please accept my sincere thanks for your complimentary remark," it read, "and for understanding the perfect portrayal of a dramatic critic." . . .

* * *

IN SPITE of the NRA and better conditions, one of the local theatrical clubs is having a tough time at the moment making both ends meet. Indeed, at a recent meeting, it was suggested that each member be assessed $100 to keep the club together.

One of the actors shook his head vigorously and threatened to bolt the conference.

"I object," he cried. "I object!"

"You object to what?" asked another member.

"I object," repeated the first actor, "to owing that much money." . . .

(Copyright, 1933, Daily Mirror, Inc.)

Plays and Players :: By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

Joe Falvo's orchestra has been engaged for the Pitt, which, opening today, brings vaudeville back to town. Joe is a Pittsburgh boy who recently returned from a long engagement in Chicago. He formerly was with Vincent Lopez and has played the leading theatrical circuits. His orchestra will feature a singing trio in the Pitt, promised to present a new feature weekly. Mr. Falvo is a brother of Bebe Falvo, local entertainer who graduated to the "big time." Harry Hoele has been named musical director in the Pitt, where the shows will be made up of eight variety acts and a feature picture.

* * *

Washington will have the honor of the premiere of the next Theater Guild play, "Mary of Scotland," which will make its bow October 23. One week later it will be in Pittsburgh, and it probably will go to Philadelphia prior to its New York opening, tentatively listed for the middle of November. This will be the third Guild production of the season, and the title role in the play will be portrayed by Helen Hayes, who has been in the movies since her appearance in "The Good Fairy," two seasons ago. Miss Hayes will be with the Guild a second time, the first having been in Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra," back in 1925.

* * *

The all-star cast that will be seen in "Dinner at Eight," screen version of the stage success of the same title, that will open in the Nixon Monday night, is the most impressive roster of players that has been assembled for a picture since "Grand Hotel." Furthermore, three members of that company, Lionel and John Barrymore and Wallace Beery, will be seen in "Dinner at Eight," the players of which also include Marie Dressler, Billie Burke, Jean Harlow, Lee Tracy and Edmund Lowe, just to mention the "big names," as well as other screen favorites.

Cantor Film Near End

Eddie Cantor, Gloria Stuart, David Manners and other members of the cast of Samuel Goldwyn's "Roman Scandals," now being produced on the coast for United Artists release, will have five or six weeks' more work on the story, which is being directed by Frank Tuttle.

With the exception of the chariot race, which will require three more weeks of shooting, the big production numbers laid in ancient Rome have been completed.

While his slave market number and the great beauty scenes are being cut, Busby Berkeley has a two-week holiday before he will be called back to the Samuel Goldwyn stages to direct Eddie's song, "Build a Little Home," in the modern prologue to the story.

DRIVER IN BUS CRASH HELD

READING, Pa., Sept. 29.—(AP.)—Held by a Coroner's jury to be responsible for the crash of a bus in which two Pittsburgh residents were killed and 22 other passengers injured, Joseph E. Walsh, of New York, the driver, is under $1,000 bail on a charge of involuntary manslaughter.

Three of the passengers injured in the accident last Sunday near Hamburg, testified yesterday from their beds in a hospital that the bus was traveling 60 to 70 miles an hour. Walsh told the jury, which included a nurse and a doctor, that a governor on the vehicle prevented a speed in excess of 50 miles. He declared he swerved the bus to avoid striking a pedestrian, causing it to upset.

Variety

Nettie Levan, of Levan & Boles, is helping to bring vaudeville back to Pittsburgh as part of the bill in the Pitt, reopened today.

British Governor Of Ceylon Dies

COLOMBO, Ceylon, Sept. 29.—(AP.)—Sir Graeme Thomson, governor of Ceylon since 1931 and director of British transports and shipping during the World War, died last night at the age of 58. He was buried today with full military honors.

Passenger Train, 3 Engines Crash

FENTON, Mich., Sept. 29.—(INS.)—A mixup over orders was blamed today for the head-on collision of a Grand Trunk passenger train and three switch engines in Tandem near here last night.

Four trainmen were injured, two of them seriously.

Bandits Take Truck With Grocery Cargo

BRISTOL, Sept. 29.—(AP.)—A truck loaded with groceries was stolen near Morrisville today by four men who kidnaped the driver, Peter Graziano, of Hammonton, N. J.

Two miles west of Morrisville, a sedan drew up and Graziano was forced to enter it. Three of the men fled with the truck while the fourth man drove Graziano around for half an hour, leaving him on the Bristol Pike, bound and gagged.

Hawks on Flight To West Coast

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—(AP.)—Lieut. Com. Frank Hawks took off from Curtis Field today on a leisurely flight that will take him to the west coast.

try it this Week!

CLOVER FARM STORES — THRIFT-PLUS SATISFACTION

QUICK-SETTING JELL

NRA — WE DO OUR PART

If you have used the new Clover Farm JELL POWDER, for making tasty salads and desserts, you know how wonderful it is! This new JELL dissolves instantly in warm water (not boiling) enabling it to be cooled quickly. It is also quick-setting, saving the delay formerly necessary in making delicacies from old-fashioned gelatines. It's a much more tender too. Clover Farm JELL is made in all the popular fresh fruit flavors. Specially priced this week, per package.....

3 Packages 19c

OTHER BIG VALUES THIS WEEK:

CLOVER FARM—Quick Cooking or Regular
Oats 2 pkgs 15c
The breakfast food that builds tough muscles! Here y'are kids—have another big dishful!

CLOVER FARM
CORN FLAKES 2 Pkgs. 15c
Large, Sweet, Golden flakes of America's Favorite grain food. Serve with fruit, mil k or cream.

CLOVER FARM PACKAGE
PANCAKE FLOUR Pkg. 10c
CLOVER FARM
SYRUP Maple Flavor Bottle 23c
TOMATO SOUP 4 cans 25c
MADE BY COOKS WHO CARE
VEGETABLE SOUP 3 cans 25c
CIDER VINEGAR 2 Qt. Flasks 29c
FULL STRENGTH

KREMEL DESSERT 3 Pkgs. 10c
OVALTINE 50c Size 39c
CLOVER FARM
PITTED DATES 10-oz. Pkgs. 19c
CARSON
BAKED BEANS Jumbo Size Can 10c
CLOVER FARM SLICED
PEACHES No. 2 Cans 2 Cans 25c

CLOVER FARM—SMOOTH, CREAMY
SALAD DRESSING Qt. Jar 23c

HERSHEY
Cocoa ½ Lb. Can 10c
Known Quality—Pound Can 19c

CLOVER FARM
PINEAPPLE No. 2½ Can 23c
FANCY SLICED VACUUM PACKED
DIAMOND HEAD
Pineapple Juice 2 No. 2 Cans 25c

CLOVER FARM
COMPLEXION SOAP 4 bars 19c
Protex Health Soap 4 bars 19c
BIG 4 FLAKES 2 23 Oz. Pkgs. 25c
BIG 4 SOAP White Naptha 3 bars 10c
LIME 10 Lb. Bag. 19c
CLOVER FARM
FLOUR 24½ Lb. Sack 1.09

CLOVER FARM
COFFEE Vacuum Packed Lb. 31c
GREEN CUP
COFFEE Rich Drinking Lb. 23c
RED CUP
COFFEE Mild and Mellow Lb. 19c
WARD'S CAKE each 39c
HOME RECIPE FRENCH NUT CREAM
BAUR'S CAKE each 18c
OLD FASHIONED CINNAMON
MAMMA'S DELICIOUS
COOKIES 4 Varieties Doz. 14c
One Extra Dozen For 1c

. . . MEATS . . .

SPANISH LOAF White Lily Quality Lb. 22c
DUNLEVY
SAUSAGE 100% Pure Pork 2 Lbs. 35c
ENGLISH STYLE
BACON Whole or Half Slab Lb. 16c
WHITE LILY SHANKLESS
PICNICS Small and Lean Lb. 11c

. . . PRODUCE . . .

YELLOW GLOBE
ONIONS 10-lb. Sacks Sack 23c
SUNKIST
ORANGES 200 Size Doz. 32c
WELL BLEACHED
CLERY Large Stalks Each 5c
JERSEY
Sweet Potatoes Fancy Quality 6 Lbs. 19c

MEAT AND PRODUCE PRICES GOOD FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

CLOVER FARM STORES

PRICES EFFECTIVE FOR WEEK BEGINNING FRIDAY, SEPT. 29TH

taste the cereal thrill of 1933!

Wheat Crackels!

EVERYBODY wants this wonderful new cereal! It's crisp . . . gay . . . thrillingly new in flavor. Brings you wheat—Nature's finest cereal—in its most exciting form. No cereal was ever made like this before.

What it is

It's called Wheat Crackels. It's made by compressing the richest energy parts of wheat under 5000 pounds pressure to the square inch. This dextrinizes the starch granules. Increases ease and speed of digestibility.

Then we whirl the wheat in seething cyclones of 550° of heat. It puffs. Expands. *Explodes!* Into delicious tissue walled tidbits. Toasted and flavored to the Queen's taste. New in appearance, taste and flavor.

Look as tempting as candy

The result is a cereal excitingly different from all others. Crackels taste as wheat has never tasted before. It looks exactly like delicious candies. It has that delicate, but supreme crispness that everybody's been looking for.

Please the children . . . please *everybody* with Quaker Crackels *tomorrow* morning.

QUAKER CRACKELS

A 1933 Product of The Quaker Oats Co.

MRS. HEN: "DEARIE, WILL YOU TELL ME WHY WE DON'T GET ANY CAKE ANY MORE? SHE USED TO THROW SOME OUT REAL OFTEN!"

MR. ROOSTER: "MY LOVE, DON'T YOU SEE THAT CAN OF CALUMET BAKING POWDER ON THE SHELF AND THAT CALUMET RECIPE BOOK? SHE DOESN'T HAVE TO THROW AWAY ANY CAKE NOW!"

You can always depend upon Calumet Baking Powder to give successful results. Your cake's remarkable texture will be a revelation to you.

The "velvety crumb" of Calumet cakes—the delicate fluffiness of Calumet biscuits and muffins—are the result of perfectly controlled *Double-Action*.

The first action takes place in the mixing bowl—but the second is held in reserve to act in the heat of the oven. It is the two actions, so well-balanced and sure, that make all Calumet baking rise to such beautiful, even lightness.

Notice the thrifty small proportion called for in Calumet recipes—usually only one level teaspoon to a cup of sifted flour, much less than with many baking powders. Thanks to Calumet's efficient Double-Action—a little goes a long way!

Ribbon Cake—(3 eggs)

3 cups sifted Swans Down Cake Flour
3 teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder
⅔ cup butter or other shortening
1½ cups sugar
3 egg yolks, well beaten
1 cup milk
3 egg whites, stiffly beaten
¾ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon cloves
¼ teaspoon mace
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
1½ tablespoons molasses
½ cup raisins, finely cut
½ cup figs, finely cut

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg yolks and beat well. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Fold in egg whites. Fill two greased 9-inch layer pans with two-thirds of mixture. To remaining mixture, add spices, molasses, and fruit, and pour into one greased 9-inch layer pan. Bake layers in moderate oven (375° F.) 25 minutes. Arrange spice layer between light layers. Spread red currant jelly between layers and boiled frosting on top and sides of cake. (*All measurements are level.*)

NRA — WE DO OUR PART

Another woman cheers for Calumet

A PRODUCT OF GENERAL FOODS

THE DOUBLE-ACTING BAKING POWDER

PUSEY'S WILL MADE HERE UPHELD

Judge Thomas P. Trimble of Orphans Court today issued an order directing that the Pennsylvania will of George W. Pusey rather than a Florida will, dated nine days before Pusey's death, be filed for probate.

Pusey, 88, former member of the wallpaper firm of Pusey & Kerr, died September 1 in Orlando, Fla.

Attorney R. T. M. McCready, representing heirs named in the Florida document, has filed exceptions to Judge Trimble's decision.

The Florida will, according to McCready, has been filed and accepted there as a paper executed by Pusey, but has been contested and so has not been probated.

ESTATE TO CHARITIES

An estate valued at $1,000,000 is left largely to charities here by the Pittsburgh will.

The order places the estate in the hands of the Pittsburgh executors, Attorney John G. Frazer, of the Allegheny Trust Company, and C. W. Dahlinger, named in 1929.

According to Frazer, the Florida executors may now come to Pittsburgh and contest the Pennsylvania will. A demand for Pusey's securities made a few days before he died by Florida representatives, was refused, Frazer said.

Attorney Frazer said Pusey's signature to the Florida will, while it looked like his, was written in a feeble hand.

The estate consists chiefly of securities with some real estate.

He never married and his nearest relatives are three cousins, Elizabeth C., Mary B. and Susan A. Lavely. The chief beneficiaries aside from these are Katherine G. McIntyre, who is to receive $10,000 a year for life, and a chauffeur, William Sepp, $3,000, as against $1,000 annually for the cousins.

The charitable bequests fail if the Florida will stands, because under the Pennsylvania laws, such bequests to be valid must be in force 30 days after a will is signed. His Florida will was signed August 22, it is said.

Attorney McCready represents Dr. Roland T. White, of Orlando, a beneficiary who is named an executor and trustee. Regina Sullivan, of Orlando, a nurse, is also a beneficiary under the Florida will.

DRAFT OFFERED

The attorney did not offer the real will before Judge Trimble yesterday, but what purported to be a draft of it.

Judge Trimble told McCready that if the Florida will had been produced he would have directed that it be offered for probate in the Register of Wills office here.

Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church, North Side; Pittsburgh Conference Methodist Episcopal Church, Deaconess Home, Board of Foreign Missions Methodist Episcopal Church, Protestant Home for Incurables, Homeopathic Hospital, Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations are the chief charitable beneficiaries.

The Deaconess Home is leading in the protest against filing of the Florida will, having started a contest in Florida.

It is claimed Pusey was not of testamentary capacity at the time of making the Florida will and that the nurse, Regina Sullivan, used undue influence, as did others.

—Spend a Dollar and Make a Job—

OPPOSE CHILD 'BOOTLEGGING'

"A Psychologist Looks at Education," will be the subject of an address by Dr. Florence M. Teagarden, professor of psychology at the University of Pittsburgh, at a parent education conference in Pittsburgh, October 6. The meeting will be sponsored by the Council of Parent Education.

Dr. Teagarden is fighting what she terms "bootlegging of children" by persons adopting them from baby farms or from unmarried mothers instead of applying to a reputable agency.

Slayer Doomed To Gas Chamber

COLORADO SPRINGS, Sept. 29.—(AP.)—The death penalty was decided upon yesterday by a jury that tried Walter R. Reppin, 18, of Newark, N. J., for slaying Vincent Regan, Colorado Springs taxicab driver in a holdup August 11.

The execution was set for the week ending January 6, in Colorado's new gas chamber. The chamber will replace the hangman's noose that has been in use in Colorado for many years.

(Advertisement)

CUT THIS OUT

EXCELLENT RECIPE FOR CATARRH, CATARRHAL DEAFNESS AND HEAD NOISES

If you know of some one who is troubled with Catarrhal Deafness, head noises or ordinary catarrh cut out this formula and hand it to them and you may have been the means of saving some poor sufferer perhaps from total deafness. Scientists for a long time past have recognized that catarrh is a constitutional disease and necessarily requires constitutional treatment.

Sprays, inhalers and nose douches are liable to irritate the delicate air passages and force the disease into the middle ear which frequently means total deafness, or else the disease may be driven down the air passages towards the lungs which is equally dangerous. The following formula which is used extensively is a constitutional treatment and should prove especially efficacious to sufferers:

Secure from your druggist 1 ounce of Parmint (Double strength). Take this home and add to it ½ pint of hot water and a little granulated sugar; stir until dissolved. Take one tablespoonful four times a day. This will often bring quick relief from distressing head noises. Clogged nostrils should open, breathing become easy and hearing improve as the inflammation in the eustachian tubes is reduced. Parmint used in this way acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system and has a tonic action that helps to obtain the desired results. The preparation is easy to make, costs little and is pleasant to take. Every person who has catarrh or head noises or is hard of hearing should give this treatment a trial.

Woman Quells Fire In Store Before Firemen Arrive

Fire in a confectionery store at 2332 Fifth avenue was extinguished yesterday by the owner, Mrs. Margaret Conrad, before firemen arrived.

Warned of the blaze by a school boy, Mrs. Conrad ran to the rear of the building, tore down flaming curtains and smothered the fire.

Little damage resulted. The cause was unknown.

FOSTER MOTHER FACES CHARGE

Mrs. Isabel Meanor, of 1318 Brighton road, was held for court at a hearing before Alderman Thomas A. Flanigan on charges of mistreating three Juvenile Court wards of whom she is the foster mother.

It was testified Mrs. Meanor had beaten the children for disobedience.

COUNTY TO GIVE FAIR AWARDS

A public ceremony is to be held within the next few weeks at which cups will be awarded winners of events staged at the county fair at South Park.

The County Commissioners will be in charge of the ceremony, in their conference room. Winners of ribbons will receive awards at the same time.

North Side Church To Plan Activities

A congregational rally to map out work for the fall and winter will be held in the Brighton Road Presbyterian Church, Brighton road and Benton avenue, tonight. The program will be outlined by the Rev. W. V. Parsons, pastor, I. N. Daker will be master of ceremonies.

There will be singing and a sketch by young people of the church. Mrs. Eileen Clark, of New York, will be guest soloist.

W. Va. Police Vote To Work 'Payless'

WHEELING, W. Va., Sept. 29.—(AP.)—Wheeling policemen last night voted to remain on duty after October 1, with or without pay, pending adjustment of financial difficulties arising from a tangled tax situation.

The decision was reached after Manager - Mayor Gordon P. Fought formally notified the men the municipal payroll would cease September 30 because of the state limitation on municipal taxation.

N. Y. Scientist Weds Indian Girl in West

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Sept. 29.—(AP.)—Dr. M. G. Clyde Fisher, New York astronomer, and Mary Frances Thomas, Chickasaw Indian girl, were married in the art lodge of Bacone Indian College here yesterday.

Dr. Fisher is curator of astronomy at the Museum of Natural History, New York. He and Miss Thomas, whose Indian name is TeAta first met in New York.

Man Surrenders In Dance Hall Killing

REDLANDS, Cal., Sept. 29.—(AP.)—Accompanied by his pretty 33-year-old wife, Elmer Gates, 28, walked into the police station here yesterday and said he had just shot Emil Jure, 50, Redlands dance hall proprietor, who died later in a hospital, victim of five bullet wounds.

Mrs. Ruth Lee Gates, employed as a housekeeper at the Jure home, told police Jure attacked her yesterday.

(Advertisement)

THE FAVORITE dining place for those seeking excellent food—attentive service—and delightful surroundings is THE SMITHFIELD GRILL.

YOU'LL BE THRILLED BY the sensational values offered at Lauter's this week! New winter coats—clever sports models $16.75 up. And imagine this! Beautiful fur-trimmed fall, winter coats as low as $24.95. Smart dresses $5.95 up. See Mrs. Lauter, 3602 Forbes St., Oakland. Open evenings. MA. 6310.

DON'T THROW AWAY YOUR OLD UMBRELLA! Let Sam (Tim's) Umbrella Shop repair it. Repairs 25c up. Recovers $1.50 up. 705 Liberty Ave.

YE SINGING KETTLE — That delightfully different TEA ROOM is open and serving in its comfortable GREENWICH ATMOSPHERE — Tasty Luncheons from 35c to 60c and Dinners 45c to $1.25—705 WATSON ST., near FORBES AND BOYD STS., downtown.

SMART JACKET remodeled from your old fur coat. Clever styles, lowest prices NOW! Allan Calman Co., 122 6th St., opp. Alvin Theatre. GR 3495.

WATCHES REPAIRED, $1! Includes cleaning and all materials. Work guaranteed. Crystals and hands, 25c each. Take your watch to WYNETT'S, 137 SIXTH ST., or 928 LIBERTY AVE. Bring ad. By request. Last month at this price.

SUNDAY WORRIES are nicely solved by treating the family to a PITTSBURGHER HOTEL COFFEE SHOP Sunday $1.00 Chicken or Steak Dinner.

DAIRYMEN'S, the cream that is guaranteed to whip, and milk with the deeper cream line is on sale at all BUTLER'S Stores. Milk a quart 9c, cream ½ pint 14c. The product of the nearby counties' finest dairies.

Dear Mr and Mrs. Shopper,

You can save time and money if you take your Tips from Peg. If you are looking for a new fall or winter coat—an inexpensive dress or hat—the newest thing in fall footwear, check Peg. For the Rainy Days we can't escape—repair your old umbrella—or get a new one—the smart places to dine—for the lonely Bachelor Man a delightful place to live—for bigger and better bargains . . . Take your Tips from PEG.

+ + +

OYSTERS "R" HERE AGAIN at the HOFBRAU in the Diamond, famous for Seafood, Steaks, good Beer. Lunches 40-55c. Dinner 75c-$1.00.

HOLIDAY SATURDAY—STORE CLOSED until 6 P. M.—then open for business until 11 P. M. If you are interested in high-grade shoes at bargain prices, try LITTLE'S, dealers exclusively in samples and cancellations of the world's finest footwear for men, women, children. 5850 Forbes St. HA. 0699.

DEAR BACHELOR: IF YOU ARE Seeking a cozy room in a modern hotel—at a very modest rental, you'll be delighted with the KLEMAN HOTEL, Collins Ave. at Broad St. Excellent cuisine. Dining Room open Sundays, too. Dancing nightly. Hiland 7600.

HERE'S GOOD NEWS! SOMETHING NEW in Pittsburgh. A 3-hour cleaning service! Safe, odorless dry cleaning. Suits pressed while you wait. Repairing, altering. Fur coats cleaned and glazed. Expert work. Reasonable prices. THREE-HOUR CLEANERS, 617 Liberty Ave. COurt 9162.

NEW FALL HATS, 94c. Felts, crepes, brims, turbans. New fall shades, eel gray predominant. Hurry to LOU'S HAT SHOPPE tomorrow. 626 Penn Ave.

$4.50 PERMANENT WAVE $2.50; At the MAR-VELLA BEAUTY SALON, 212 OLIVER AVE., sixth floor. This wave is beautiful, a natural one with ringlet ends; requires no finger waving. Call AT. 5494. Shampoo, finger wave or arch, 50c each.

COME TO THE MYSTIC TEA-ROOM for lunch or dinner. Where new readers tell your past, present, future. Tea leaves, cards, palm, fire or crystal. Readings free with meals, 35, 50, 75c. 11 to 8 P. M. The home of Billy and Bee Fudge. 241 Fifth Ave., opp. Donahoe's. COurt 6193.

IF YOU LIKE BEAUTIFUL SHOES you will be delighted with the stunning new arrivals at the Sample Shoe Salon, $10 to $22.50 values at $4.50. Sizes 5½, 4C, 4, 4½A and B. 512 State Theater Bldg., opp. Warner's. ATlantic 3063.

IT'S GREAT FUN AND GOOD EXERCISE to BOWL. Let's go tonight—to the Aldine Bowling Alleys, 954 Liberty Ave. Alleys reserved. Atlantic 9189.

AT BUTLER'S TOMORROW—FANCY APRIL EGGS—18c per DOZEN! The Butler man says: "Do not miss this special at all Butler's Stores Saturday!" "There is one near you."

LAST OPPORTUNITY at this LOW PRICE! French Lapin Jackets $12.95! Williams Fur Shoppe, Seventh and Penn Ave. Next to Stanley Theater.

DON'T BE A WALLFLOWER! Learn to dance. MISS HENRY gives special attention to both grown-ups and children in the privacy of her home. PEnhurst 5653.

If something you are looking for is not featured here, please call GRant 6500 and I will tell you where to shop for it. I hope you read the Column each Wednesday, Friday and Sunday. PEG.

Legal Notices 107

McCREERY & WOLF, Attorneys-at-Law, 711 Plaza Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.—In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, State of Pennsylvania, as: Notice is hereby given of intention to make application to said court at No. 3475, October Term, 1933, on the 4th day of October, 1933, at 9:30 o'clock a. m., by Henry H. Bagger, Charles W. Fuhr, E. E. Youngk, M. D. Studer and G. E. Swoyer for the charter of a proposed corporation to be named "The Synodical Board of American Missions of the Pittsburgh Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church," organized under the Nonprofit Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, approved May 5th, 1933. The purpose for which said corporation is organized is to inaugurate and carry on the Home Mission and Church Extension work of the Pittsburgh Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, to institute and manage such work directly or by committees or boards responsible to the corporation; to buy, sell, take, hold, encumber and administer real estate for the purposes of the corporation; to secure, hold and sell properties where new corporate churches can be established but where mission work must be done; to effect and carry on its work in accord with the doctrines, constitution, acts and rulings of the said Pittsburgh Synod, and for this purpose to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of said act of assembly. The articles of incorporation are now on file in the Office of the Prothonotary of Allegheny County, at Pittsburgh, Pa.

McCREERY & WOLF, Solicitors.

CARL W. BRUECK, Attorney-at-Law, 1426 Farmers Bank Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pa., on Tuesday, the 3rd day of October, 1933, by Royal Realty Company, a foreign corporation, formed under the laws of the State of Delaware, where its principal office is located at No. 1517 Dover Green avenue, City of Dover, Delaware, for a certificate of authority to do business within the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania under the provisions of the Business Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, approved May 5, 1933. The character and nature of the business said corporation proposes to transact in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania under the said certificate of authority is: to buy, sell and improve real estate and to collect rents and make repairs, and transact on commission or otherwise, the general business of a real estate agent and generally the sale, leasing, control and management of lands, buildings and property of all kinds, and to transact a general insurance agency business. The proposed registered office of the said corporation in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania will be located at No. 1015 Chartiers avenue, Borough of McKees Rocks, County of Allegheny. Carl W. Brueck, Solicitor.

JAMES GROVE FULTON, ALTER, WRIGHT AND BARRON, Attorneys-at-Law, 1012 Park Building—Notice that letters of administration on the estate of Marcella McCarthy, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Marcella Wurmb, administratrix, Address 6801 Penn avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

TO MAURICE FRED TYSON, Respondent: Take notice that the case of Isabelle Rose Tyson against you for divorce a. v. m. at No. 2909 April term, 1933, Common Pleas Court, Allegheny County, will be tried at the City-County Building, Pittsburgh, Pa., when called, or as soon as is convenient to said Court. Walter E. Egerman, attorney for libellant, 1204 Park Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

M. J. & F. J. JORDAN, Attorneys, 1125 Grant Building, Notice that letters of administration on the estate of William C. Eckert, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Edward W. Lindsay, Administrator, 5238 Baum boulevard, Pittsburgh, Pa.

HERBERT E. PILGRIM, Attorney, 1027 Carnegie Building, Notice that letters of administration on the estate of Katie Schmidt, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Frederick V. Schmidt, Administrator, 274 Southern avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

ISRAEL GRAUER, Attorney, 1016 Berger Building, Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of David Nedlin, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Molly Nedlin, Executrix, 184 Devilliers street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

THERON B. HAMILTON, Attorney, 525 Fifth avenue, Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Rachel Falloh, deceased, late of Penn Township, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Robert Lambert, executor, Address 2 Torrance street, Penn Township, Pa.

Legal Notices 107

HARRY J. APPLESTEIN, Attorney-at-Law, 1128 Grant Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. Notice is hereby given that an application will be amde to the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pa., on Tuesday, the third day of October, 1933, by Consolidated Baking Company, a foreign corporation, formed under the laws of the State of Delaware, where its principal office is located at 15-17 Dover Green, City of Dover, Delaware, for a certificate of authority to do business within the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania under the provision of the Business Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, approved May 5, 1933. The character and nature of the business said corporation proposes to transact in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania under the said Certificate of Authority is: the manufacture and selling of bread, pies, cakes, rolls, pastries, crackers, biscuits, confectionery and various comestibles and food stuffs, and to conduct a general baking business. The proposed registered office of the said corporation in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania will be located at 111 Brownsville road, City of Pittsburgh, County of Allegheny.

HARRY J. APPLESTEIN, Solicitor.

SAMUEL KAUFMAN, Attorney-at-Law, First National Bank Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pa., on Monday, the 2nd day of October, 1933, by The Fintex Corporation, a foreign corporation, formed under the laws of the State of Michigan where its principal office is located at 45 West Grand River avenue, City of Detroit, Michigan, for a certificate of authority to do business within the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania under the provisions of the Business Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania approved May 5, 1933. The character and nature of the business said corporation proposes to transact in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania under the said Certificate of Authority is: manufacture and sale of men's clothing. The proposed registered office of the said corporation in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania will be located at No. 345 Fifth avenue, City of Pittsburgh, County of Allegheny.

SAMUEL KAUFMAN, Solicitor.

CARL W. BRUECK, Attorney-at-Law, 1426 Farmers Bank Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pa., on Tuesday, the third day of October, 1933, by The Dumas Manufacturing and Sales Company, a foreign corporation, formed under the laws of the State of Ohio, where its principal office is located at No. 101 Andrews avenue, Youngstown, Ohio, for a certificate of authority to do business within the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania under the provisions of the Business Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, approved May 5, 1933. The character and nature of the business said corporation proposes to transact in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania under the said certificate of authority is: to manufacture, buy, sell and deal in electrical appliances, other household articles and merchandise incident thereto. The proposed registered office of the said corporation in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania will be located at No. 6947 Susquehanna street, City of Pittsburgh, County of Allegheny. Carl W. Brueck, Solicitor.

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pa., on Tuesday, the 3rd day of October, 1933, by The Canfield Oil Company, a foreign corporation, formed under the laws of the State of Ohio, where its principal office is located at No. 3216 East Fifty-fifth street, City of Cleveland, Ohio, for a certificate of authority to do business within the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania under the provisions of the Business Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, approved May 5, 1933. The character and nature of the business said corporation proposes to transact in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania under the said certificate of authority is: Refining and marketing of petroleum products. The proposed registered office of the said corporation in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania will be located at No. 620 Fourth avenue, Borough of Coraopolis, County of Allegheny.

ELMER KIDNEY & WARD BONSALL, Attorneys, 1015 Berger Bldg.—Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of John C. Baxter, deceased, late of Mt. Lebanon Township, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Mrs. Ollie W. Baxter, executrix. Adress 20 Vernon Drive, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

PATTERSON, CRAWFORD, ARENSBERG & DUNN, Attorneys, 1712 Oliver Bldg.—Notice that letters of administration on the estate of Saran E. Rankin, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Myron T. Rankin, administrator, Address 4403 Center avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Legal Notices 107

CHARLES A. LEWIS, Attorney-at-Law, 518 Berger Building—Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Lee W. Unger, deceased, late of Clairton, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Louise E. Unger, executrix. Address 523 Halcomb avenue, Clairton, Pa.

J. GARFIELD HOUSTON, Attorney, 1407 Oliver Bldg. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of William J. Foale deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Myrtle M. Foale, Executrix, 5713 Callowhill st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Official—Pittsburgh 111

CITY OF PITTSBURGH
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS,
September 28th, 1933

1. SEPARATE AND SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the Office of the City Controller, City-County Building until 10 o'clock a. m. eastern standard time, October 11, 1933, and will be publicly opened and read one hour later in Room 526 City-County Building, for making the following improvements:

FOR BUREAU OF WATER.

Making Repairs to the 48" Water Line crossing the Allegheny River at Twenty-sixth street.

Ross Pumping Station. Furnishing and erecting Induced Draft Fan and appurtenances.

Mission Pumping Station. Repairs to Skylights and appurtenances.

BUREAU OF ENGINEERING
GRADING, PAVING AND CURBING

Dawn avenue, from West Liberty avenue to Waltham street, and the construction of a Storm Sewer for the drainage thereof.

REPAVING.

North Negley avenue, from Stanton avenue northwardly (railways area only.)

South Dithridge street, from Fifth avenue to Winthrop street.

CONSTRUCTION OF SEWERS.

Kilbourne street, from a point about 85' N. E. of Ampere street to the existing sewer on Nansen street, 15" T. C. pipe.

MISCELLANEOUS IMPROVEMENTS.

Repairing of the Sub-Base and Temporary Repaving of California avenue, immediately over the underpass of the Ohio River Blvd.

Widening and Repaving of Prospect drive, in Schenley Park, at the intersection of Hobart street.

Construction of Catch aBsins on Washington Blvd., between Burpee street and the Allegheny River Blvd.

Construction of a Foot Bridge over Mt. Washington roadway, on line of South Eighth street.

2. All bids must be made upon the prepared form of Proposal to be obtained at the office of Contract Clerk, Room 429 City-County Building, on and after September 29th, 1933. Proposals containing any additions, erasures, omissions, alterations, additions not called for or additional bid of any kind may be rejected as informal, and no bidder will be allowed to withdraw his bid.

3. Bids must be accompanied by a Bond in the amount of fifty (50%) per centum of the estimated cost of the proposed improvement duly and legally executed with a surety or trust company which has complied with the City ordinances relating thereto; said Bond shall be in the form of Bond approved by the City of Pittsburgh.

4. Blueprint copies of contract plans and special or supplemental specifications may be obtained at Room 440 City-County Building. Charges in the following amounts will be made for each set of plans and specifications:

Mt. Washington Roadway — Foot Bridge $2.50
Allegheny River at 26th Street — Water Line 1.00
Mission Pumpieng Station—Skylights. 1.00
Dawn avenue—Grading, Paving and Curbing 1.00
All others, each ..... .50

Checks covering said charges shall be made payable to TREASURER, City of Pittsburgh.

5. The Mayor and the Director of the Department of Public Works reserve the right to increase or decrease the amount or class of any portion of the work which they deem necessary, to reject any or all Proposals, or to accept any Proposal which they deem it to the interest of the City so to do.

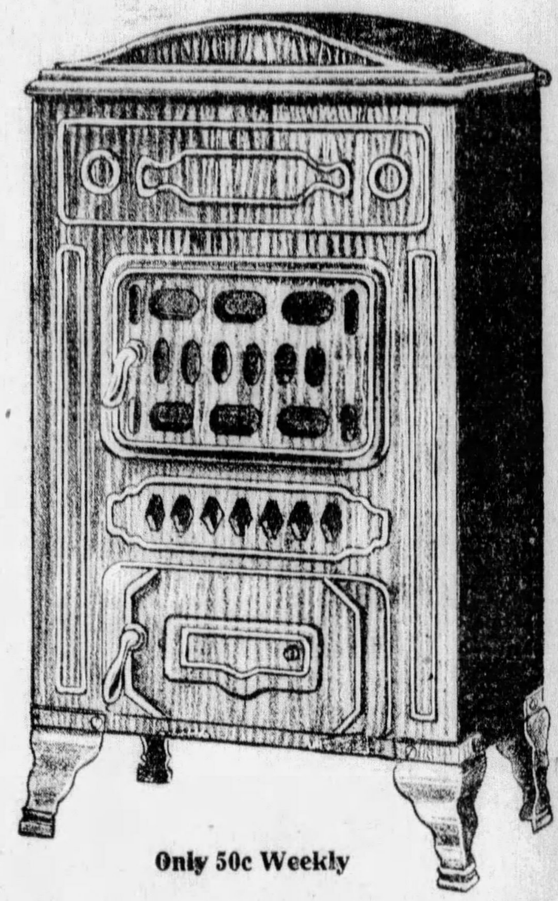
EDW. G. LANG, Director, D. P. W.
JOHN S. HERRON, Mayor.

(Advertisement)

Way Back—when prices were low—We Bought Heaters At The Old Prices!

Last March . . . when the winter of 1932 was just about over—we bought every circulator heater that the famous Griswold Stove Works had in their place—at our own close-out price. That's farsightedness for you! Here's the result:

"GRISWOLD" CIRCULATOR



The greatest heater-buying opportunity you'll ever have! A never-to-be-equalled value which we bought last March, or we couldn't sell them either, at

$19.50

Remember this—it's a GRISWOLD Circulator Coal Heater . . . a super-heater that has all the quality, the superior construction, the features of circulators worth considerably more:

- Heavy SOLID Cast Iron Interior
- All Cast Iron Doors and Top
- Walnut Grained Porcelain Finish
- More Attractive Cabinet Style
- Gives an Intensified Healthful Heat
- That GRISWOLD Name Means Quality

This cool weather is causing a rush for these circulators . . . be wise, get yours tomorrow to avoid disappointment and higher prices.

Only 50c Weekly

15¢ a day Pays for It On Our New METER PLAN

No longer need you deny yourself the convenience and pleasure that this beautiful, modern Detroit Star Range brings you. Just *15c a Day* and its yours to use and enjoy—each month your account is credited with the amount deposited in the METER—when the full amount is paid the meter is removed.

$59.50 and it's Fully Insulated With Heat Control

Here is a sensational price coupled together with our most startling 15c A DAY Meter Offer ever made on the famous Detroit Star Range. The most modern, most beautiful range you ever saw for $59.50, with such features as:

- *"Heet-Master" Oven Control*
- *Fully Insulated*
- *All Porcelain Enameled*
- *"E-Z Kleen" Burner Box*
- *Magiciter—just turn on the gas*
- *Modern Flush Front Type*
- *Large Oven and Broiler*
- *Deep Drawers on rollers*

ONLY 15c A DAY on the METER PLAN

A Magnificent 2-Piece Kroehler Suite

Styled by the world-famous KROEHLER craftsmen and covered in a beautiful tapestry; with all the hidden qualities for which KROEHLER suites are noted. A design that is proving very popular this new season.

$99

Pay Only $7 Monthly!

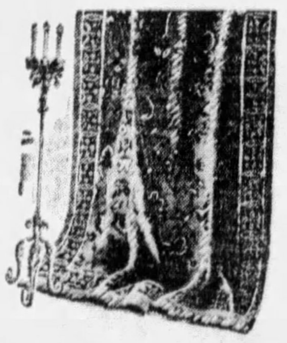
Rug Savings That You'll Never Realize Again . . . Tomorrow

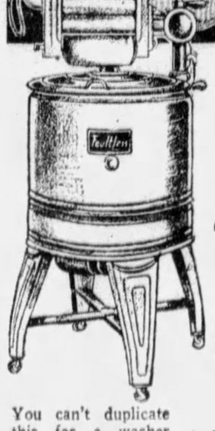
These Luxurious 9x12 Axminsters

You'll enjoy this new rug beauty and new rug luxury and realize a substantial saving. These are the very latest Axminsters; new in design, rich in color effects; woven for years of wear and at their old low price

$29

. . . pay only 50 A WEEK!





These 6 Laundry Needs

included tomorrow as EXTRA value with this

"FAULTLESS" ELECTRIC WASHER

$39.95

You can't duplicate this for a washer value. It's the new Faultless, with one-piece porcelain tub and guaranteed wringer with heavy rolls.

. . . and pay only 15c A DAY

1—Metal Clothes Reel and Line
2—Folding Hardwood Ironing Board
3—Electric Iron with Cord and Plug
4—Large Willow Clothes Basket
5—Patented Safety Wringer Stick
6—Enameled Clothes Hamper

NRA WE DO OUR PART

MAIL THIS COUPON

May-Stern's,
914 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

GENTLEMEN: Please send your representative with full details about your offer on the Detroit Star Range . . . or Faultless Washer . . .

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

MAY-STERN'S

Consolidated with Pickerings—Nuf-ced

914-920 PENN AVENUE

POWERS HINT PRESSURE ON GERMANY

By ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT
International News Service.

GENEVA, Spt. 29.—A threat of concerted European pressure to block alleged German rearmament complicated disarmament discussions today as Baron von Neurath, reich foreign minister, prepared to return home to report to his chief.

Von Neurath will confer with Chancellor Hitler at Berlin Sunday, relating details of the unanimous rejection by France, Britain and the United States of German pleas for permission to rearm.

THUMBS DOWN

Although the three powers turned thumbs down on the German rearmament demands, they conceded Germany should eventually be permitted to have scouting planes and anti-aircraft guns.

It was generally conceded here that the fate of the conference hangs on Hitler's decision regarding the attitude of the Franco-British-American bloc.

Should Hitler decide not to accept their proposition, it was reliably reported, Premier Deladier will inform Prime Minister MacDonald at Beauvais, France, on Sunday, that France will call upon signatories of the Locarno pact to force Germany to cease all military activities in demilitarized zones.

MILITARY BLOC

Meanwhile, representatives of the Little Entente, whose members have just formed a concerted military bloc of their own, are due here tonight, and are expected to insist that a disarmament agreement be reached as soon as possible.

While the disarmament tangle held the center of attention, the German-Jewish question was again brought before the League of Nations assembly, this time by Jinkheer de Graff, Dutch delegate, who made an address on the German-Jewish emigration problem.

He requested the league to allocate part of its 1934 budget to relief of "thousands of German refugees who are crossing the frontiers and are thereby causing serious social and economic problems."

RADICAL ADMITS REICHSTAG FIRE

By QUENTIN REYNOLDS
International News Service.

LEIPZIG, Sept. 29.—Stolidly and unemotionally, Marinus Van Der Lubbe, Dutch radical of vague political connections and aspirations, today again asserted he set the fire in the Reichstag Building in Berlin last February for which he and four Communists are on trial.

Presiding Judge Wilhelm Buenger tried vainly to question Van Der Lubbe concerning his movements on the day of the fire. The witness gave no answers—appearing as if he did not even hear the judge's interrogations.

Two huge diagrams of the Reichstag Building were hung on a wall of the courtroom and Judge Buenger read Van Der Lubbe's original confession.

He told how the defendant said he broke a window and entered the Reichstag restaurant, and then roamed from room to room with a burning curtain and a tablecloth.

Van Der Lubbe, nodding his head with unaccustomed vigor, said:

"That is true."

—Spend a Dollar and Make a Job—

East End Store Keeper Attacked

Charles Ray, 35, of 6288 Broad street, a storekeeper, was slugged by one of three men who drove up to his establishment early today, he reported to East End police. Ray, treated at Pittsburgh Hospital, could ascribe no motive for the attack.

New Chairman

DR. H. J. ROSE

SOCIETY ELECTS CHEMIST HERE

Dr. H. J. Rose, a senior fellow of Mellon Institute of Industrial Research, has been elected chairman of the gas and electric division of the American Chemical Society for 1933 and 1934, in recognition of his reseach on solid fuels.

Dr. Rose is author of numerous scientfic and technical articles and has many United States and foreign patents in his name. His principal investigations have related to by-product coke technology, coal classification and anthracite.

At the recent national meeting of the American Chemical Sociey, Dr. Rose presented a paper on coal classification, which reported the progress made in the subject in 25 years. He is chairman of the American Standards Association committee on scientific classification of coal.

—Buy in September and Buy American—

HOOVER SHUNS REFUGEE JOB

GENEVA, Sept. 29. — (AP.) — Herbert Hoover has given a discouraging, but not definitely negative reply to a suggestion that he handle the problem of Jewish refugees from Germany, reports to the League of Nations assembly said today.

Holland introduced a resolution in the assembly asking the League council to form a plan for helping the refugees.

It was learned that Americans interested in the problem had Former President Hoover sounded out as to whether he would accept the leadership of a commission in case the League decided to create one.

Richard Sandler, of Sweden, suggested that the assembly refer the Jewish question to a committee for discussion and said it should be treated as a minorities problem.

Hoover as Citizen Gains Broad Smile

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 29.—(AP.)—With a conspicuous smile which Iowans did not see a year ago when he visited Des Moines, to make the initial speech of his campaign for re-election, former President Herbert Hoover was here today for a brief visit with friends.

The former President maintained his air of detachment from public affairs with the remark that he was an "interested observer" and that he is "occupying his own watch tower."

ROOSEVELT ACTS TO BAN POLITICS AT DEBT MEET

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—A determination to keep Europe's debts to this country out of the sphere of international politics and place them on a purely business basis prompted President Roosevelt to have the Treasury rather than the State Department handle the debt conversations due to commence next week.

This became known today following the announcement by Secretary of State Hull that Dean Acheson, Under Secretary of the Treasury, would have charge of the debt discussions.

BANS POLITICS

Hull himself was largely responsible for the decision to turn the debt revision parade of the non-defaulting European nations over to the Treasury. He felt if the debts were handled by the State Department international politics would be bound to enter the situation.

With he debts in the hands of Treasury financial experts rather than State Department diplomats, it is felt the European nations will be in a less advantageous position to push any united demand for a dime-on-the-dollar final settlement in line with the Lausanne reparations agreement.

SEE REDUCTION EFFORT

With the date for commencement of the debt revision paradeless than a week away, indications have been increasing the debtor nations intend to make a bid for a final settlement in line with the Lausanne scheme.

Under this so-called "gentleman's agreement," the European former allied nations agreed to reduce Germany's reparations payments 90 per cent, or to a dime-on-the-dollar basis, if they could obtain a similar reduction on their own respective debts to the United States. In many quarters, this Lausanne agreement was regarded as a plan to release Europe generally, at the cost of the American taxpayer, from the burden of debts contracted during and after the war.

Fears have been growing in administration circles that the British may be planning to inject this Lausanne question, as well as other international political subjects, into the request for downward revision of the debts. The United States has refused steadfastly to recognize any inter-relation between the German reparations payments to the European allies and the debts the latter owe this country. It is felt that this position may be maintained better by having the Treasury rather than the State Department in charge of the debt conversations.

With the Treasury in charge, Hull feels the matter can be treated purely as a financial matter, that is, a question of collecting debts owed this government.

—Spend in September—

Y PLANS STUDY IN ECONOMICS

Peoples Institute classes will open next week in the Downtown Y. M. C. A. and continue 10 weeks. The list includes history, economics, sociology, interpretation of the law and current events.

Clarence C. Klein, of the Fifth Avenue High School, will direct a class in American history Monday evenings. Introduction to social philosophy by C. W. Mason, economic basis of social institutions by Nathan Miller and labor problems by Carroll R. Daugherty will be conducted Tuesday evenings. Classes in international economics, interpretation of the law and current events will be given Thursday evenings.

In his international economics course, E. Kingman Eberhart, of the University of Pittsburgh, will trace the international and class wars during the last 150 years.

Five instructors will take part in the current events course, which includes survey of the NRA as well as of similar experiments in other countries. These include Dr. B. J. Hovde, who will give the opening lecture; Harvey O'Connor, Stephen Raushenbush, Carroll R. Daugherty and Ralph E. Turner.

Garment Workers Strike in Cleveland

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 29.—(AP.)—Abraham Katovsky, manager of the joint board of the Ladies Garment Workers' Union, today issued a strike call for 300 workers in eight garment plants in Cleveland.

OBITUARY

Henry S. Northrop.

Word has been received here from Rochester, N. Y., of the death of Henry Sanford Northrop. With his father, Albert Northrop, he established a metal ceiling and roofing business at 97 First avenue, Pittsburgh, in 1879.

Later, in partnership with his father, they perfected stamped metal ceilings and built a factory for their manufacture at South Twenty-third and Mary streets.

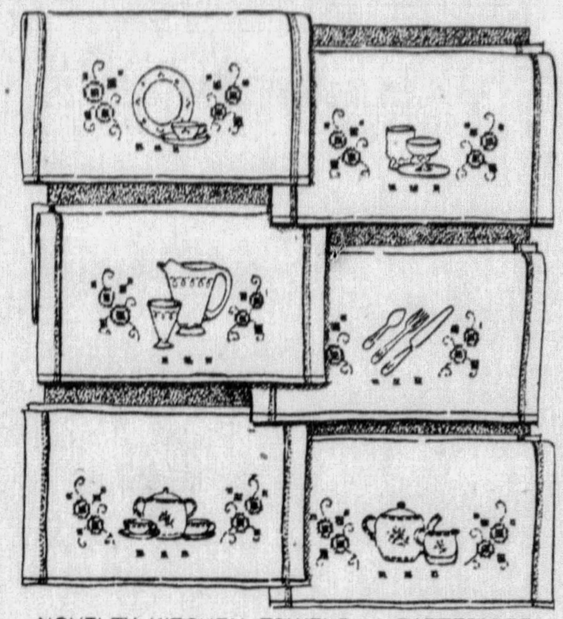
He leaves his wife; two daughters, Margaret and Mrs. Lawrence P. Doty, of Rochester, N. Y.; two sons, Prof. Fred K. Northrop, of the New York University, and John C., of Rochester, N. Y.; three sisters, Anna M., of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Mrs. Archibald Craig, of New York, and Mrs. J. Campbell Roberts, of Wexford, Pa.; and a brother, Clement J., of Alpine, N. J.

Huch Funeral.

Funeral services for Anna M. Huch, lifelong resident of Ross Township, will be held in the Church of the Nativity, Franklin road, North Side, at 9 a. m. tomorrow. She died Wednesday.

Mrs. Huch leaves a son, Roy W. Huch; two daughters, Mrs. O. M. Pefferman and Mrs. R. Boyd, all of Pittsburgh, a brother and two sisters.

EMBROIDER THESE GAY TOWELS



NOVELTY KITCHEN TOWELS PATTERN 551

By LAURA WHEELER

The charm of a kitchen can be measured by the attractiveness of its accessories. Most modern kitchens start out with the necessary equipment in the accepted good form. It is the clever introduction of color here, smart accessories there, that adds personality to an otherwise standardized room. These kitchen towels, permitting the use of gay color, add an effective note to any kitchen. They are done in the simplest of embroidery stitches—outline and cross-stitch. Bright red, green and yellow can be combined in these motifs or the embroidery can be carried out in one color or two shades of one color with equal effectiveness. Pattern 551 contains a transfer pattern of six different towel motifs, averaging 4x9 inches in size, directions and yardages for making towels and color suggestions.

Send 10c for this pattern to Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

MOTHER PLEADS FOR LAMSON

SAN JOSE, Cal., Sept. 29.—(AP.)—A tearful plea by Mrs. Genevieve Lamson caused Sheriff William J. Emig yesterday to postpone until next Wednesday the taking of her son, David A. Lamson, to San Quentin prison, where he has been sentenced to be hanged December 15 on conviction of wife murder.

Mrs. Lamson begged:

"Please, please let my boy stay here as long as you can. If he goes to San Quentin I may never see him again."

The Sheriff then agreed to keep Lamson in the county jail here until expiration of the time limit allowed by law in such cases.

Earlier in the day the long delayed inquest into the death of Mrs. Allene Thorpe Lamson in the bathroom of her Stanford campus home last May 30 resulted in an open verdict by a Coroner's jury of eight men, who held the tragedy victim had come to her death "due to a violent force applied to the back of the head, resulting in fractures to the skull."

—Spend a Dollar and Make a Job—

Santiago Rocked By Earth Temblor

SANTIAGO, Cuba, Sept. 29.—(INS.) — A strong earthquake shock of from six to eight seconds duration threw the populace of Santiago into panic today.

This city was the scene of a disastrous quake, taking a heavy toll of lives, two years ago. Property damage from today's temblor was believed considerable.

Surgeon Injured During Operation

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29.—(AP.)—Accidentally grasping an electric wire while administering an anesthetic to a patient facing a major operation, Dr. Wayne T. Killian, Hahnemann Medical College professor and noted specialist, was knocked unconscious yesterday.

Johnson Improves, Remains in Hospital

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—(INS.)—Though physicians at Walter Reed Hospital continued to report Brig. Gen. Hugh Johnson's condition as satisfactory, the administrator of the National Recovery Act remained at the government hospital today, because of a slight temperature.

don't experiment

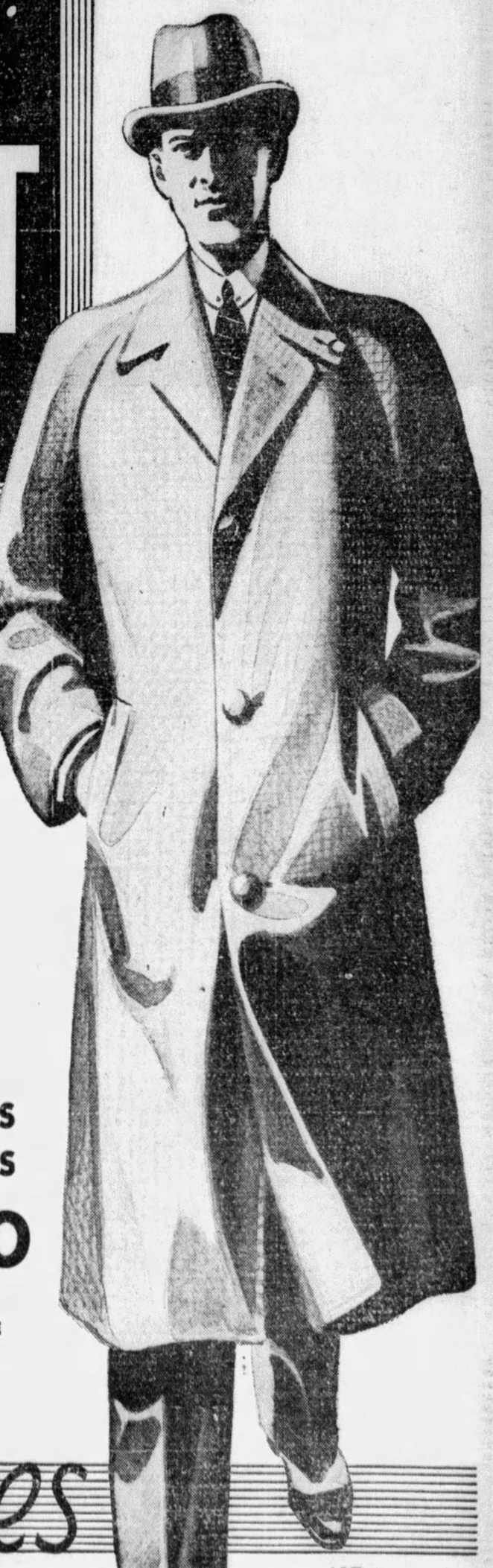
Campfire Marshmallows are the original *food* marshmallows, specially made to mix with other ingredients in home cooking. And they are *always* tender and fresh because each Campfire pound package contains four airtight pack-ettes; staleness is barred, delicacy remains. This exclusive package makes Campfire Marshmallows the economical way to buy.

4 Airtight Pack-ettes in this pound package

PRIZE WINNING RECIPES' NOVEL PARTY FAVOR suggestions in each pound package

It Starts Tomorrow!

FINTEX TOPCOAT WEEK



1102 Smart new Fall Topcoats to Choose from—all $19.50. Not one of them can be replaced by us for anywhere near this price.

SEARCH the town from stem to stern and you won't find the equal of these Fintex Topcoats . . . from the standpoint of fabric, pattern and noteworthy tailoring at our one and only Fintex price of $19.50—a price that cannot be maintained much longer.

Choose from Bond Street styles—the new Balwing (*illustrated*) or Half-belts, Full-belts and swagger Raglan models.

Select your fabric from soft, fleecy Camelshades, Tweeds, Plaids and Novelty Mixtures in the newest Fall colors.

Remember, it's just *good business* to buy before prices go higher—and it won't be long now!

SUITS
TOPCOATS
OVERCOATS

$19.50
ALL ONE PRICE

fintex clothes

TWO STORES IN PITTSBURGH

345 FIFTH AVE.
THROUGH TO OLIVER

6212 PENN AVE.
EAST LIBERTY

Fintex Clothes are made in our own tailoring plant under NRA and sold only through our own stores.

How to Keep Well

By DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

Cross-Eye Is Handicap to Child

No one will deny that a child who suffers from cross-eye is decidedly handicapped. Neglect of the condition leads to poor vision. Some cases of blindness in one eye have been traced to neglect of early treatment.

Dr. Copeland

The child with this affliction is usually shy, sensitive and unhappy. It is an unnecessary burden and every effort should be made to correct it.

Contrary to a belief held by many persons, "cross eyes" can be overcome. It is probable that most sufferers from this disfiguring affliction have grown up in the belief that the condition is incurable. This is not true.

Although exercises were advised in the treatment of cross eyes as long ago as 200 years, it is only within the past few decades that any progress has been made in the real correction of this disorder. Within recent years clinics and institutions for the correction of such cases have been opened in all large cities. These clinics are equipped with modern instruments necessary for the correction of cross eyes.

To determine the cause, it is necessary first to discover whether there is any error of refraction in one or both eyes. If this is present, it is absolutely essential that proper glasses be prescribed and the refraction corrected. By this I mean that the normal seeing power of the eyes should be restored.

Bear in mind that if the muscles of one eye are weak and the eye is unable clearly to see an object the trouble will grow worse unless the muscles are strengthened by exercise and the wearing of proper glasses. The eyes must work together, do "team work."

The use of certain exercises helps to restore the normal action of the eyes. Within recent years, this has been accomplished by the introduction of certain new instruments which stimulate normal vision and what the doctors call "fusion."

Since the condition must be corrected in childhood, it is essential that the treatment be conducted in a manner that will appeal to the young child. For this reason, interesting stereoscopic pictures are used in the tests and exercises necessary for the correction of the deformity.

For older children, drawing exercises and the tracing of pictures have been used to re-educate the weakened eye. Special exercises can be used for the older child who understands and helps in the instruction.

At times, exercises and glasses are not sufficient for the correction of this deformity. Operation is then advised. Let me assure the worried mother that the procedure is a simple one and not to be feared.

I cannot overstate the importance of early and proper care of the cross-eyed child. No child need continue to be so afflicted.

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DUKES, WEST VIRGINIA ON EDGE FOR ANNUAL CLASH

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS

WEST VIRGINIA MOUNTAINEERS WHO BATTLE DUKES HERE TONIGHT . . . LEFT TO RIGHT, HOMER WHITE, BACK; GREASY NEALE, COACH, AND JOE ZALESKI, FULLBACK, AND A GOOD ONE

SPORT COMMENT

By James J. Long

Dukes in Early Feature.
Breaks May Decide Tilt.
Snyder Unseen Giant Aid.
Sewell's Surprising Rally.
Jones Goes on Unrivaled.
Penn State Old on Grid.

MOUNTAINEERS' POOR START MISLEADING

The first high spot of the local collegiate football season will be reached tonight in the meeting of the Duquesne and West Virginia University teams at Forbes Field. Now an annual fixture, this game has become one of the district's most popular gridiron events growing out of tri-state rivalry, and it has risen to a major ranking that makes it an uncommonly strong attraction for such an early date in the schedule. Pittsburgh fans thus will be privileged to see one of the feature contests of the year before the season has even opened in many other parts of the country.

Greasy Neale

It might be well for the Dukes not to attach too much importance to the fact that West Virginia was held to a scoreless tie last Saturday by Washington and Lee, a school that in 1932 defeated only Virginia, that scored in only three of its 10 games, and that made only 20 points for the entire season. That result did not denote a Mountaineer weakness. In the first place the Generals are much improved this year, and in the second place Greasy Neale's gridders probably were looking ahead to the Duquesne game and did not uncork either the playing stuff or the fighting spirit that they may be expected to let loose tonight.

CHANCE TO EVEN LATTER-DAY SERIES

Elmer Layden's charges may spare themselves a lot of grief, therefore, by forgetting what Washington and Lee did to West Virginia and realizing that they will be facing a different Morgantown team. The Bluffites have a tough fight on their hands and it calls for the best they can produce. It will take top-grade football to beat the Mountaineers, just as the latter, by the same token, will find that no ordinary stuff will beat Duquesne. It looks like anybody's game, with the breaks deciding it.

The Dukes can even the latter-day series by winning, as, since the early 1914 game, won by the Mountaineers, 37 to 0, the count now stands at two victories for West Virginia and one for Duquesne, with one game having resulted in a tie. The 1929 meeting ended in a deadlock at 7 to 7; the Mountaineers won in 1930 by a score of 7 to 0, and in 1931 by 14 to 6, while the Red and Blue took the decision last year, 3 to 0. The first game of the series, in 1929, was played in Morgantown, and the three others were night contests in this city.

SNYDER FACTOR BEHIND GIANT PITCHING

While much has been made of the parts that Bill Terry and Gus Mancuso played in perfecting the great pitching staff that the Giants will send into the world series, it strikes many an outsider that another big factor in the improvement of the corps has been overlooked. A large slice of the credit is due to Coach Frank Snyder.

One of the line of great catchers under the McGraw regime, Snyder returned to the Giants from the minors this year as a Terry lieutenant, and the brilliant work of the New York pitchers during the season, particularly the success of Hal Schumacher and Bud Parmelee, may be set down as due in no small part to the smart coaching of the able veteran. Not the least of the smiles that fortune gave Terry and the New York club this year was the development of a situation that brought Pancho into the Giant picture.

SEWELL FOOLS CRITICS AND AIDS CRONIN

While on the subject of old catchers and the help given to pitchers toward pennant success this year, the manner in which Luke Sewell did his bit for Washington, with the prospect that he will keep it up in the title series next week, is not to be passed over lightly. Earl Whitehill never before was so good a pitcher as he has been with Sewell handling him. Neither was Jack Russell. Alvin Crowder, Walter Stewart and the rest also admit that Joe helped them a lot.

Luke Sewell

And the irony of it all is that most critics and managers thought Sewell was through after his Cleveland slump last year, which led to his being traded to the Senators for ex-Pirate Roy Spencer. Even Joe McCarthy confesses that he figured Sewell as done and that the catcher fooled him completely. McCarthy adds that no one on the outside can realize how much Cronin owes to Sewell; that the Senators have had plenty of intelligence behind the bat this season, whereas last year they suffered from the poorest catching in the American League. Funny about those Sewells. It was thought Brother Joe, too, was washed up when the Indians released him after 1930, yet he has given the Yankees three years of excellent service at third base.

NEW CHAMPS RISE, BUT JONES IS JONES

While the golf world is making a fuss about its new champions and waxing enthusiastic over the brilliant youngsters who have come to the front and "vastly improved the standard of play," somebody calls attention to the fact that recently a young fellow named Bobby Jones played six successive rounds under 70 on the Eastlake course in Atlanta, Ga.

Bobby's highest score was 69 and his lowest 65. He averaged 67.3 per round, and the course over which this subpar golf was played is more difficult than Kenwood, in Cincinnati, where the national amateur was decided. The "vastly improved standard of play" by the new crop of amateurs is a laugh. Jones never had a chance on a course as easy as Kenwood. He probably could have won that tournament with his eyes shut.

PENN STATE'S FORTY-SEVENTH GRID YEAR

Not many colleges have been playing football longer than Penn State. As a regular intercollegiate sport, the gridiron pastime became established at the Center County school 'way back in 1887, so that the current season, in which Bob Higgins starts his fourth campaign as head coach, is the Blue and White's forty-seventh year in the game.

Bob Higgins

Ten men have coached Penn State football teams in the 47-year stretch, Hoskins was the first, followed in the order named by Newton, Boyle, Golden, Fennell, McIlveen, Hollenbach, Harlow, Bezdek and now Higgins.

The team nickname, Nittany Lions, was adopted in 1907. "Nittany" is of Indian origin, and was taken from the nearby mountain of that name. The animal represented by the second part of the nickname is a mountain lion, not the African variety. The school's longest series in football is that with Pitt, in which 34 games have been played. The series with Penn, 31 games, ranks next. In this year's schedule, Columbia and Johns Hopkins will be met for the first time.

TERRY READY FOR DUEL OF PITCHERS

By BILL TERRY

Manager, New York Giants, 1933 National League Champions

It seems to be the general public opinion that this is to be a pitching World Series—that the title battle starting at the Polo Grounds next Tuesday will be a succession of well-pitched games.

Bill Terry

In full agreement with that opinion, I see in it only support for my conviction that the Giants will win the world title. I believe that the Giant pitchers will actually dominate the series, throttle and overpower the Senators with a series of superlative pitching performances.

Naturally, I anticipate something of an argument on that point. The Senators present a strong pitching staff, too. Crowder, Whitehill, Stewart and Weaver are winning pitchers; the records qualify them among the year's topnotchers.

I respect them and will make no rash predictions as to the ability of the Giants to score against them. But I will say this: I don't think any of them is good enough to shut us out. And in any game wherein the Giants do any scoring at all Hubbell and Schumacher have a winning chance. Crowder, Weaver, Whitehill and Stewart have achieved only four shutouts among them all year. Hubbell, alone, on our club, had 10 and Schumacher seven.

ANALYZES PITCHING STYLES

It think it is silly to base any comparisons on the won and lost records compiled during the regular season. The figures were accumulated under different conditions and against different teams; they prove nothing beyond the fact that the big winners were consistently effective workmen.

As I see it, the thing that counts is the how and why of the pitching — the pitching styles — the methods and theories of the pitchers. Are they fast ball pitchers, the variety type, soft-ballers or tricksters?

And that's where I give the Giants' starting trio, Hubbell, Fitzsimmons and Schumacher, the big edge. All three are strong-arm pitchers, all three possess a tremendous physical pitching equipment. Stuff on the ball—enough to overpower the batter, and in a pinch to throw it by him.

PRAISES HUBBELL'S WORK

Hubbell is the greatest pitcher I've ever seen. Nobody else in my time has so completely dominated a ball game as he has on repeated occasions this year. That 18-inning game with the Cardinals, for instance. They couldn't have scored had it gone 38 innings. His screw ball that day just couldn't be hit.

Frankly, with all those shutout and low-hit, virtually perfect, ball games fresh in mind, I can't see how the Senators can beat him. I'm positive he'll win two games, and, if the series stretches out, will make it three.

The Senators' pitching technique differs from our own. They're not power pitchers; their trick is to outguess and outwit the batters, throw them off stride with a varied pitching assortment. A good system, too. The results prove that.

But I believe it will be less effective against the Giants than it has against some of the free-swinging American League teams. Our batting style and tactics are different; the "dead" ball has compelled the Giants and the other National League teams to change. Very few of the boys swing from the heels any more.

We've had to choke up to an extent, shorten the batting swing to protect ourselves against the "power ball" pitchers who have found the heavier, less lively ball a tremendous weapon. The winning pitchers in our league, you know, have been the strong arm men — Hubbell, Schumacher, French, Dean, Warneke and Brandt.

WILL BE DIFFERENT

Their success, though, has worked against the "soft" ball and so-called "smart" pitchers. No longer swinging from their heels, the batters aren't so easily fooled, aren't so often thrown off stride. The Washington pitchers, I am sure, will note the difference next week.

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Major Leagues

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1933.

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston at Brooklyn, clear, 3:20 p. m. Only game scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington at New York, clear, 3:15 p. m. Only game scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1932.		Won.	Lost.	Pct.	G. B.
7	New York	90	60	.600	...
2	PITTSBURGH	85	67	.559	6
1	Chicago	84	68	.553	7
6	St. Louis	82	69	.543	8½
5	Boston	81	70	.536	9½
3	Brooklyn	64	86	.427	26
4	Philadelphia	39	91	.393	31
8	Cincinnati	58	92	.387	32

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1932.		Won.	Lost.	Pct.	G. B.
3	Washington	97	52	.651	...
1	New York	90	57	.612	6
2	Philadelphia	78	70	.527	18½
4	Cleveland	75	70	.503	22
5	Detroit	73	79	.480	25½
7	Chicago	65	83	.439	31½
8	Boston	61	85	.418	34½
6	St. Louis	55	94	.369	42

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

First game—				R.	H.	E.
Boston	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—5	7	1
Brooklyn	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—4	14	1

Batteries—Brandt, Frankhouse and Hogan; Leonard, Carroll, Beck and Lopez.

Second game—										R.	H.	E.
*Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2	8	0
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2	7	0

Batteries — Betts, Frankhouse and Spohrer; Benge and Outen.

*Called end of tenth, darkness.

Other clubs not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

										R.	H.	E.
Washington	1	4	0	3	1	0	0	0	—	9	15	1
New York	7	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	*—	11	14	2

Batteries—Stewart, Crowder and Sewell, Berg; Van Atta, Moore and Glenn.

										R.	H.	E.
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	—4	12	1
Philadelphia	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	—3	11	2

Batteries—Brown and Ferrell; Peterson, Barrett, McKeithan and Madjeski, Hayes.

Gother clubs not scheduled.

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH AT CINCINNATI.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Boston.
New York at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington at New York.
Boston at Philadelphia (2).
St. Louis at Chicago.
Cleveland at Detroit.

Todd and Denny Share Golf Honors

William Todd and C. E. Denny tied for the honors at the annual tournament of the Pittsburgh Traffic Club, both scoring 82s for the low gross prize.

W. H. Billings and E. R. Cole were deadlocked for second place with 83s. Cole won the low net award with 68.

Homecoming day will be celebrated at Chartiers Heights tomorrow, when an effort will be made to have every former and present member on hand for golf and entertainment. At the Churchill Valley, a rodeo day is carded.

CRONIN POINTS OUT CLUB'S ADVANTAGES

By JOE CRONIN

Manager, Washington Senators, 1933 American League Champions

There has been a lot said and printed about our Washington Club's batting superiority over the Giants and much of it seems to be true. According to the averages, we must have more power than the National League champions we'll meet in the world series.

Joe Cronin

But, in such a short series, it is hard to tell just what opportunity those batters who are supposed to have power will have to drive in runs. So I'm not depending altogether on Washington's batting ability to take the series. There's more than sheer batting power in our club's stock.

However, man for man, I'll say we should outclass the Giants in attack. Excepting Joe Kuhel at first base, every one of the first regulars of our lineup on record has the better at bat of the Giant occupying a similar position. And the difference between Kuhel and Bill Terry is so slight it means nothing.

NATS LONG HITTERS

I believe we'll prove longer hitters than the Giants, too, especially on the big playing field in Washington. We've far outclassed them at hitting doubles and triples this year, but they have it on us in home runs.

Maybe that home run edge the Giants hold is due to the type of park in which they have played most of their games. The rather short right and left field stands at the Polo Grounds make fine targets for Terry's high-fly hitters. Maybe they'll be just as fine targets for our club's line hitters.

I'm not worrying about our batting power for the series. As a club we've led the American League all season at batting. And we have a better batting record than the Pirates, who head the National League. Our club must have power.

LEAD ON BASES, TOO

The records show we're better on the bases than the Giants, too. I'm going by the records in all of this, understand, because I haven't seen the new National League champions play all year. We've stolen nearly twice as many bases as the Giants. We've made almost 200 more runs. That must mean more smartness on the base paths as well as great power at bat.

Our ball club is speedy. The players are fast on their feet, daring, heady base-runners ready to take advantage of every chance to advance. Several of our batters this year have been wonders at stretching singles into doubles. And I know ours is the fastest ball club from first base to third on a single in the American League.

Which ought to make it faster than anything to be found in the National League.

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TRAFFIC TEAM WINS

The Traffic team defeated the No. 7 Station outfit, 4 to 1, in the first game of a three-game series for the Police Department mushball championship at Greenlee Field yesterday.

Teamwork of Giants Impresses Honus

By HONUS WAGNER

Baseball's Greatest Player, Present Coach of the Pittsburgh Pirates, With Whom He Starred for 21 Years.

(NOTE: This is the first of a series of articles by the famous "Flying Dutchman" dealing with the coming world series. They will continue throughout the big series. Today's article gives Wagner's closeup estimate of the new National League champions.)

There have been better ball clubs in baseball than the Giants of 1933, yet I am thoroughly convinced that most of the fans of the nation regard Bill Terry's club in an underrated manner.

What are the elements that make for a great team? Are they individual stars with .350 batting averages, players who scrap team play to exploit selfish basehits, pitchers who look only at their individual wins and losses? No, you will say. And I say that a club of fighters of mediocre skill that glorifies teamwork will be around the top in any race.

Honus Wagner

Such a club are the Giants. They would gladden the hearts of Fred Clarke, Frank Chance, John McGraw or Hughey Jennings. I learned at the outset of my career that you didn't belong, in Clarke's opinion, unless you were a teamworker and a fighter.

GREAT IN TEAM PLAY

It has been my privilege to make a close study of the Giants, and all of my observations have run to the same conclusion—team play and hustle. When you see a boy like Blondy Ryan behaving around the short field as if he had been doing the trick for years you realize you are looking at something out of the ordinary. And Ryan's spirit seems to have been contagious. Hughey Critz is diving around making plays that knock your hat right off. Gus Mancuso is an inspiration at the plate and Joe Moore looks the part of a star if you really analyze his play. The woods are full of athletes who have as much natural skill as Ryan and several of the other New York regulars. There is nothing overly impressive about most of the Giants as they come onto the field. But as soon as the battle begins you note the transformation. And it is all in a common cause.

So much for this most important element of baseball—teamwork. Perhaps you are interested in my estimate of Terry's players as individuals.

MOORE UNAPPRECIATED

Joe Moore, as I have hinted, is a player who is not appreciated. In the Pirate camp, however, you will get a true slant on his worth. If we pitch inside to him, he pulls the balls hard to right field; if we keep the rocket on the outside, he likes that, too, and responds with some kind of a smack to left. And, if he tops one, he is a greyhound going down the line. In defensive play, I rate him as one of the best outfielders of the league because he plays the batters well and is a sure fielder.

George Davis puts a steadying element in the outfield play of the Giants. When a fly ball goes anywhere in his territory, his mates figure it is down the old well. A touch of this on a club is a great thing.

Mel Ott, in my opinion, is one of the best outfielders in the National League, and when I say this I mean to infer that he can do anything. Mel and Bill Terry are the keystone of the New York punch; at the short Polo Grounds, Ott, with his natural pull, is a terrible threat to all pitchers regardless of whether they throw with their right or left hand. Mel is at his best defensively in his own park, where he plays caroms perfectly and thus turns triples into singles. Other outfielders get their ears and noses scratched as they try to take the drives off the hard concrete.

A CLEVER INFIELD

Homer Peel and Frank O'Doul make up an effective pair for utility roles. Peel is a good fielder who can sock left-handed pitching. O'Doul is liable to break up any close game with a clout if a right-hander is operating.

The Giants' infield is so clever it is hard to describe. You really have to watch Terry's first defense players in a series of games to appreciate what they are doing in there. There is no smoother combination in the game than Ryan, Critz and Terry, and Travis Jackson has convinced me that he is a big star at third in less than a full season.

Terry was fortunate to have Jackson handy when the capable Johnny Verges was carted off to a hospital. Jackson was a fighting shortstop before he ran into a leg injury.

Critz and Ryan are continually spoiling basehits and turning them into double plays. I have no hesitancy in calling Hughey the best second baseman in the National League, and we have some corkers.

HUBBELL A MATTY

When you consider the Giants' pitching staff you must dwell largely on Carl Hubbell. It was my fortune to play many seasons against Christy Mathewson when Matty was good, and I think the Hubbell of this season was a Matty. That statement is a strong one and should be enough praise for any pitcher. I would add that Carl may not be strong enough in physique to carry on year after year like Matty, but in the race just closed he was very close to Matty's size.

Hal Schumacher and Roy Parmelee are two of the coming pitchers of the game. These youngsters have everything and they are getting better all the time.

Fred Fitzsimmons is my type of hurler. He is hustling every minute and he is a threat at the plate, but Terry has several sharpshooters who can hit.

THEN THERE'S MANCUSO

Whenever you run across a winning ball club, just take a look behind the plate and you will see a real pillar of the team. And the Giants are no exception. Gus Mancuso is smart and aggressive and the pitchers like to throw to him. What he can do at bat to a close ball game is something the Pirates can tell you about.

(In tomorrow's article, Honus Wagner will give a resume of the Washington Senators.)

LOCAL ELEVEN GIVEN EDGE TONIGHT

Probable Lineup

No.	DUQUESNE.		W. VA. U. No.
39	Baker	L. E.	Onder 37
27	Niccolai	L. T.	Stydahar 34
25	Rado	L. G.	Swisher 27
11	Ciccone	C.	Stewart 30
38	Weinberg	R. G.	Anderson 28
44	Sinko	R. T.	McDonald 39
29	Krankota (C)	R. E.	Goodwin 16
18	De Coster	Q.	Heath 24
35	DeLuca	L. H.	Slate 42
10	McDonald	R. H.	Thomas 36
37	Zaninelli	F.	Zaleski 33

Referee—W. H. Friesell, Princeton. Umpire—E. F. Hughitt, Michigan. Linesman—Russ B. Goodwin, Wash-Jeff. Field judge—E. W. Carson, Penn State.

By JESS CARVER

One of the hunky-doriest football week-ends Pittsburgh will have all season gets under way tonight with the sixth meeting between Duquesne and West Virginia. The Dukes and Mountaineers go to it at Forbes Field, the outcome of the game a tossup and the odds, if any, favoring the Dukes.

Tomorrow, in the Pitt Stadium, Dr. Jock Sutherland will present his 1933 gridiron creation, sending the Pitt Panthers against a traditional opponent in Wash-Jeff. The inaugural is the toughest a Pitt eleven ever has tackled, and the same goes for the Prexies.

DUKES STRONG

Tonight's combat matches what appears to be the best eleven Elmer Layden has turned out during his stay on the Bluff against what is supposed to be the best Greasy Neale has had since he supplanted Ira Rodgers as head mentor at West Virginia. The Dukes have rambled through two opponents, Waynesburg and West Virginia Wesleyan, to date. West Virginia, in its lidlifter last week, was held to a scoreless tie by Wash-Lee, a team the Mountaineers have been able to beat consistently and comparatively easily the past few years.

This tie served to reduce Duquesne's chances, for it will be a hard fight, determined and certainly not an over-confident eleven which will represent the Mountaineers tonight. Duquesne has enough power in its aerial attack, even if the running game is thwarted by the heavy line of the visitors, to win, and figures to match the West Virginians in speed and closely approach them in weight.

It is Coach Layden's plan to start the same eleven that faced Waynesburg in the opening game two weeks ago, save that Jim McDonald will be in there at right halfback. Capt. Krankota and Gerry Baker will be at the ends, Steve Sinko and Armand Niccolai are tackle fixtures and Weinberg and Rado are set at the guards. Ben Ciccone will be over the ball in the center of the line.

M'DONALD TO START

The DeCoster-DeLuca-McDonald-Zaninelli combination will makeup the starting backfield, with Cutrona, Filingham, Marian and Strutt holding first for reserve duty.

West Virginia's starting lineup is not certain, especially as it concerns the backfield, but it is very likely that Neale will send Onder and Goodwin in at the ends, Stydahar and McDonald at the tackles, Swisher and Anderson at the guards and Stewart at center, with Heath at quarter, Slate and Thomas at the halves and Zaleski at fullback.

Eck Allen, the Mountaineers' star quarterback, still is suffering

(Continued on Page Thirty-eight.)

NEW CASTLE, CHARLEROI BATTLE TONIGHT

AMBRIDGE HIGH FACES MOUNT LEBANON

By JULIUS LEVIN

The Scarlet Hurricane, of New Castle High School, and the Cougars, of Charleroi, have the honor of inaugurating the race for the class AA football championship of the Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic League in a night battle at Charleroi tonight.

Moe Rubenstein

New Castle, undefeated in 13 successive games, shared in a three-way deadlock along with Jeannette and McKeesport for the double A crown last season, and this year is rated one of the favorites to retain the laurels.

The Lawrence countians, coached by Phil Bridenbaugh, have another crackerjack grid machine, as was attested by their showing in the first two games of the season against Braddock and Ellwood City. New Castle has not been scored on in its last four games.

CITY OPENERS TODAY

While Fifth Avenue and Westinghouse ushered in the race for the City League title yesterday, the majority of the local schools are battling it out this afternoon in inaugural frays. Two contests are listed in Section I and a full program of three duels is offered the followers of Section II.

The Section I headliner finds Schenley tangling with South at Schenley High Field. South, coached by Grover C. Washabaugh, has a veteran squad available for this season's race and many are picking this team to make a determined bid for the crown, won last year by Westinghouse. Schenley likewise has a smooth-working eleven as was proved in the opener with Wilkinsburg last Saturday when the Grossmen held the double A member to a 6-0 score.

Taylor Allderdice, beaten out by Perry, last year's City champion, 12-6, in a pre-season engagement, starts its regular campaign against Peabody at Peabody Field. Peabody was held to a 6-6 draw in a pre-season duel with Carrick.

PERRY AT LANGLEY

Perry High School, a little slow in getting away in its contest with Allderdice, begins the defense of its City championship by invading Langley Field for a battle with Coach Bodie's eleven, the feature attraction of the Section II program. Coach Chester Smith, of the North Siders, feels certain his boys will show a decided improvement over the form displayed in the Allderdice game.

South Hills is the attraction of Allegheny at Oliver High Field and Carrick entertains Oliver at Carrick in the remaining two Section II openers.

The W. P. I. A. L. schedule for this afternoon is an attractive one as it offers engagements between well matched rivals, most of the games bringing together contenders for the Class A and Class B titles.

Heading the program, however, was the Ambridge-Mt. Lebanon skirmish at Mt. Lebanon. Ambridge, defending champion in Class A, has not been defeated in 11 successive games, including nine in a row in 1932. Mt. Lebanon will be out to turn the tables on the Bridgers for an 18-0 defeat suffered last season.

Two important night duels, aside from the New Castle-Charleroi fray, offer battles between tough opponents. Swissvale is the attraction at Homestead and Miles Bryan, of McKees Rocks, clashes with Scott at North Braddock.

WESTINGHOUSE WINS

Westinghouse took the measure of Fifth Avenue yesterday in a City Leage encounter played at Westinghouse, 13 to 0.

The game was hard fought, with the Silver Lakers scoring in the second and third periods. In the second quarter, McMahon passed to Alfred for a touchdown and in the third, Beckett, speedy halfback, raced 36 yards on an end run for the tally.

Rankin and Etna battled to a 12-12 draw at Etna last night.

The North Braddock Junior High School eleven defeated Clairton, 6 to 0, at Scott Field yesterday afternoon. Unick plunged the ball over for the game's lone touchdown in the final period. The Westinghouse-Fifth Avenue lineup:

Westinghouse—13.		Fifth Ave.—0.
Reb	L. E.	Michenzi
Monaco	L. T.	Zeitman
Bauer	L. G.	Breverman
Dermer	C.	Speizer
Giglotti	R. G.	Scarkino
Le Donne	R. T.	Klacko
McCumbee	R. E.	Kramer
McMahon	Q.	Hooper
Speakman	L. H.	Bigwood
Alfred	R. H.	Seigel
Barone	F.	Stasick

Westinghouse ... 0 6 7 0—13

Substitutions—Beckett for Alfred. Touchdowns — Alfred. Beckett. Goals from touchdown—Beckett (placement). Referee—Walsh. Umpire—Gallagher. Linesman—Zivic. Time of quarters—10 minutes.

LOCAL SOCCER CARD FULL

Four games are carded for the Central District Soccer League tomorrow. The Dunwick Rovers, new in the circuit, open their campaign at Ambridge, meeting the Bridge Workers.

Other games in the circuit find Aliquippa clashing with the Arsenal at Lawrenceville and two old rivals, Union Switch and Clan Douglas, meet at Swissvale.

The Keystone League opens its campaign Sunday, Curry, as champion, plays at Cecil; Heidelburg opens with Moon Run on the latters' grounds; Morgan clashes with Castle Shannon at South Park, with the kick-off scheduled for 2:30, and Gallatin meets Glendale.

Believe It Or Not (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

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EXPLANATION OF RIPLEY'S CARTOON OF YESTERDAY: AN ARDENT BASEBALL FAN—A nationally-known character in baseball circles is Mrs. P. H. Maher, of Columbus, O., who, despite her present age of 70, never misses an American Association baseball game in Columbus and has not missed one in the past 33 years. In that time Mother Maher has become acquainted with many stars of the game and has been extended pass privileges of every major club in the country.

TOMORROW: HITCH HIKING AT A PROFIT.

Huey Long Only Senator Giants Can Beat—Nick

By NICK ALTROCK

Well, I just got through holding the pulse of the people, and they are running up a temperature figuring out how us Washingtons can hit these Giant pitchers. But Uncle Nick will pour oil on the troubled situation by announcing we will take those Giant hurlers like Grant took whisky and soda. That means we will take 'em one right after another and do the same with the chasers.

Nick Altrock

All Hubbell has got is a screw ball that he throws with a snap of his wrist. Well, for the past 10 days we have had a pack of trained seals giving us secret practice at our ball grounds. The seals would chuck us baseballs with their flippers, just like Hubbell's screw ball, and we would have chased every seal to the shower baths only they seemed to prefer the swimming pool.

Anyway, we have solved the mystery of hitting the screw ball, so Hubbell is out of our way. As for Fitzsimmons, I looked up the record book and found where Jeffries knocked out Fitzsimmons in 1902. And, if an old man like Jeff could do that 30 years ago, you can imagine what our rough and tough youngsters will do to Fitz in 1933.

WHAT'S A SCHUMACHER?

They say Schumacher is pretty good at pegging, too, as what Schumacher shouldn't be? But in our American League campaign we blasted barbers, pool room proprietors and insurance salesmen off the rubber, so no Schumacher is going to frighten us, even if he brings along his stitching machine.

On the other hand, we've got a couple of fair pitchers ourselves. The Giants might as well go down to the United States Treasury vault with a chisel and jimmy as try to pry a run off Whitehill or Crowder. Why, they use the tight pitching of those two lads as a model for the corsets Mae West wears.

So, summing up the strength of our club, the only Senator the Giants can lick is Huey Long. And he not only doesn't belong to our club, but he can't even get into our washroom.

The Giant pitchers started off the season by getting caught in Southern California earthquake. And they will top off the season in a tidal wave of shower baths. When our Washington bats start exploding, Bill Terry is liable to throw his arm out just waving pitchers off the slab.

ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN

They say Hubbell will hurl against us in the opener. But Terry's problem ain't his starting pitcher, but who he'll finish with. When we commence bopping his relief flingers, old Adolphe Luque will think he is back in Cuba.

But don't think we are taking this Giant team lightly. We have weighed 'em on our hay scales and they are not to be confused with Singer's Midgets. On the other hand, nobody would mistake them for an outfit of King Kongs that would frighten women and children and give grown-up men the heebie-jeebies.

They are just an average good ball club. And, the way we are going this season, an average good ball club is just what Little Red Riding Hood brought in her basket for Granny.

I figure five games will polish off the series, although Griff and Stoneham are praying against that. But accidents will happen, you know, and I concede the Giants may take one game by accident. But, for the other four pastimes, why, all next week will be safety week for us.

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Fight Results

At New York—Jackie Aldare defeated Frankie LaBianco, 10 rounds; Patsy Rubinete knocked out Jimmy Delano, 7 pounds.

At Sioux Falls, S. D.—Jimmy Gibson defeated Larry Udel, 8 rounds; Johnny Stanton knocked out Ernie North, 1 round; Wayne Short defeated Speedy Clayton, 6 rounds.

At Atlanta, Ga.—Carl Knowles defeated Paul Berlenbach, 10 rounds.

At El Paso, Tex.—Maxie Rosenbloom defeated Rosy Rosales, 10 rounds.

At Evansville, Ind.—Santos Delgrado and Karl Shaffer drew, 10 rounds; Henry Moreno knocked out Kid Merritt, 10 rounds.

At Quincy, Ill.—Jackie Purvis defeated Jimmy Brown, 10 rounds; Pee Wee Jarrell defeated Honey Boy Brown, 10 rounds; Clem Reed defeated Simon Debolsky, 10 rounds; Frankie Minerva defeated Jimmy Shannon, 8 rounds.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

SCHOLASTIC

CITY LEAGUE

Westinghouse ...13—Fifth Avenue 0

W. P. I. A. L.

Rankin .....12—Etna 12
Trinity .....27—McDonald 6
N.Braddock Jrs.. 6—Clairton Jrs..... 0

WEST VIRGINIA

Shinnston .....13—Fairmont East ... 7

COLLEGIATE

Davis-Elkins ...49—Salem 6

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DAVIS-ELKINS ROUTS SALEM

GRAFTON, W. Va., Sept. 29.—(AP.) — Davis-Elkins crushed Salem College last night, 49 to 6, in Grafton's first collegiate football game.

The score at half time was 42 to 0 in the Scarlet Hurricanes' favor. In the second half, Salem held Elkins to one touchdown, playing the Hurricane even and running over one counter in the fourth quarter.

Shelton, D.-E. star, lost little time in getting under way, skirting left end for 10 yards and touchdown in the opening quarter. Key made the extra point.

The second touchdown came when Shelton went off tackle for 35 yards. Fluharty's 60-yard sprint netted the third touchdown.

In the second quarter, Taylor scored on a buck from the one-yard line. The next score came on a lateral pass, on a fourth down, with nine yards to go, Pease to Tinney. Shelton passed to Winter for another marker.

In the third quarter Davis-Elkins made its last touchdown when Tinney carried the ball from the 33-yard line.

Salem made its lone score in the fourth on a pass from Stone to Tiberi for 10 yards. Davis-Elkins had 14 first downs to Salem's four. The lineup:

Davis-Elkins.		Salem.
Key	L. E.	Williams
Underwood	L. T.	Pearce
Straight	L. G.	Bitzer
Kapp	C.	Zimonski
Brummage	R. G.	Kelly
Hodges	R. T.	Vennari
Talbott	R. E.	Krumnacker
Pease	Q.	Fagler
Fluharty	L. H.	Tiberi
Tinney	R. H.	Secrit
Shelton	F.	Stone

Davis-Elkins ... 21 21 7 0—49
Salem ... 0 0 0 6—6

Officials—Referee—Carr, West Virginia. Umpire—Kann, Colgate. Head linesman—Riley, West Virginia University.

Davis-Elkins scoring — Winter (sub for Shelton), Tinney 2, Fluharty, Shelton 2, Taylor. Points from try after touchdown—Key 3, Tinney 4 (placements).

Salem scoring:

TONIGHT'S FIGHTS

Billy Ketchel vs. Johnny Pile, 10 rounds, Philadelphia.

Harry Carlton vs. Joey Ferrando, 10 rounds, Jersey City.

Wesley Ketchel vs. Vearl Whitehead, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

K. O. Christner vs. Dutch Weimer, 10 rounds, San Diego, Cal.

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NATS' INFIELD GIVEN EDGE BY RUTH

By BABE RUTH

A comparison of the infields of the two world series contenders shows the American League champions to better advantage. But the difference is to be found chiefly in the extra power, or consistency, which the Senators show at the plate, rather than in the field. From a defensive standpoint, all of the players of the two teams answer the requirements or they would not be finishing the season as members of championship teams.

Babe Ruth

If I were to pick one infield from the group of infielders who are eligible to take part in the series it would consist of three Senators and one Giant. Terry would be my choice for first base, with the remainder of the quartet made up of Myer, Cronin and Bluege.

Kuhel is a better ball player than National League followers realize. He is now finishing his first complete season as a regular, having displaced Joe Judge during the 1932 season. He has come along fast this year, and is an improved hitter. He always was a high-class fielder. But he lacks Terry's experience, and, at this time, the New Yorker gets the call.

RYAN VS. CRONIN

I have not seen much of Critz, but I know from what I have heard that he is a marvelous defensive player. He holds his place day after day in spite of a batting average below .250, so he must be brilliant in the field. I would rate Critz above Myer defensively, but Buddy is so much better with the stick that he must be classed as a stronger, all-round player.

From all accounts, the short-stopping of the Giants is all that it should be. Blondy Ryan has meant a lot more to the National League champions than one might suspect in looking at his batting mark down around .225. Defensively there is no marked choice between Ryan and Cronin, but again that power at the plate steps up to settle the argument. Cronin is one of the great all-round players of the year, and Ryan one of the great infielders. Each is a spark plug for his team. Blondy Ryan may have a big series, Joe may fail to hit. But, as they stand on season's work, Cronin is a much more valuable ball player.

JACKSON AN UNCERTAINTY

At third base, the Giants present an uncertainty, and the Senators have the best defensive third baseman in the American League. With Johnny Vergez on the job I would call this position a toss-up, each being a high-class infielder and not far apart in hitting. I would be inclined to rate Bluege the better infielder, Vergez the better hitter.

But Travis Jackson, one of the great infielders of recent years, is handicapped doubly. One is the physical side, a weakness of the knees may strike him at an inopportune time. The other is that he is thrown into a position at which he is not entirely familiar, and in a series where so much may depend on one play, Dressen, who has been ruled eligible to play, is neither a Jackson at bat nor a Vergez in the field.

Aside from Dressen, the Giants will have only one reserve infielder for the series. This is Byrne James, a light hitter, who has played chiefly at second base. So it would be a tough blow for the Giants if Jackson is unable to hold up, or any of the other regulars should be injured.

NATS HAVE EDGE

Washington's infield reserves are Bob Boken and Johnny Kerr. Boken is a hard-hitting youngster, who has played second, short and third, and who hit close to .300 while subbing for Buddy Myer this season. Kerr is a veteran who is a capable fielder, but a light hitter.

Thus I rate Washington as stronger in infielders. At the same time, I think the Giants' infield, defensively, is stronger than most of the world series infields of recent years.

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CLIMB ENTRY HEAVY

The McKeesport Cycling Club reports an unusually heavy list of entries for the motorcycle hill climbing contest to be held under American Motorcycle Association sanction at Beech's farm, in McKeesport, next Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Minor Leagues

GAMES TODAY

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Portland at Seattle.
Oakland at Sacramento.
Los Angeles at San Francisco.
Missions at Hollywood.

LITTLE WORLD SERIES

Columbus at Buffalo.

WESTERN-MISS. VALLEY SERIES

Davenport at St. Joseph.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

LITTLE WORLD SERIES

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Columbus	2	1	.667	Buffalo	1	2	.333

WESTERN-MISS. VALLEY SERIES

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
St. Joe	3	1	.750	Davenport	1	3	.250

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Los Ang.	111	71	.610	Oakland	91	90	.503
Hollywd	105	77	.577	San Fran	80	103	.437
Portld.	99	76	.566	Missions	77	106	.421
Sacrmto.	94	81	.537	Seattle	65	116	.359

RESULTS YESTERDAY

LITTLE WORLD SERIES

	R.	H.	E.
Buffalo 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3	5	7	2
Columbus ..... 4 0 1 0 0 0 3 0 *	8	11	0

Batteries—Gallavan, Elliott, Wilson and Crouse; Dean and Delancey.

WESTERN-MISS. VALLEY SERIES

	R.	H.	E.
Davenport 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 3	7	14	2
St. Joseph 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 1 0	4	12	1

Batteries—Cohen, Piechota, Touhey and Denning; May, Ledford, Richardson and Brucker.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Los Angeles	7	San Francisco	3
Oakland	3	Sacramento	1
Seattle	3	Portland	1
Portland	3	Seattle	2
Hollywood	9	Missions	8

HEARST SWIM CLASSIC PLANS COMPLETE

By WARREN BROWN
Universal Service.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—More impressive a field than has ever assembled before in this country is the entry list for the two-day swim carnival, tomorrow and Sunday at a Century of Progress, culminating in the William Randolph Hearst $10,000 swim marathon.

Tomorrow, when the amateur swimmers hold sway in the North Lagoon of the Exposition, more than 300 men and women will participate in a varied program of dashes.

The finals in the program of amateur events will be presented in the afternoon, following a colorful parade through the exposition grounds.

The two-day carnival will reach its stirring climax Sunday in the 15-mile swim marathon for its $10,000 prizes. Sunday, too, is William Randolph Hearst Day at A Century of Progress.

The entry total for the 15-mile swim has reached 225. Of this number, 201 are men and 24 are women. They include representatives form 20 states of the Union, from Canada, and from Italy, Gianni Gambi, Europe's foremost distance swimmer, lending the overseas touch to the imposing entry list.

PITT MEN ON AIR

Jimmy Hagan, graduate manager of athletics, and Andy Gustafson and Ralph Dougherty, assistant coaches at Pitt, will discuss the opening of the Panther football campaign in the Stadium tomorrow with Jimmy Murray during his "Football Show" broadcast on WJAS tonight at 8 o'clock.

HERE'S HOW YOU CAN MAKE

a new deal

FOR YOURSELF NRA

YOU have more spare time in these days of National Recovery—what are you doing with it? Many men are making a New Deal for themselves by capitalizing this spare time. They're adding to their efficiency and ability by studying International Correspondence Schools Courses. They're the men who will make more money in the days ahead! Will you be one of them? This coupon is your invitation.

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Explain fully about your course in the subject marked X

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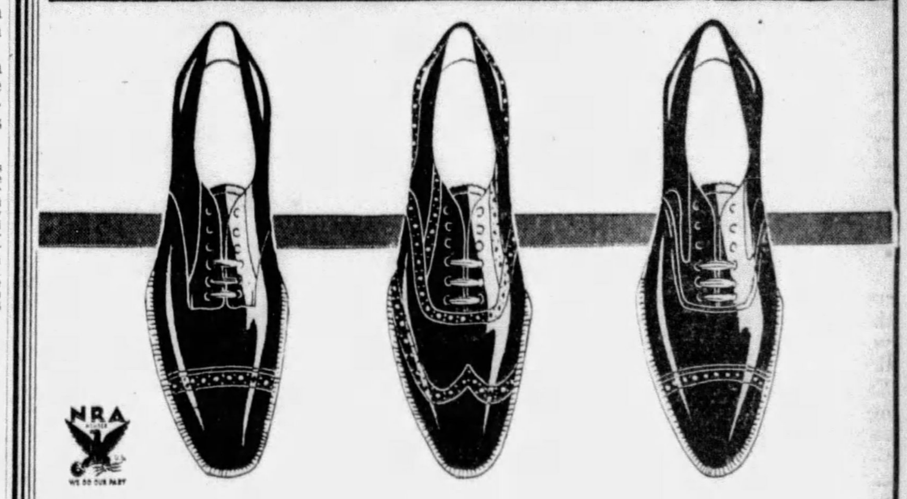
☐ Radio	☐ Advertising
☐ Aviation	☐ Electrical Engineering
☐ Refrigeration	☐ Drafting
☐ Air Conditioning	☐ Show Card Lettering
☐ Architecture	☐ Good English

Name ..... Age .....
Address .....

HORNE'S DOWNSTAIRS

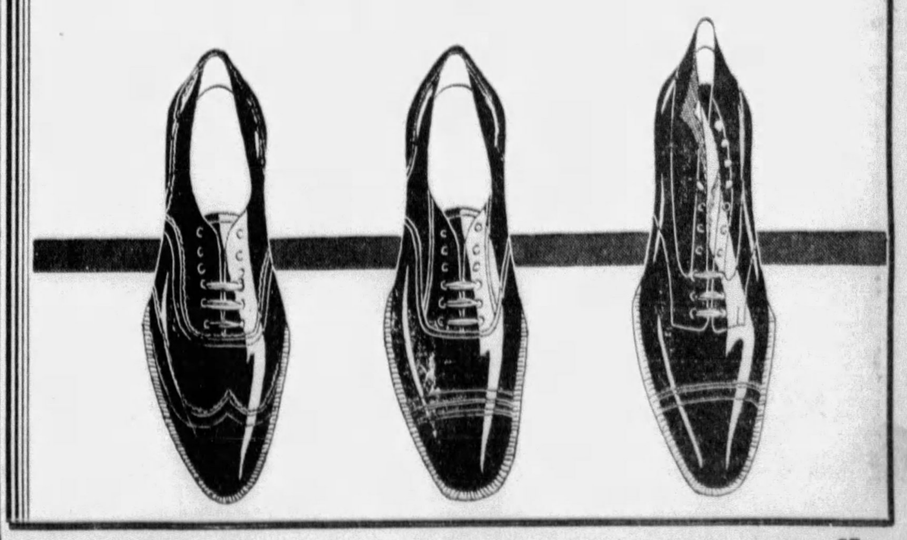


NRA WE DO OUR PART

FORTUNE SHOES FOR MEN

$4 and $5

Built on a full combination last that needs no "Breaking in"—of a quality so fine they are unquestionably the best shoe value of the times.



JOE CRONIN LEADS IN ALL-STAR TEAM VOTE

TRAYNOR AGAIN NAMED; RUTH DROPPED

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—(AP.)—Seven players from the American League and five from the National gain places on the Associated Press' all-star major league team, selected on the basis of balloting by sports editors and writers.

To Joe Cronin, youthful manager of the American League champion Washington Senators, goes the honor of polling the heaviest vote. He received 88 of the 89 votes for the shortstop post, Dick Bartell, of the Phillies, getting the other one. Carl Hubbell, sensational southpaw of the New York Giants, National League titleholder, and Chuck Klein, clouting outfielder of the Phillies, were close behind with 84 and 81 votes, respectively.

The Senators and Giants each placed one other man on the team, Alvin Crowder being awarded one of the three pitching berths and Gus Mancuso one of the two catching places. The Philadelphia Athletics, with Jimmy Foxx and Bob Grove, also furnished two players. Bill Dickey was the only New York Yankee representative as Babe Ruth failed of selection for the first time.

The all-star lineup, with the votes cast and the latest unofficial batting or pitching records, follows:

Position.	Player.	Team.	Votes.	Batting Mark.
First base.	Foxx.	Athletics	61	.357
Second base.	Gehringer,	Tigers	55	.327
Shortstop.	Cronin,	Senators	88	.311
Third base.	Traynor,	Pirates	43	.302
Left field.	Simmons,	Whitesox	75	.331
Center field.	Berger,	Braves	56	.312
Right field.	Klein,	Phillies	81	.372
Catcher.	Dickey,	Yankees	43	.321
Catcher.	Mancuso,	Giants	18	.266

PITCHING RECORD

	W.	L.
Pitcher, Hubbell, Giants	84	28 12
Pitcher, Grove, Athletics	52	24 8
Pitcher, Crowder, Senators	32	24 15

Second team, with total votes: First base, Gehrig, Yankees (20); second base, Frisch, Cardinals (26); shortstop, Bartell, Phillies (1); third base, Martin, Cardinals (22); left field, Manush, Senators (16); center field, Averill, Indians (8); right field, Chapman, Yankees (7); catchers, Cochrane, Athletics (15), and Davis, Phillies (12); pitchers, Cantwell, Braves (19); Whitehill, Senators (7), and Dean, Cardinals (8).

They Shall Not Pass—This One Failed

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

BIGWOOD (LEFT), OF FIFTH AVENUE HIGH, BATS DOWN FORWARD PASS TRIED BY WESTINGHOUSE HIGH SCHOOL TEAM

W. Va. to Give Dukes Battle, Harpster Says

By Howard Harpster

Carnegie Tech Football Coach; All-America Quarterback, 1928.

The football game this evening at Forbes Field between West Virginia and Duquesne universities likely will be filled with many exciting moments, for the feud between the rivals is growing more intense each year.

Mr. Harpster

Last year, West Virginia was slated to win and the Dukes pulled another of their story book finishes to nose out Greasy Neale's gridders in the last few minutes, when Larry Sullivan made a perfect field goal to give his team a 3-to-0 victory. Sullivan no longer is a member of the Dukes' squad, but Coach Elmer Layden has fashioned another well-balanced team and so far Sully hasn't been missed.

W. VA. SEEKS REVENGE

West Virginia has not forgotten the game at Forbes Field last year, and will be out this evening to make amends for that defeat. My impression of its inauspicious opener last Saturday, when it was held to a scoreless tie by Washington & Lee, is that West Virginia was concentrating so much on getting ready for the game with Duquesne that it slighted its preparation for the Generals.

I think the Dukes are in for a large evening, and there ought to be plenty of fireworks.

Tomorrow at the Stadium, Pitt plays host to W. & J. in the inaugural game of the season for both teams. Reports have been circulated that Pitt will have one of the strongest teams Dr. Sutherland has developed, and although little is known about the strength of Coach Hank Day's eleven, Pitt is a decided favorite.

PITT RETAINS STRENGTH

The Panthers have practically their entire 1932 team intact, having lost only four of last year's players through graduation. Their biggest loss, and one which they will feel most keenly, is that of Warren Heller, the All-America halfback, who was responsible for more than one of the many victories won by his team last fall.

W. & J. was hardest hit in the backfield, having lost the entire 1932 outfit. If Coach Day has found satisfactory replacements in this department, W. & J. may be counted upon to have another strong team. I talked with the Presidents' mentor the night of the Duquesne-Waynesburg game, and he seemed quite optimistic about his latest squad. However, when he mentioned the Pitt game, his optimism turned to darkest pessimism, and I gathered that he wasn't looking forward to his opener with very much delight.

'Al Quaill Wins In Altoona Bout

ALTOONA, Pa., Sept. 29.—(AP.)—Al Quaill, of Pittsburgh, trounced Goose McCaslin, of Lock Haven, in a three-round amateur boxing bout here last night. It was Quaill's thirty-eighth straight victory.

In other bouts, Mike Petriolla, of Altoona, won a th[illegible] decision over Frank Richards, of Pittsburgh, while Burke Veley, of Jersey Shore, took a three-rounder from George Marco, of Pittsburgh.

DUKES BATTLE WEST VA.

(Continued from Page Thirty-six.)

from a shoulder injury and appears doomed for another sentence on the bench. Scott may replace Heath at quarter-back.

To date, West Virginia has beaten the Dukes three times, lost one and been held to one tie. A year ago, Red Sullivan gave the locals their first victory of the series with a field goal that brought a 3-0 triumph.

Here is how the Dukes and Mountaineers have fared in past struggles:

1914—Duquesne	6—West Virginia	37
1929—Duquesne	7—West Virginia	7
1930—Duquesne	0—West Virginia	7
1931—Duquesne	6—West Virginia	14
1932—Duquesne	3—West Virginia	0

Without the fanfare of trumpets or the clashing and clanging of symbals, the Pitt lineup for the opening game has been announced.

At the ends tomorrw, the Panthers' front will show Harvey Hooker and Muggsy Skladany, a pair deserving of rank with the best in the East. Walton and Meredith, plenty big, will go at the tackles and Hartwig and Onder at the guards. Shotwell will play center.

In the backfield, Bob Hogan will run the team from quarterback, backed up by the two Mikes, Sebastian and Nicksick at the halves and with big Izzy Weinstock at fullback.

Major League Run Scoring For Week

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club.	S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.	Tls.
PITTSBURGH	9	3						12
St. Louis	9	6						15
Chicago	7							7
Cincinnati	2							2
Brooklyn	17	7	2		6			32
Philadelphia	9	2	3	7				21
New York	8		3	3				14
Boston	10		5		7			22

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club.	S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.	Tls.
Boston	10			4				14
New York	8			11				19
Philadelphia	11			3				14
Washington	4			9				13
Detroit	7							7
St. Louis	3							3
Chicago	14							14
Cleveland	19							19

SCOTT MORGANS BEAT BURNS

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Sept. 29.—The Burns A. A., local sandlot football teams, was soundly trounced by the Scott Morgans, of Pittsburgh, here last night, 20 to 0, in a conference game.

Hooks Carroll scored two touchdowns for the visitors and Red Sullivan accounted for the third. Carroll's scores came after runs of 50 and 40 yards. The lineup:

Scott Morgan—20.		Burns—0.
Mayberry	L. E.	Berg
Halfley	L. T.	Paul
Dye	L. G.	Snyder
Durso	C.	Abraham
Dodal	R. G.	George
Feelly	R. T.	Koriwicki
Smith	R. E.	Clawson
Shutland	Q.	Nelson
Sullivan	L. H.	Rybaski
Carroll	R. H.	Steele
Dalian	F.	Kuznicki

Score by quarters:

Scott-Morgan	0	14	6	0	—20

Touchdowns—Carroll 2, Sullivan 1. Goals from touchdown—Sullivan 2 (placement). Referee—Rebele. Umpire—Blum. Linesman—Smith.

The Etna Sycamores play the Tarentum Firemen at Etna tonight.

BUCCOS LEAVE FOR SEASON

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

By motor and train the Pirate host will leave Pittsburgh tomorrow, and ere they come again the fans will be all pepped up over another season. The Buccos are entertaining the fans of Fairmont, W. Va., today, the contest being the last of three barnstorming games in which the big leaguers have participated this week.

The Gibson Clan will shove off for Cincinnati tomorrow. Many of the players will depart by auto in the forenoon, the main body of the club to travel by rail. At the home of the Reds the Freebooters will stage two games on Sunday afternoon, these contests to mark the close of the year.

President Bill Benswanger, of the Pirates, tendered a dinner to the local chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association last night at the Pittsburgher Hotel. Manager George Gibson was among those in attendance.

SPORT VIGNETTES

Mose Kelsch doesn't mind those headlines, just so they spell his name right when they tell about his kicking those two touchdown goals that gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 14-13 win over the Chicago Cardinals at Forbes Field the other night . . . You can have all of your all-America stars, but, when it comes to booting that extra point, we'll take Mose . . . His toe may not have a college education, but it seldom missed a goal even when the goal posts were moved back in the sandlot ranks . . . Now that the Pros have put 'em back on the goal line—well, the NRA should be as sure of success as Mose is of booting 'em over in the right spot.

Mose Kelsch

From heavyweight champion of the world to the most-punched-around fighter in the ring within the span of a few short months—that is the pitiful ending of the career of Jack Sharkey . . . First he got his chin in the way of one of Carnera's right-hand uppercuts and wound up with an "ex" tagged onto his championship; then he went to Chicago and was dropped and beaten by King Levinsky, and now Tommy Loughran, whom he knocked out four years ago, knocks him down and beats him in Philly . . . Hang 'em up, Gob; you've had your fun . . . Have some respect for the feelings of the customers.

Five Pittsburgh district boys are on the Wash-Jeff football squad which battles Pitt at the Stadium tomorrow afternoon . . . They are Bill Wilson, of Carnegie High School; Popow and Holland, of South High, and Bubenheim and Massock, from Carrick High and Duquesne High, respectively . . . Remember when Greasy Neale took the honors from Pop . . . And beat Pop Warner and Pitt at Forbes Field? . . . And now W. & J. plays Pitt here tomorrow and Greasy is here the night before with his West Virginia Mountaineers to play the Dukes on the same field on which he took the honors from Pop . . . and Pop comes here next week with his new Temple team to play Carnegie Tech at the Stadium . . . Gosh, seems like old home week to meet all the folks again!

The greyhound races are packing 'em in at Joe Tobin's Canfield (O.), track, which is about to enter upon its second month of operation . . . Many of the old New Kensington and Bridgeville fans are among the patrons.—HARRY KECK.

PROS SET FOR BOSTON

The Pittsburgh Pirates' professional football team is hard at work for its next National League game at Forbes Field Wednesday night when the Boston Redskins are tackled. The game with Cincinnati, originally scheduled here September 20, will be played at Forbes Field October 11.

BABE RUTH ON AIR

Babe Ruth, baseball's leading figure, will be heard over WCAE tomorrow evening during a Hudson Motor Company broadcast from 10 to 11 o'clock.

BOXERS STAGE REAL SCRAP

The heavyweights went at it hammer and tongs last night at the amateur boxing show staged by the McKeesport A. C. at the Palisades, in fact, one of them, Mike Napoleon, of the Braddock A. C., became a trifle too rough, even for a heavyweight.

As a result of Mike's tactics, the bout was stopped and his opponent, Johnny Petro, of the Monon Valley A. C., awarded a technical knockout victory. Five technical knockouts were recorded during the evening. The summary:

112-pound class—Joe Sulk defeated Irwin Lowather, 3 rounds.

126-pound class—Al Martini defeated John Burkholder, 3 rounds; Joe Clark defeated Frank Karnash, 3 rounds.

135-pound class—George Julius won by a technical knockout over Billy Corbin, 2 rounds; William Johnson defeated Johnny Tirpak, 3 rounds; Tony Marine won by a technical knockout over Ed Nicely, 2 rounds; Charley Burley defeated Tip Davis, 3 rounds.

147-pound class—Jimmy Campbell won by a technical knockout over Jimmy Clark, 3 rounds.

160-pound class—John Fleming defeated Steve Levandowsky, 3 rounds.

Heavyweight class—John Cettro won by a technical knockout over Mike Napoleon, 2 rounds.

MISS WILLIAMS GOLF CHAMP

NEWTOWN SQUARE, Sept. 29.—(AP.)—Frances Williams, of Allentown, today became the first woman golf champion of Pennsylvania by defeating Edith Quier, of Reading, 1 up, in 20 holes at Aronimink Golf Club.

Miss Williams rallied after being 3 down in the first five holes of the final match of the inaugural tourney.

She drew even with a par 5 on the tenth and then went out in front on the eleventh with a birdie 4. Miss Quier took a 7 on the hole after landing in two traps and three putting.

Fonseca Retained As Chisox Pilot

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—(AP.)—Owner Louis J. Comiskey today announced that Lew Fonseca would be retained as manager of the Chicago White Sox for 1934.

RESUME POLO DUEL

The Chartiers Heights and Rosslyn Farms polo teams clash in the second game of their series of three at Chartiers Heights, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Freeman FASHION-BUILT

$3.95

The "MANHATTAN"

FREEMAN Fashion-Built Shoes for Fall and Winter are now on display. See the many new models built for Winter wear and stormy weather. They are the value and style leaders of the season.

Petty's FREEMAN Shop

JENKINS ARCADE—PITTSBURGH, PA.

Worn with Pride by Millions

"BUTTONS" the SUN-TELEGRAPH PAGE BOY

is paging these names today and personally giving each person named the amount noted above the names

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G. Homer Johnston, 1211 Macon St.

Merry A. Dennis, 816 Ivy St.

Harrison D. Best, 7301 Idlewild St.

N. A. Weed, 618 Copeland St.

Mrs. Inez Pinkney, 21 Mansfield Ave.

Max Rand, 5544 Bryant Ave.

Thos. L. Orr, 428 Emerson St.

Ralph Amity, 621 Forward Ave.

Kathleen Kiley, 211 S. Millvale Ave.

"Buttons" pages 11 names every day and visits the homes of every person he pages.

Your Name May Be in the List Tomorrow

Week-End Football Card

GAMES TODAY

COLLEGIATE

Local Game.

*West Virginia vs. Duquesne at Forbes Field.

Ohio

Adrian vs. Dayton at Dayton.
Kent vs. Muskingum at New Concord.
Otterbein vs. John Carroll at Cleveland.
Detroit C. S. vs. Wittenberg at Springfield.
Kenyon vs. Xavier at Cincinnati.
Findley vs. Dennison at Dennison.

East

Lebanon Valley vs. Bucknell at Lewisburg.
South Carolina vs. Temple at Philadelphia.

Mid-West

Morningside vs. Augustana at Sioux Falls.
Emporia vs. M. Baker at Baldwin City.
Ripon vs. Bradley at Peoria.
Ball Teachers vs. Butler at Indianapolis.
Warrensburg vs. Central at Fayette.
Luther vs. Coe at Cedar Rapids.
Iowa State vs. Denver at Denver.
Omaha vs. De Paul at Chicago.
Ypsilanti vs. Detroit at Detroit.
Kearney vs. Crete at Crete.
Hastings vs. Kansas Wesleyan at Salina.
Chillicothe vs. Kirksville at Kirksville.
Pittsburg vs. Maryville at Pittsburg.
Dana vs. Midland at Fremont.
Carbondale vs. Murray at Murray.
Wayne vs. Nebraska Wesleyan at Lincoln.
St. Thomas vs. N. Dakota State at Fargo.
Edmond vs. Okla. A. and M., at Stillwater.
Southwestern vs. Okla. City at Okla. City.
Iowa Central vs. St. Ambrose at Davenport.
Bethany vs. St. Benedict at Atchison.
Jas. Milliken vs. St. Louis at St. Louis.
Minot vs. S. Dakota Mines at Rapid City.
Arkansas vs. Springfield at Springfield.
St. Olaf vs. Superior at Superior.
Haskell vs. Washburn at Topeka.
Beuna Vista vs. Yankton at Yankton.

Far West

Gonzaga vs. Washington at Seattle.
Whiteman vs. Wash. State at Pullman.
Occidental vs. Arizona at Tucson.
Cal. Ramblers vs. Pacific at Stockton.
Pacific U. vs. Columbia at Portland.
Cal. Tech vs. Fresno at Fresno.
LaVerne vs. Santa Barbara at Santa Barbara.
Colorado College vs. Greeley at Greeley.

South

Abilene Christain vs. Texas M. C. at Terrell.
San Houston vs. Southwestern at Georgetown, Tex.
Tenn. Wesleyan vs. Maryville at Maryville.
S. W. Louisiana vs. Loyola at N. Orleans.
Lamar vs. Lon Morris at Jacksonville, Tex.
Presbyterian vs. Lenoir-Rhyne at Hickory.
San Marcos vs. Howard Payne at Brownwood.
Auburn vs. Howard at Birmingham.
Texas Christain vs. Denton at Denton.
Northwest vs. Delta at Cleveland, Mo.
Louisiana Normal vs. Commerce at Commerce.
Memphis vs. C. Girardeau at C. Girardeau.
Simmons vs. Canyon at Canyon.
Assumption vs. Albion at Albion.
Okla. A. and M. vs. Alva at Alva.
LaMoine vs. Alabama A. and M. at Montgomery.

SCHOLASTIC

CITY LEAGUE

Section I

South at Schenley.
Allderdice at Peabody.

Section II

South Hills at Allegheny (Oliver High Field).
Perry at Langley.
Oliver at Carrick.

CLASS AA

*New Castle at Charleroi.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

*Swissvale at Homestead.
*McKees Rocks at Scott.
Ambridge at Mt. Lebanon.
Burgettstown at Washington.
*Kittanning at Tarentum.
Brentwood at Verona.
Coraopolis at Avalon.
Dormont at Bellevue.
*Campbell Memorial at Farrell.
Oakmont at Sewickley.
East McKeesport at Elizabeth.
Ben Avon at Imperial.
Zelienople at Bessemer.
Arnold at Monongahela.
Shaler Township at Bridgeville.
Bethel at Pitcairn.
Belle Vernon at West Newton.
Shenango Township at Slippery Rock.
West Alexander at Richhill Township.
Brownsville at Fayette City.
Masontown at Carmichaels.
Jefferson at East Bethlehem.
Mapletown at Elsworth-Cokeburg.
Georges Township at German Township.
Shady Side Academy at Edgewood.
*Night game.

GAMES TOMORROW

COLLEGIATE

Local Game

Wash-Jeff vs. Pitt at Pitt Stadium.

Tri-State District

Allegheny vs. Edinboro at Edinboro.
Clarion vs. Indiana at Indiana.
Waynesburg vs. Slippery Rock at Slippery Rock.

West Virginia

Geneva vs. W. Va. Wesleyan at Buckhannon.
Virginia State vs. Bluefield at Bluefield.
Shepherd vs. Fairmont at Fairmont.
Transylvania vs. Marshall at Huntington.
Tuskogee vs. W. Va. State at Charleston.

Ohio

Heidelberg vs. Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware.
Morris Harvey vs. Ohio U. at Athens.
Wooster vs. Hiram at Hiram.
Ashland vs. Case at Cleveland.
Mt. Union vs. Bowling Green at Bowling Green.
Western Reserve vs. Akron at Akron.

East

Army vs. Mercer at West Point.
Alfred vs. Defiance at Alfred.
Amherst vs. Hobart at Amherst.
Bates vs. Arnold at Lewiston.
Boston College vs. St. Anselm at Boston.
Boston University vs. Middlebury at Boston.
Buffalo vs. Niagara at Buffalo.
Catholic vs. La Salle at Washington.
City College (N. Y.) vs. Brooklyn College at New York.
Concord Teachers vs. Armstrong at Athens, W. Va.
Coast Guard vs. Worcester at New London.
Colby vs. Trinity at Waterville.
Cornell vs. St. Lawrence at Ithaca.
Cortland Teachers vs. Hartwick at Cortland.
Dartmouth vs. Norwich at Hanover.
Fordham vs. Albright at New York.
Georgetown vs. Mt. St. Mary at Washington.
George Washington vs. Catawba at Washington.
Holy Cross vs. St. Michaels at Worcester.
Lafayette vs. Muhlenberg at Easton.
Lehigh vs. Drexel at Bethlehem.
Lock Haven Teachers vs. California Teachers at Lock Haven.
Maine vs. Rhode Island at Orono.
Manhattan vs. Clarkson (date undecided).
Mansfield Teachers vs. Kutztown Teachers at Mansfield.
Marshall vs. Transylvania at Huntington.
Maryland vs. St. John at College Park.
Mass. State vs. Cooper Union at Amherst.
Navy vs. William and Mary at Annapolis.
New Hampshire vs. Lowell Text. at Durham.
Rochester vs. Oberlin at Rochester.
Rutgers vs. Franklin and Marshall at New Brunswick.
St. Thomas (Scranton) vs. Western Maryland at Scranton.
Springfield vs. East Stroudsburg at Springfield.
Vermont vs. Conn. State at Burlington.
Villanova vs. Ursinus at Villanova.
Wesleyan vs. Union at Middletown.
Westchester vs. St. Joseph at West Chester.

Mid-West

Wheaton vs. Crane at Wheaton.
Ft. Hays vs. Wichita at Wichita.
Mission House vs. Wisconsin Mines at Platteville.
Bemidji vs. Winona at Winona.
Colorado Aggies vs. Wyoming at Laramie.
McKendree vs. Washington U. at St. Louis.
Britt vs. Waldorf at Forest City.
Macomb vs. Knox at Galesburg.
River Falls vs. Macalester at St. Paul.
Kalamazoo vs. Manchester at N. Manchester.
Lawrence vs. Marquette at Milwaukee.
Grinnell vs. Mich. State at E. Lansing.
Elmhurst vs. Milwaukee Teachers at Milwaukee.
Appalachian vs. Milligan at Milligan.
Oshkosh vs. Marquette Teachers at Marquette.
South Dakota State vs. Minnesota at Minneapolis.
Hattiesburg vs. Mississippi at Oxford.
Millsaps vs. Mississippi State at State College.
Iowa Wesleyan vs. Monmouth at Monmouth.
Concordia vs. Moorhead at Moorhead.
DeKalb vs. Normal at Normal.
Montana vs. Oregon State at Corvallis.
Hanover vs. Rose Poly at Terre Haute.
Bethany vs. St. Benedict at Atchison.
St. Johns vs. St. Paul at St. Paul.
Western Union vs. Sioux Falls at Sioux Falls.
York vs. South Dakota at Vermillion.
St. Norbert vs. Stevens Point at Stevens Point.
Oklahoma Baptist vs. Arkansas at Fayetteville.
Carthage vs. Augustana at Rock Island.
Dubuque vs. Beloit at Beloit.
Montana State vs. Brigham Young at Provo.
Ohio Northern vs. Bluffton at Bluffton.
Whitewater vs. Carroll at Waukesha.
Menlo vs. Cheyenne at Menlo.
LaCrosse vs. Columbia at Dubuque.
Moorhead vs. Concordia at Moorhead.
Cedar Falls vs. Cornell College at Mt. Vernon.
Kansas vs. Creighton at Omaha.
Springfield vs. Dakota Wesleyan at Mitchell.
Mankato vs. Duluth at Duluth.
Danville vs. Earnham at Richmond.
Franklin vs. Evansville at Evansville.
Drake vs. Illinois at Champaign.
Shurtleff vs. Illinois College at Jacksonville.
Miami vs. Indiana at Bloomington.
Carleton vs. Iowa at Iowa City.
Emporia vs. Kansas State at Manhattan.
N. W. College vs. Lake Forest at Lake Forest.
Northwestern vs. Iowa, Soldier Field, Chicago.

South

Randolph Macon vs. Virginia at Charlottesville.
Roanoke vs. Wash-Lee at Lexington.
Southwestern vs. Union at Jackson.
Johnson City vs. Union College at Barbourseville.
Biltmore vs. Tusculum at Greeneville.
Texas A. and M. vs. Tulane at New Orleans.
Southern Methodist vs. Texas Tech at Lubbock.
El Paso Mines vs. Texas at Austin.
V. P. I. vs. Tennessee at Knoxville.
Oklano vs. Rust at Holly Springs.
Furman vs. Richmond at Richmond.
Presbyterian vs. Marines at Parris Island.
Goodwell vs. Amarollo at Goodwell.
Venderbuit vs. Oklahoma at Norman.
Davidson vs. N. Carolina at Chapel Hill.
Texas Tech Fr. vs. N. M. M. I. at Roswell.
St. Johns vs. Maryland at College Park.
Copiah-Lincoln vs. Louisiana Tech at Ruston.
King vs. Langley Field at Langley Field.
Shaw vs. Laurinburg at Laurinburg.
Rice vs. Louisiana at Baton Rouge.
Louisiana vs. Mississippi Coll. at Clinton.
Lincoln vs. Kentucky State at Frankfort.
Oglethorpe vs. Alabama at Tuscaloosa.
Talequah vs. Bacone at Muskogee.
St. Edward vs. Baylor at Waco.
Mars Hill vs. Belmont Abbey at Belmont.
Murfreesboro vs. Bowling Green at Bowling Green.
Henderson vs. Centenary at Shreveport.
Gladwee vs. Carson-Newman at Jefferson City.
Morgan vs. Cheyney at Cheyney.
Menlo vs. Chicog at Chico.
V. M. I. vs. Duke at Durham.
Elon vs. Emory-Henry at Emory.
The Citadel vs. Erskine at Anderson, S. C.
Catawba vs. George Washington at Washington.
N. Carolina State vs. Georgia at Athens.
Clemson vs. Georgia Tech at Atlanta.
Virginia Union vs. Greensboro at Greensboro.
Guilford vs. Hampden-Sydney at Hampden-Sydney.
Wofford vs. High Point at High Point.
Wiley vs. Houston U. at Houston.
Sewanee vs. Kentucky at Lexington.

Far West

Idaho vs. Washington at Seattle.
Puget Sound vs. Washington State at Pullman.
Linfield vs. Whitman at Walla Walla.
U. C. L. A. vs. Stanford at Stanford.
Loyola vs. U. S. C. at Los Angeles.
San Diego Marines vs. San Diego at San Diego.
San Jose vs. Sacramento at Sacramento.
Cal. Tech vs. Fresno at Fresno.
Redlands vs. Flagstaff at Flagstaff.
Oregon vs. Gonzaga at Spokane.
Cal. Aggies vs. California at Berkeley.
Nevada vs. California at Berkeley.

SCHOLASTIC

CLASS AA

*McKeesport at Monessen.
Norwin at New Kensington.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Ford City at Springdale.
Beaver Falls at Beaver.
Apollo at Indiana.
Ellwood City at Butler.
Monaca at Aliquippa.
Rochester at Midland.
East Huntingdon at Jeannette.
Mt. Pleasant at Greensburg.
Ligonier at Latrobe.
Salina at Turtle Creek Union.
Uniontown at Clairton.
Crafton at Wilkinsburg.
Grove City at New Brighton.
South Huntingdon at Youngwood.
Donora at California.
Point Marion at Scottdale.
Trafford at Glassport.
Leechburg at Freeport.
Millvale at Aspinwall.
Stowe Township at Har-Brack Union.
Canonsburg at Carnegie.
Leetsdale at St. Veronica's.
Akron Buehler at Erie Strong Vincent.
Sheffield at Johnsonburg.
Ridgway at Emporium.
Avonmore at Derry Borough.
Coudersport at Elored.
Kane at Alliance Academy.
East Brady at Rimersburg.
East Pine Run at South Brownsville.
East Pittsburgh at Freedom.
*Night game.

GAME SUNDAY

COLLEGIATE

St. Vincent vs. St. Bonaventure, Olean, N. Y.

Harris Announcement

Owing to the increased demand on our salesforce on Saturdays, we ask that all men who can come in for their suits and topcoats tomorrow MORNING, instead of tomorrow afternoon, do so. But if you can't make it till afternoon, don't let it worry you—come in and we'll sure take care of you somehow. Remember our offer—

If You're Employed, Your Credit's OK at Harris'—

and you can have many months to meet your bill. That's the way THIS STORE IS DOING MORE THAN ITS PART toward National Recovery. And, just as before, we're not charging a dime for the Extended Charge privilege, beyond our regular cash prices.

GUARANTEE: Should you be able to buy merchandise of Harris quality for less than Harris prices, ask for your money back and you'll GET IT.

Be sure to see our Shirts, Hats, Ties, Sox, Underwear, Sweaters, Robes, Jackets and Shoes—largest stock ever shown in this store.

"If You Are Employed, We've Already OK'd Your Credit!"

HARRIS'

624-30 Liberty Thru to Oliver

NRA

"We Outfit the Entire Family"

A LIFE INCOME

For Just a Moment's Thought!

NEXT SUNDAY

Your Last Chance to Enter the

American Weekly Slogan Contest

WIN $1,000.00 A YEAR FOR LIFE

9 OTHER AMAZINGLY BIG CASH PRIZES 9

If you have not already started, here is one more chance. In the American Weekly distributed with your Sunday Sun-Telegraph next Sunday, Coupons No. 1, 2 and 3 will appear. The first 2 coupons are reprinted to give you an opportunity to enter this contest and win one of the 10 astonishing awards. Coupon No. 3 is the regular coupon for the day. The final coupon will be printed Sunday, October 8.

Avoid Disappointment—Order Your

SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

At Once So That You Will Not Miss This Opportunity to Put Yourself on "Easy Street" for Life.

Legal Notices 107

SACHS & CAPLAN, attorneys-at-law, 1124 Frick Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. Notice is hereby given that articles of incorporation will be filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pa., on Wednesday, the 4th day of October, 1933, for a certificate of incorporation of a proposed business corporation, to be named "Harris Amusement Co. of East Liberty," and to be organized under the provisions of the Business Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, approved May 5, 1933. The purpose of the proposed corporation is to establish, maintain, operate, manage and control a theater or theaters, a place or places of amusement, and produce, exhibit, preserve and exploit therein, attractions of various kinds and natures, including vaudeville, moving pictures, dramatic, operatic and musical performances, and to cater to public diversion by and through theatrical exhibition of other amusement or device; to hold, purchase, or otherwise acquire of be interested in, and to sell, assign, pledge, or otherwise dispose of, shares of the capital stock, bonds, or other evidence of debt issued or created by any other corporation, whether foreign or domestic and whether now or hereafter organized. Sachs & Caplan, solicitors.

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pa., on Monday, 2nd of October, 1933, by Barron G. Collier, Incorporated, a foreign corporation, formed under the laws of the State of New York, where its principal office is located at No. 220 West 42nd street, City of New York, for a certificate of authority to do business within the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania under the provisions of the Business Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania approved May 5, 1933. The character and nature of the business said corporation proposes to transact in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania under the said certificate of authority is advertising. The proposed registered office of the said Corporation in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania will be located at 4033 Jenkins Arcade Building, City of Pittsburgh, County of Allegheny.

H. M. Libic, attorney, Grant Bldg. Notice that letters of administration c. t. a. on the estate of Peter J. Anderson, deceased, late of North Braddock, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Clarence G. Anderson, administrator c. t. a., 701 Second st., North Braddock, Pa.

Legal Notices 107

O'CONNOR & O'CONNOR, attorneys-at-law, Fourth ave. and Ross st., Pittsburgh, Pa. In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, State of Pennsylvania, ss: Notice is hereby given of intention to make application to said court at No. 3470 October term, 1933, on the 4th day of October, 1933, at 9:30 o'clock a. m., eastern standard time, by Blain Rhea, William Marchese, Francis Jose, Meirl C. Bolen, Joseph W. Thompson, Louis Verilla, Frank Policastro for the charter of a proposed nonprofit corporation to be named New Royal Club, and organized under the Nonprofit Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, approved May 5, 1933. The purpose or purposes for which said corporation is organized is establish and maintain suitable quarters where its members may assemble for social and literary advancement, and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of the Act of Assembly. The articles of incorporation are now on file in the Office of the Prothonotary of Allegheny Count, at Pittsburgh, Pa. O'Connor & O'Connor, solicitors.

JOHN E. LAUGHLIN, attorney, 331 Fourth ave. Notice that letters of administration on the estate of Annie Fahey, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to John H. Fahey, administrator, 7231 Idlewild st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Official—County 112

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 29, 1933.
COUNTY OF ALLEGHENY

Sealed proposals will be received at this office until 12:00 o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, Tuesday, October 19, 1933, for the following:

Voting Machine Rolls—Elections.
Metal Cores—Voting Machines.

Special bidding blanks and envelopes for use of bidders, instructions and conditions regulating bidding, specifications, form of bond which successful bidder must furnish, may be had on application at the office of Department of Property and Supplies, Division of Purchases, Room 207 Court House, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Proposals must be accompanied by a certified check or bond in the amount set forth in Instructions to Bidders, as evidence that the bidder will accept and carry out the conditions of the contract in case of award.

The County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

ROBERT G. WOODSIDE,
County Controller.

EARLY MARKET GAINS CUT OR ELIMINATED

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—(AP.)—Little rays of sunshine continued to trickle through the market clouds today but the scattered effulgence apparently was not of sufficient strength to promote a blossoming of prices generally.

Stocks were quite cheerful in the early hours when most categories improved under the leadership of alcohols and metals. For a while the activity was promising, but trading soon died down to a dribble and many inaugural gains were pared or eliminated. The utilities lagged throughout. Operators for the advance exhibited renewed caution as inflationary uncertainties persisted. Administrative clarification of monetary and other problems was awaited hopefully in financial circles. Grains, cotton and other commodities were fairly steady. Bonds were mixed. The dollar dipped and rallied moderately in foreign exchange dealings.

National Distillers shares, which went "ex" a whisky dividend valued at $9 today instead of Monday because of the new two-day delivery rule, got up about 6 points at one time, but yielded half of this. United States Smelting showed an advance of about 4 after an extreme gain of 6. Others up fractionally to around a point included Dome Mines, Homestake, McIntyre Porcupine, Alaska Juneau, American Smelting, United States Industrial Alcohol, American Commercial Alcohol, Union Pacific, General Motors, Chrysler, United States Steel preferred, Standard Oils of California and New Jersey and Johns-Manville. American Telephone was heavy, losing about 2, while United States Steel common, Consolidated Gas and Western Union eased.

The increase of 653 cars in freight loadings for the week ended September 23, reported today, was about in line with expectations. The total of 652,669 cars, however, was an advance of 57,065 over the similar 1932 week.

Followers of the oil stocks felt a little more hopeful following the announcement that the Texas Corporation had advanced crude price in the greater mid-continent area approximately 10 cents a barrel. The increase, which was somewhat unexpected, was attributed principally to expectation of substantial reduction in output. While shares of the larger petroleum companies failed to exhibit any undue enthusiasm, it was pointed out that these stocks have already risen considerably.

Wall street, which is inclined to "view with alarm" when markets are not soaring, has recently been adding up its worries. Among the more troublesome questions which have caused market analysts to wrinkle their browrs, are:

Will the administration go in for drastic currency inflation? Will there be no inflation at all, or will there be semi-inflation of the so-called "controlled" variety? Will the present labor troubles be ironed out by the NRA, or will this situation become more acute as prices rise? Will the consuming public continue to uphold the ascending price structure?

Will the dollar be depreciated to 50, 60 or 70 cents, and, if so, will stocks already have discounted the depreciation? Will France be forced off the gold standard and how will that development affect American securities? How soon will the United States get back on the gold base? Will dividends have to be cut under the higher producing costs of the National Recovery program?

All of these questions will disappear over night, however, in the opinion of some commentators, if the present timid public comes back into the equity market.

GRAINS SCORE ADVANCES

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—Grain values scored material upturns early today, helped by reports that the Washington administration was contemplating wheat loans to farmers to correspond with those being made in cotton. Confirmation of intended government purchases of $75,000,000 worth of foodstuffs for relief purposes acted also as a market stimulus. Opening at ½@1¼c gain, wheat afterward rose further. Corn started ½@¾c up and continued to mount.

Wheat climbed soon nearly 2 cents a bushel. Profit-taking sales in Chicago, however, acted at times as a decided curb on advances. Corn and oats sympathized with wheat strength, while provisions reflected downturns of hog values.

The following quotations on the Chicago Board of Trade are reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Yester-day.
WHEAT—					
May....	95	95¾	94	94	94⅛
Sept....	87⅜	88	26½	86½	86⅜
Dec....	90⅞	91⅝	89⅝	89⅞	90
CORN—					
May....	57	57⅛	56⅜	56⅜	56½
Sept....	46½	46⅝	46⅛	46⅛	46
Dec....	50½	51	50¼	50¼	50⅛
OATS—					
May....	43¼	43½	42¾	42¾	43
Sept....	36½	36⅞	36⅛	36⅜	36⅛
Dec....	39⅝	39⅞	39¼	39⅛	39⅜
RYE—					
Dec....	70½	71	69¾	69¾	69½
LARD—					
Dec....	5 87	5 87	5 80	5 80	5 87

DIVIDEND NEWS

Utility Cuts Rate

Public Service Company of Indiana declared quarterly dividends of 75c on the $6 prior preferred stock and 87½c on the 7 per cent cumulative preferred, both payable October 16 to record of September 30. These are half the regular rates.

* * *

DIVIDENDS UNCHANGED

	Payable	Record
Faultless Rubber 50c q.	Oct 1	Sept 15
Bell Telephone of $2 q.	Sept 30	Sept 30
Telautograph Corp 25c q.	Nov 1	Oct 16
Cons Cigar pr pf $1.62½q.	Nov 1	Oct 16
Do pfd $1.75 q.	Dec 1	Nov 15
Rex-Hide Rubber Co 25c q.	Oct 15	Sept 30

U. S. Treasury.

September 27

Internal revenue.$	3,073,105.54
Customs receipts.	29,507,870.70
Balance	1,170,437,445.68

Gold Price Higher.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—(INS.)—Today's selling price of gold at the Federal Reserve Banks was fixed by the Treasury at $31.33, against $31.05 yesterday.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Handy & Harman quote silver, New York, 39½c an ounce, up ¾c.

NEW YORK CLOSE WITH NET CHANGES

‡Indicates actual number of shares sold. All other sales figures are in hundreds of shares (00 omitted). Closing prices in this table Year's high and low corrected to the previous close. (Volume of sales computed to 2:00 p. m.)

Ticker reported "close" at 3:07 P. M.

1933 High	Low	Stocks and An Div Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
—A A A—							
13¾	3	Adams Express..	12	8⅝	8½	8½	— ⅛
21⅝	8	Adams Millis 1..	3	17	16¼	17	0
9⅛	1⅜	Advance Rumely..	.....	5	5	5	.....
11⅞	5⅜	Affiliate Prod 1.20	12	7⅛	7¼	7⅛	+ ⅛
112	47½	Air Reduction 3..	15	108	105	105	—1
4	½	Air Way Elec Ap	2	2½	2⅜	2½	0
33	11¼	Alaska Juneau...	194	26⅛	25	25	+ ½
8¼	⅜	Allegheny Corp..	15	4¼	4	4	0
21⅜	1	Alleg'y C pf ww.	2	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
21	1¼	Alleg'y C pf wwxl	1	8½	7½	8½	+1
145½	70⅜	Allied Ch & D 6..	20	138¾	135¼	135¾	—1
26⅜	6	Allis Chalmers..	6	16¾	15½	16	+ ⅜
24	5⅜	Alpha Port Cem..	5	15¾	14¼	14¼	.....
47	18½	Amerada Corp 2.	10	41½	39½	39½	+1¼
35	7¼	Am Ag Chem Del	3	27	25¾	26	0
28½	8	Am Bank Note...	3	14¾	14½	14¾	+ ¾
16¾	1	Am Beet Sugar..	12	12	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
42½	9¼	Am Brake Sh 60	1	31½	31½	31½	+2
98¼	49½	Am Can 4.....	29	90½	88¾	88¾	0
39⅜	6¼	Am Car & Fdy..	26	30	27½	27½	— ⅞
59⅜	15	Am Car&Fdy pf.	3	45½	44½	45½	+1½
51¼	34	Am Chicle 3b....	4	46⅛	46	46⅛	+ ⅜
89⅞	13	Am Com Alcohol	99	60¾	56¾	57	+ ¼
13	3⅜	Am Europe Sec..	1	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
19⅜	3⅛	Am & For Pow..	46	10⅛	9¼	9½	+ ⅛
44⅞	7¼	Am & For Pw pf	4	20	19⅛	19⅛	—1⅛
21½	4¼	Am Haw Steam 1	5	14½	14	14	— ¼
16	2½	Am H & Leather.	7	8½	7½	8½	+1¼
57½	13½	Am H&Leather pf	1	36	34¾	36	+1
42½	29½	Am HomePrd 2.40	1	33¾	33	33½	+ ⅝
17½	3⅜	Am Ice.....	3	8¼	8	8	0
15¼	4¼	Am International.	3	9¼	9	9	— ¼
39¼	5⅞	Am Locomotive..	20	33¾	32	32	+ ¼
63	17⅜	Am Locomo pf...	2	56	55⅞	55⅞	+1⅞
16⅜	8¾	Am Mch&Fdy Co.	1	15½	15½	15½	0
23⅜	3¼	Am Metal.....	15	19⅛	17¾	18¼	+1
19⅞	4	Am Pow & Lt....	23	8½	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
35	9	Am P&L 5%pf1¼	2	17½	17½	17½	.....
41¼	9¾	Am P&L 6%pf1½	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	.....
19	4⅝	Am Rad&St San.	43	13½	12¾	13	— ¼
31⅞	5¾	Am Roll Mill....	32	19¼	17⅝	17⅞	—1⅛
7⅛	⅜	Am Seating.....	2	3	3	3	0
4½	⅛	Am Ship & Com.	2	1½	1⅜	1½	+ ⅛
52⅜	19¼	Am Smelt & R..	278	46¼	42½	42¾	— ¼
87	31	Am Sm & Ref pf	1	82	82	82	+1
27	4¾	Am Steel Fdy...	30	23	21¾	21¾	0
74	21½	Am Sug Ref 2..	4	63½	62½	63	+2
26	6	Am Sumatra Tob	3	16⅛	15½	15½	— ⅜
134⅜	86¼	Am Tel & Tel 9..	169	122½	117⅛	117½	—4¼
90½	49	Am Tob 5.....	6	84¼	82¾	82¾	+ ¼
94⅜	50⅜	Am Tob B 5.....	20	86¼	84⅞	85¼	+ ¼
120	102⅜	Am Tob pf 6.....	.....	114½	114½	114½	.....
25	4⅜	Am Type Fdrs..	7	7¾	7	7¾	+1
43¼	10⅞	Am W Works 1.	17	22⅝	20¼	20¼	—1
35⅞	9½	Am W W cts 1..	2	22	22	22	+1
17	3½	Am Woolen.....	7	12	11	11	— ¼
61⅜	22⅝	Am Woolen pf...	23	52½	50	50	— ¼
10⅞	2¼	Am Zinc & Lead.	4	7¼	6⅞	7	0
66	20	Am Zinc & L pf.	1	52	52	52	.....
22⅜	5	Anaconda Copper	92	16	15⅛	15⅝	— ⅛
15⅛	4⅛	Anaconda W & C	1	11½	11½	11½	+ ½
39¼	8⅛	Anch Cap Cp .60	4	22¼	20⅞	20⅞	.....
9¾	1	A P W Paper....	1	6	6	6	0
29¼	9¾	Archer-D Mid 1..	.....	25¼	25¼	25½	— ⅛
90	41	Armour Del pf 7.	2	74½	73½	74½	+1
7¾	1¼	Armour of Ill A.	11	4½	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
5	⅝	Armour of Ill B..	15	3	2¾	2¾	0
93	7	Armour of Ill pf	12	53¼	52	52	+ ⅜
7	1¼	Arnold Constable.	5	4⅛	3¾	4	+ ⅛
5¼	⅝	Asso Appar Ind..	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
20	3½	Asso Dry Goods.	13	14⅝	14	14	+ ¼
47	15	Ass Dry Gd 2d pf	.....	41	41	41	.....
80½	34⅝	Atch T & S Fe..	31	57⅞	54⅛	54⅛	—1⅞
79⅜	50	Atch T&S F pf 3	1	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	+ ⅛
59	16½	Atlantic C Lines.	5	35½	34	35	+1½
31⅞	12⅜	Atlantic Ref 1..	32	26⅞	25⅞	26	+ ½
27⅞	1½	Atlas Tack.....	6	26¼	25½	26¼	+ ¼
84½	31⅓	Auburn Auto 2..	18	49½	46⅝	46⅝	— ⅝
16⅝	5½	Aviation Corp....	43	9	8¾	8⅞	0
—B B B—							
17⅝	3½	Baldwin Locomo.	126	13⅝	12⅝	12⅜	— ¼
37⅜	8½	Baltimore & Ohio	47	28½	27	27⅜	— ½
39½	9½	Baltimore & O pf	2	28	27	27	—1
41¼	20	Bangor & Aroos..	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	.....
11	3	Barnsdall Corp A	49	9¾	8⅝	9	0
27	7	Beatrice Cream..	2	13¾	12⅝	12⅝	.....
12½	3½	Belding-Heming ..	2	9¼	8¾	9	0
96½	62¼	Belg NR pf 4.09.	4	93⅛	92⅝	93⅛	+1¾
21¼	6⅛	Bendix Aviation..	19	15⅝	14⅜	14¾	— ¼
14⅜	13½	Benef Ind L 1.50,	3	14	13¾	14	0
33⅜	9	Best & Co 1....	5	26½	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
49¼	10⅛	Bethlehem Steel..	47	35	33	33⅜	— ⅝
82	25¼	Beth Stl 7% pf..	1	58	58	58	+1
19¼	3½	Blaw Knox.....	32	11⅜	10½	10½	— ⅛
54½	9½	Bohn Al&Brass 1	6	38½	37¼	37¼	+ ¼
37⅜	18	Borden & Co 1.60	28	23½	22⅝	23	+ ⅛
21⅝	5½	Borg Warner....	18	16	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅜
14⅜	2⅜	Briggs Mfg Co...	27	9½	9	9	— ⅛
36¼	20	Bristol Myers....	38	35	32½	33¼	— ¾
41¼	21⅜	Brooklyn M T...	35	33	31½	31½	— ½
9⅜	3½	Brooklyn & Q T..	2	7	7	7	.....
88½	63½	Brooklyn U Gs 5	1	68	67¾	67¾	— ¼
18½	1¾	Brunswick B Col.	1	10½	10½	10½	— ¼
12⅜	2	Bucyrus-Erie	3	7¼	7⅛	7¼	+ ⅛
19⅜	2⅜	Bucyrus-Er cv pf	1	10	10	10	0
9⅜	⅜	Budd Mfg Co....	7	6	5¾	5¾	0
5¾	1	Budd Wheel.....	5	4⅞	4½	4½	— ¼
5	⅛	Bulova Watch Co.	1	3½	3½	3½	0
20⅞	6⅛	Burroughs AM .40	7	15	14	14	+ ⅛
4¼	½	Butte Cop & Zinc	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	0
2¾	1	Butte & Superior.	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	0
7½	1¼	Butterick Co.....	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
43¼	8½	Byers (AM) Co.	20	26⅝	24⅝	25	0
—C C C—							
34¾	7¾	California Pack..	3	21¾	21	21	.....
2¼	1	Callahan Z & L..	11	1	1	1	0
9⅜	2	Calumet & Hecla.	4	,5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
16¼	4½	Campbell W&C F	2	8¾	8½	8½	.....
41½	7½	Canada D G A 1*	49	31½	29⅝	29⅝	— ¾
20¾	7½	Canadian Pacific.	30	14⅞	14⅛	14⅛	0
35½	14	Cannon Mills 1...	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ¼
103½	30½	Case (JI) Th Ma	44	69½	66⅛	66¾	— ½
29¾	5½	Caterpillar Trac..	5	20	19½	19½	+ ¼
58⅞	4½	Celanese Corp....	520	44¾	42⅝	42⅝	+ ⅛
41	14	Cen Aguirre 1.50.	5	33¼	33¼	33¼	+ ¼
11⅜	2	Century Rib Mills	1	7	7	7	0
44¾	5⅞	Cerro de Pasco C	160	36⅛	34	34⅛	— ⅛
7⅜	1	Certain-T Prod..	2	3½	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
20⅞	7½	Checker Cab Mfg	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ½
49¼	24⅝	Chesa & O 2.80..	33	42¼	41¼	41¼	0
52½	14⅛	Chesapeak Corp 2	4	39	38½	38½	+ ½
8	⅛	Chi & E Ill.....	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
8½	⅛	Chi & E Ill pf..	1	3	3	3	.....
16	1¼	Chi & N West...	20	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
34⅜	2	Chi & N West pf	4	14⅞	14½	14⅞	+1⅝
7⅜	1⅜	Chi Gt Western..	3	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅜
14⅞	2⅛	Chi Gt West pf.	2	8½	8	8	— ⅛
11⅜	1	Chi M & St Paul	5	6¼	5¾	5¾	— ¼
18¾	1⅛	Chi M&St Paul pf	17	9⅞	9¼	9⅜	— ⅛
12⅜	2⅛	Chi Pneumatic T	3	7¼	7	7	0
25¼	5⅓	Chi Pneum T pf.	1	17	17	17	+ ¾
10¼	2	Chi R I & P....	2	4¾	4½	4½	0
19½	3⅛	Chi RI&P 7% pf	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅜
22⅜	6⅞	Chi Yellow Cab 1	2	12	12	12	— ¼
34	5	Chick ha Cot Oil 1*	1	22¼	22	22	0
52⅞	27⅜	Chrysler Mot .50g	396	43⅛	40⅛	40¼	—1⅜
25	7⅛	City Ice & Fuel 2	2	15½	15½	15½	0
3⅜	⅛	City Stores.....	2	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
41½	10	Cluett Peabody 1.	2	27	26	27	+1
105	73½	Coca Cola 6.....	2	87½	87½	87½	+ ⅝
48	44	Coca Cola A 3..	1	48	48	48	.....
22⅜	7	Colgate Palo P..	3	14½	14¼	14½	0
88	49	Colgate P pf 6..	1	81	81	81	— ½
26	3	Collins & Aikman	7	20¼	19⅝	19½	—1
17⅝	3½	Col Fuel & Iron.	2	6	6	6	0
71½	23⅛	Col Carbon 2....	13	54	52	52	0
28⅛	9	Colum G&E .80f.	79	15	14⅜	14⅜	— ¼
27⅜	6⅝	Col Pictures cfts.	10	25	23¼	22¼	.....
19	4	Com Credit.....	33	17	16	16	— ¼
44	18	Com Inv Tr 2....	20	36⅝	35¾	36	+ ¾
57¾	9	Com Solvent .60.	348	37⅞	35½	35½	— ⅛
6½	1⅜	Com & South....	64	2⅜	2¼	2¼	0
60½	21	Com & So pf 6..	2	29¾	28½	29⅛	+1⅛
27⅝	7⅜	Congoleum-N 1...	21	22½	21½	21½	0
19¾	3½	Consol Cigar.....	1	8½	8½	8½	0
5⅜	1¾	Cons Film.....	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
14⅜	5⅞	Cons Film pf....	4	9	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
64½	40	Consol Gas 3.40..	44	42½	40⅛	40⅛	—1⅜
99	83	Consol Gas pf 5	.....	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞	+ ⅞
5½	2¼	Con Laundries....	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
15⅜	5	Consolidated Oil..	245	13¾	12⅝	13	+ ½
10⅜	1½	Con RR of Cub pf	2	3⅞	3¾	3¾	+ ¼
3¼	¼	Consol Textile....	5	1⅜	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
18¼	3	Contin Bak A....	4	12⅜	12	12⅜	+ ⅜
3½	½	Contin Bak B....	6	1⅜	1½	1½	— ⅛
69	35¼	Contin Can 2....	12	65⅜	64½	64½	+ ⅛
17⅜	3½	Contin Diamond..	3	9⅛	9	9	.....
36½	10½	Contin Insur 1.20	1	25⅞	25½	25½	+ ⅜
4	1	Contin Motors...	10	1⅜	1½	1½	— ⅛
19⅜	4⅞	Contin Oil.....	108	17⅛	16¼	16¼	+ ¼
90⅝	45⅜	Corn Prod Ref 3	13	87¼	86¼	86¼	— ¼
7½	2⅜	Cot Incorp.....	2	4½	4½	4½	+ ¼
39½	23	Cream of W 2¼b	3	29⅛	29	29	— ⅛
65	14¼	Crown C & Seal.	8	40¼	38	38	— ¾
38½	24½	Crwn C&S pf 2.70	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	.....
8½	1	Crown Zellerbach.	13	5½	5⅛	5⅛	— ¼
37½	9	Crucible Steel....	1	23	23	23	+1
60⅜	16	Crucible Steel pf.	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	+1⅜
11½	1½	Cuban-Am Sugar.	12	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅛
59½	20⅜	Cudahy Pack 2.50	1	46	46	46	+ ½
32¼	6½	Curtis Publish...	4	20	19⅜	19⅜	+ ¼
4⅜	1½	Curtiss-W Corp..	19	2⅝	2⅜	2½	0
8	2	Curtiss-W Corp A	4	5	4⅜	5	0
—D D D—							
8¾	1⅜	Davega Stores...	2	8	7½	8	.....
49	24¾	Deere & Co.....	30	30⅞	28⅜	28⅜	— ⅝
93⅛	37⅝	Del & Hudson...	1	60¾	60¾	60¾	+ ¼
46	17¼	Del Lack & W...	55	28¾	26¾	26¾	— ¾
33⅜	10	Devoe & Ray'ds A	1	27	27	27	0
29½	17½	Diamond Match 1	7	25¼	24	25⅛	+1⅛
39½	12	Dome Mines 1.30b	111	36¼	34¼	34⅞	+1
26⅜	10½	Domin Stores 1.20	9	19⅝	17⅜	18	— ¾
18¼	10¼	Doug Aircraft .75	20	14½	13⅛	13¼	— ¾
14¼	⅜	Dunhill Internat.	1	8	8	8	.....
28⅜	9½	Dupian Silk 1...	1	17	17	17	.....
85¼	32¼	Du Pont de N 2.	49	76⅝	74½	74½	0
—E E E—							
10	1⅛	Eastern Roll Mill	2	4	4	4	— ⅛
89⅛	46	Eastman Kodak 3	1	80	80	80	+ ⅛
—E E E—							
6⅜	3½	Eaton Mfg Co .80.	7	12¼	11¾	11¾	0
5¼	⅜	Eitingon Schild..	2	3¼	3	3	0
4¼	1	Elec & Mus Ltd..	70	3¼	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
27½	10	Elec Auto-Lite...	15	17⅜	17	17	+ ½
8¼	1	Electric Boat.....	27	4⅛	3¾	4⅛	+ ⅜
15⅜	1½	Elec P & Lt....	10	6¾	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
36½	7½	Elec P & L pf..	3	15¼	14¾	14⅜	— ⅜
32⅝	6½	Elec P & L 6% pf	1	13	13	13	.....
4	¼	Elk Horn Coal..	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
6	⅝	Elk Horn Coal pf	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
14⅝	4	Engineers P S...	1	5½	5½	5½	.....
47	15½	Engineers P S pf	1	19¾	19¼	19⅜	— ⅞
49⅜	15	EPS 5½% pf ww	1	19½	19½	19½	.....
13⅜	6½	Equit O Bldg 1..	9	9¼	8¾	8¾	0
25⅛	3¾	Erie R R.....	9	17⅜	16	16	—1
29½	4½	Erie R R 1st pf	2	17⅜	16½	16½	+ ⅜
18½	3	Eureka Vacuum..	3	8½	8¼	8¼	0
7½	⅞	Evans Products..	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ¼
—F F F—							
14½	4¾	Fed Lt & T.....	1	7½	7½	7½	.....
103	15	Federal M&Smelt.	3	95	90	95	.....
11¾	⅝	Fed Motor Truck.	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
4⅞	⅜	Fed Screw Works	1	2½	2⅜	2⅜	0
31½	9¼	Firestone T&R .40	15	22¾	22	22	— ½
70⅜	43	First Nat S 2.50.	2	50	49¾	50	0
19	2½	Follansbee Bros..	1	9¼	8½	9¼	.....
23	4½	Foster Wheeler..	5	15¼	14¾	14⅝	+ ⅜
23⅜	2	Foundation Co...	3	14⅜	14	14	+ ¾
26¼	13½	Fourth N In 1.10	8	19	19	19	0
19	13½	Fox Film.....	6	16	15½	15½	— ½
47⅜	16½	Freeport Texas 2	15	43¾	42	42	+ ¼
150	97	Freeport Tex pf 6	1	140	140	140	.....
—G G G—							
5¼	1	Gabriel Snub A..	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
12	2⅜	Gen Am Inv.....	1	7½	7½	7½	0
43¼	13⅜	Gen Am IT C 1	7	31¾	31	31	0
27	4⅜	General Asphalt.	5	17½	16¾	16¾	— ¼
20⅜	13	General Baking 1	2	14	14	14	+ ¼
10½	2⅛	Gen Bronze.....	1	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
11½	1¼	General Cable....	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
48⅝	29	General Cigar 4..	2	30⅜	30⅜	30⅞	+ ⅛
30¼	10½	Gen Elec .40....	129	20	19¼	19¾	— ⅛
12¼	10⅞	Gen Elec Spc .60*	3	12	11⅞	11⅞	0
39⅜	21	Gen Foods 1.80..	20	36	35	35	0
2⅜	⅛	Gen G & Elec A.	11	1⅛	1	1	0
71	35½	Gen Mills 3.....	9	65½	64⅜	64⅜	— ½
106½	92½	Gen Mills pf 6..	2	104½	104½	104½	.....
35⅜	10	Gen Motors 1....	207	29½	28⅛	28¼	— ½
95	65½	Gen Motors pf 5.	5	89½	88⅝	88⅝	— ⅛
8¼	2	Gen Pub Service.	7	3½	3⅛	3½	+ ⅛
49½	13⅛	Gen Rail Sig 1..	1	35½	35½	35½	—1¼
4⅜	⅜	Gen Realty & Ut.	8	2	2	2	0
19¾	2½	Gen Refractories.	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
20¼	9⅜	Gillette Saf Raz 1	4	13¾	13	13⅜	— ⅜
7⅜	⅝	Gimbel Brothers..	5	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	0
20	3⅜	Glidden Co.....	8	15⅞	15⅜	15½	0
16	3	Gobel Incorp....	6	9½	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅜
27⅜	12	Gold Dust 1.20...	22	20¾	20	20	0
21½	3	Goodrich Rub....	20	14	13⅛	13⅛	— ¼
63	9	Goodrich Rub pf.	1	35	35	35	+1
47½	9½	Goodyr Tire & R	55	34⅞	33	33	— ½
80¼

Forbes

Government Is Against Price Cutting, Yet—

—By B. C. FORBES—

Mr. Forbes

WASHINGTON doubtless is doing its best, but it isn't easy to understand the logic of some of its actions.

NRA's two main objectives, we have been told all along, are to raise wages and to raise prices—both laudable, both necessary to full-blooded recovery.

But what happened this week?

The price of steel rails for years remained at $43 a ton and last year were reduced to $40.

Steel manufacturers, after haveing a code imposed on them to raise wages and to limit work-hours, received a summons to Washington and were told that they had better cut rail prices!

They have been asked by the government to submit competitive bids. If satisfactory quotations are rendered, the government plans to co-operate financially with railroads to enable them to place extensive orders.

It will be piquantly interesting to watch what happens. The government being uncompromisingly opposed to "unfair price-cutting," what will it do should one steel company drastically underbid all others, naming a price held by all competitors to be "unfair?" Will the government endorse cut-throat price-cutting?

There is a thoroughly representative Steel Institute of America. Will its members get together and agree upon a uniform rail figure? Or, would such action be condemned by the government?

If the government itself should accept a bid recognized throughout the industry as totallly unfair, how could it logically go after "price-chiselers" in other lines of business?

You answer!

J. M. WILLIAMS, of the Williams Radiator Company, writes:

"The administration has offered business men and the people what appears to be a great opportunity. The success of the plan depends upon its acceptance.

"The Hoover administration showed us the fallacy of 'stalwart, American individualism' as represented by Mr. Ford.

"This is not a time for squibbling. Mr. Ford has set a bad example, at a time when a united front is needed in the interest of all the American people."

Is he right or is he wrong?

THE TIRE and rubber industry has been, until recently, one of the most depressed and unprofitable in the land. Conditions have undergone transformation. Both demand and prices have increased impressively.

What, would you guess, is the average hourly rate of pay this month for male and female employes of Goodyear?

No less than 75 cents an hour. This is not only 13 cents higher than in April, but equals the average for the boom year of 1929.

President P. W. Litchfield recently stated that the company is employing some 6,000 more workers than at the beginning of April—although, of course, the approach of fall means some seasonal reduction.

It may interest and astonish you to learn that granting Goodyear factory workers of five years' service or more a week's vacation with pay costs $200,000 a year.

ALL COMPANIES have not suffered business shrinkage since the boom.

From the J. Walter Thompson Company, advertising agency, I learn that every drug and toilet goods client "has sold a larger volume in the last three years of depression than in the three most prosperous years before." Surely an extraordinary record.

This company, which serves 14 of the leading 100 national advertisers and has 19 clients who are world leaders in their respective industries, can show that for 14 active accounts served for longer than 10 years, the total average increase in advertising expenditures exceeds 186 per cent, whereas these 14 advertisers spent 56,045,000 in 1922, their advertising investment last year was $17,311,000.

Manifestly the right kind of advertising of the right kind of product pays handsomely.

THE GLOBE-WERNICKE Company in launching a "buy now" campaign, aptly quotes these lines from Eddie Guest:

"But just buckle in with a bit of a grin,
Just take off your coat and go to it;
Just start in to sing as you tackle the thing
That 'cannot be done' and you'll do it."

(Copyright, 1933, B. C. Forbes.)

CORPORATE EARNINGS

Fox Film Corporation consolidated net profits for the first quarter since reorganization, covering the three months ended July 1, amounted to $74,716. It was announced today. No comparison is available owing to the capital readjustment. Adding profit on foreign exchanges amounting to $284,325 settlement of certain less entered into in prior years left surplus for the quarter at $203,945.

Schulte Retail Stores Corporation for six months to June 30 shows estimated net loss of $714,000, due to vacancies and diminished rentals on properties held for lease. This compares with estimated loss in the first half of 1932, of $5 after taxes, charges and depreciation on real estate, loss of $814,000 due to cancies, etc.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 29.—The market was due unchanged, open ¼ to ½d lower and at 1:20 p. m. was off ¼ to ½d. At 5:15 p. m. the market was ½d higher to ½d lower based on sterling at $4.74.

The market was ½@⅝d higher at the finish, based on sterling at 4.72.

HARD PROBLEMS IN BUSINESS EXPERIMENTS

By LEWIS HANEY

Professor of Economics, New York University.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—We must always understand the problems and difficulties involved in any course of action, if we are to act wisely and judge the chances of success. This is especially true of hasty experiments in business and finance.

Three items in the news suggest some points for consideration just now.

COTTON CHEAPER ABROAD

The first is the announcement that exports of American cotton have been good because the price of cotton in terms of gold is lower than it was last year.

In other words, foreign buyers are said to be able to get our cotton cheaper than before the price was raised! How can this be?

A year ago the New York spot price of cotton was 7.4 cents. It is now about 10 cents. That is a raise of 35 per cent—of course, in terms of paper money.

But meanwhile, the dollar has gone off a gold basis and has fallen in value. The dollar was worth about 25 gold francs a year ago. Now it is only worth about 16 francs.

But in another way, it used to take only $20.67 to buy an ounce of gold. Now it takes nearly $32 to buy an ounce.

Of course, this means that each dollar the farmer now gets for his cotton is not worth as much as it used to be in terms of gold. It is worth less in foreign exchange.

More than that, it means that cotton prices have not gone up as much as many other prices.

JOB GAIN PUZZLE

The second item is the announcement by the Federation of Labor that 815,000 men were given work in August by the NRA.

A few days ago the Federal Reserve Board reported that in August the industrial production of the country decreased, falling about 7 per cent from July. Allowering for the fact that August production normally rises, this is equivalent to about a 9 per cent decline in output.

How can this be? Does it take more men to produce less goods?

Of course it must mean an increase in the labor cost per unit of product, for wage rates were not increased. This, in turn suggests lower profits.

Of course, the question is, how far can we go in this direction?

MAY FIX WAGES

The third item is that the President may have to act in the Alabama coal situation. There the NRA is having trouble in forcing an agreement as to wage scales. The code gives the President power to fix wages and he may have to do so.

Here we see the great difficulty of trying to deal with different conditions in a rigid and uniform way. It is not economically possible to produce coal in Alabama except at very low operating expenses, including wages. (One reason is the strong competition of natural gas in that section.)

It follows that if wages are fixed as high in Alabama as in some other sections, the coal mines will be forced to operate at a loss and to close. That, in turn, would throw men out of work.

On the other hand, if the wages are fixed high, the results might be unfair to operators in other sections.

TROUBLE IN 'BLANKET'

Any control over prices and costs must clearly be sufficiently elastic and localized to allow for the many difficulties in conditions and changes therein. This makes the job extremely complicated.

When we try to simplify things artificially, and to deal with business conditions in a "blanket" way, we run into trouble.

MORE RESERVE CREDIT OUT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29. — (AP.)—The daily average volume of Federal Reserve Bank credit outstanding during the week ended September 27, as reported by the Federal Reserve banks, was $2,392,000,000, an increase of $28,000,000 compared with the preceding week and of $141,000,000 compared with the corresponding week in 1932.

On September 27 total reserve bank credit amounted to $2,421,000,000, an increase of $33,000,000 for the week. This increase corresponds with an increase of $53,000,000 in member banks reserve balances and a decrease of $3,000,000 in monetary gold stock offset in part by decreases of $10,000,000 in money in circulation and $9,000,000 in unexpended capital funds, non-member deposits, etc., and an increase of $2,000,000 in Treasury currency adjusted.

Bills discounted increased $3,000,000 at the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco and a like amount at all Federal Reserve banks. The system's holdings of bills bought in open market showed practically no change for the week. Holdings of Treasury certificates and bills increased $33,000,000, of Treasury notes $2,000,000 and of United States bonds $1,000,000.

STANDARD OILS

(Reported by Kay, Richards & Co.)

	Bid.	Ask.
Borne Scrymser	6	8
Buckeye Pip. Line	51	57
Chesebrough Mfg. Co.	105¾	111
Eureka Pipe Line	30	36
Humble Oil	82½	83
Indiana Pipe Line	5	6
Internat'nal Petroleum	19	19½
National Transit	13	13½
New York Central	3	4
Northern Pipe Line	5	5½
Penn Mex	2¾	3½
Southern Pipe Line	4	5
South Penn Oil	17½	18¼
South West Penn Pipe Lines	36	45
Standard Oil Indiana	30	30½
Do Kentucky	16	16½
Do Nebraska	27½	28
Do Ohio	27½	28½
Do preferred	70	83

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—(AP.)—Following is the list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded (00 omitted in sales column of stock list; 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

STOCKS

Sales.		High.	Low.	1:00.
	—A—			
2	Air Invest war	⅝	⅝	⅝
2	Allied Mills	10¾	10¾	10¾
*250	Alum Co Am	66	64¾	66
*50	Do pfd	80	80	80
1	Am Cit P&L B	2¾	2¾	2¾
17	Am Cyan B	11½	10¾	11½
2	Am Dept St	⅞	⅞	⅞
5	Am Gas & El	25	24	24½
3	Am Light & T	14½	14½	14½
1	Am Maracaibo	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
8	Am Sup Power	3¾	3¾	3¾
3	Am Thread pfd	3¾	3¾	3¾
3	Armstrong Cork	17	16¾	17
3	As G&EL A	1	1	1
*25	Assoc Tel Ltd pfd	17	17	17
21	Atlas Corp	13	12⅝	12⅝
1	Do pfd A	39¼	39¼	36¾
3	Do war	6	5¾	6
	—B—			
1	Br Am Tb reg	27	27	27
3	Burma Ltd	3¼	3¼	3¼
	—C—			
1	Cable & Wire A	1¼	1¼	1¼
4	Do B	9-16	9-16	9-16
7	Can Ind Alc A	18¼	17⅝	18¼
12	Can M Wireless	3¼	3¼	3¼
3	Carib Syndicate	4¾	4¾	4¾
*25	Celanese 1st pfd	103	103	103
4	Celluloid	20½	19¾	20½
8	Cent S Elec	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
46	Cities Service	2¼	2	2¼
1	Do pfd	12¾	12¾	12¾
1	Claude N Lts	1	1	1
1	Colon Oil	2	2	2
*225	Col G&E cvt pfd	92½	92½	92½
5	Col O&G vtc	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	Cons Aire	8	8	8
2	Cord Corp	9¼	9¼	9¼
148	Creole Pet	10¾	9¾	10¾
3	Crown C Intl A	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
8	Cust Mex	⅞	⅞	⅞
	—D—			
6	Darby Pet	6¼	5⅝	6¼
37	Dist Co Ltd	19¾	19¾	19¾
9	Dist Corp Seagr	26½	25½	26¼
1	Dow Chem	65½	65½	65½
1	Duval Tex	5¾	5¾	5¾
	—E—			
1	Eagle Pich Lead	6	6	6
1	Easy Wash M B	7¼	7¼	7¼
50	El Bond & Sh	18¼	17⅞	18¼
2	El Pow A	3¼	3¼	3¼
4	Equity Corp	2	2	2
2	Europ El deb rts	1	1	1
	—F—			
1	Fairchild Av A	5	5	5
4	Falcon Lead	⅛		⅛
2	Fidelio Brew	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
8	Fisk Rubber	8¼	8	8¼
1	Ford Motor Can A	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
12	Ford Motor Ltd	5⅝	5½	5½
	—G—			
1	Gen Alloys	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	Gen Aviation	6¼	6¼	6¼
3	Gen El Ltd rct	10¾	10¾	10¾
2	Gen Invest war	3-32	3-32	3-32
1	Gen Tire & Rub	81	78½	81
3	Glen Alden	15¼	14⅞	15¼
1	Gold Seal Elec	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Goldfield Cons	1½	1½	1½
4	Gorh Mfg vtc	20½	20	20½
*10	Gt Atl & P nv	134½	134½	134½
*40	Do 1st pfd	122	122	122
2	Gulf Oil Pa	54⅝	53¼	54⅝
	—H—			
1	Ham Gas vtc	9-16	9-16	9-16
2	Hecla Min	6	6	6
88	Hir Walker	44⅝	42⅝	43⅝
8	Holling Gold	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
5	Hudson Bay M&S	10⅜	10	10¼
2	Humble Oil	83	83	83
1	Hygrade Fd	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
	—I—			
*50	Ill P&L $6 pfd	14	14	14
2	Imp Oil Can	13½	13⅜	13½
1	Ins Co N Am	39⅝	39¼	39¼
2	Int Mining war	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
9	Internat Pet	19¼	19	19
9	Interr Util B	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
	—K—			
1	Klein (D E)	12	12	12
	—L—			
21	Lake Shore M	48⅝	46½	48⅛
*50	Lerner Str pfd	51	51	51
1	Lib McN & L	4¼	4⅛	4⅛
5	Long Is Lt	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
1	Louis L & E	1¾	1¾	1¾
	—M—			
1	Maryland Cas	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1	Mass Util Asso	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
10	Mavis Bott A	1	1	1
3	Memphis N Gas	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1	Michigan Sug pfd	3½	3½	3½
1	Mohawk Mfg	10	10	10
8	Molybdenum vtc	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
	—N—			
2	Nat Aviation	10½	10⅜	10½
41	Nat Bellas Hess	2⅝	2⅝	2½
1	Nat Fuel Gas	14	14	14
2	Nat Leather	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
*50	Nat P & L $6 pfd	54	54	54
1	Nat Service	½		½
5	Nat Sug Ref	37½	37	37½
6	N J Zinc	61	59⅝	61
16	Newmont Min	51¼	49⅞	51
*75	N Y Tel 6½s pf	113	113	113
5	Niag Hud Pow	7⅛	7	7
1	Do A war	⅝		⅝
6	Do B war	1¼	1¼	1¼
	—O—			
4	Ohio Copper	¾	¾	¾
	—P—			
1	Pac Eastern	2¼	2¼	2¼
3	Pan-Am Airways	52½	51	52½
*125	Parker Rust-Proof	57¼	54½	57¼
5	Pennroad	3	3	3
1	Pa W&P	47½	47½	47½
1	Phoenix Sec	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
27	Pioneer Gold	11⅜	11	11⅜
*50	Pgh Plate Glass	34½	34¾	34¾
1	Premier Gold	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
*20	Pat S Pwr 6s pfd	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
*20	Pure Oil pfd	56	56	56
	—R—			
1	Rainbow Lmb B	⅛		⅛
1	Reliance Manage	⅛		⅛
	—S—			
1	St Anth Gold	⅜	⅜	⅜
3	St Regis Pap	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
*20	Do pfd	32	32	32
2	Salt Creek Prod	6	5⅞	6
2	Selected Indus	2¼	2¼	2¼
1	Sherwin Wms	36¾	36	36¾
4	Sonotone Corp	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
2	So Am G & P	2	2	2
4	So Penn Oil	17	17½	15
8	So C Ed C pf	17¾	17¼	17¾
2	So Col Pow A	2	2	2
3	Southland Roy	5⅝	5¼	5⅝
1	Stand Brw Scranton	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
*50	Stand Inv pfd	15	15	15
25	Stand Oil Indiana	31	29⅞	30¾
1	Do Kentucky	16	16	16
7	Sunray Oil	⅝	11-16	11-16
31	Swift & Co	17¼	16¾	17
1	Swift Int	25¾	25¼	25¾
	—T—			
5	Tastyeast A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	Technicolor	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
72	Tech-Hugh G	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛
1	Tonopah Min	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	Tubize Chat	15½	15½	15½
1	Unit Dry Docks	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	United Gas war	⅛		⅛
2	Un Lt & Pow A	3¾	3¾	3¾
6	Do cv pfd	13½	12¾	13
3	Un Molasses Ltd	3	3	3
2	Unit Shoe M	55	55	55
5	U S & Int Sec	1¼	1	1¼
1	Do pfd	44	44	44
10	U S Elec Pow	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Unit Verde	3¾	3¾	3¾
1	Utah Apex M	1	1	1
50	Util Enult pf	36½	36½	36½
1	Util Pow & Lt	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Do B ctf	3	3	3
2	Util & Ind pf	4	4	4
	—V—			
1	Venez Mex Oil	5	5	5
2	Venezuel Pet	1¼	1¼	1¼
	—W—			
5	Waco Aircraft	11¾		11¾
125	Wright Harg	8		8
	—Y—			
1	Yukon Gold	9-16	9-16	9-16

DOMESTIC BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
1	Ala Pow 5s 46	73	73	73
1	Do 4½s 67	57½	57½	57½
5	Am Com Pw 5½s53	1½	1½	1½
1	Am El&P 6s 57 A	22	22	22
2	Am G & P 6s 39	25½	24½	24½
5	Do 5s 55	22½	21	21
3	Am P&L 6s 2016	49	49	49
2	Am Roll Mill 5s 48	68	67½	68
18	Do 4½s 58	99½	99	99
23	Do 4½s 33 ctfs	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
2	Appal El Pw 5s 56	81	81	81
6	Ark P&L 5s 56	65½	64⅞	65½
10	Do 5½s 38inv ct	16½	15½	16½
4	As Elec 4½s 53	28	27½	28
20	As Gas&E 5s 50	15	14½	14½
6	Do 5½s 77	16	15½	15½
56	Do 5s 68	14½	14	14½
45	Do 4½s 49 C	13	13	13
4	As Tel Ut 5½s 41C	10¾	10¾	10¾
2	As T&T 5½s 55A	38¾	38	38
1	Baldw Loc 5s 38ww	112	111	112
21	Do 6s 38 xw	73	72¾	73
14	Bell T Can 5s 55A	101¼	101⅛	101¼
1	Do 5s 57 B	101	101	101
1	Do 5s 60 C	101¼	101	101
	Beth St 6s 98	108¼	108¼	108¼
5	Birm El 4½s 68	56	56	56½
7	Can N Rv Eq7s35	101½	101½	101½
30	Can Pac 6s 42	103¾	103	103
5	Caro P&L 5s 56	59	58½	58½
2	Cen Ill P 5½s68G	62	62	62
5	Cen P&L 5s 56	48	47¾	48
9	Cent St Elec 5½s54	53	53	53
7	Cent St P&L 5½s 53	39½	38¾	39¼
2	Chi Dist El 4½s70A	67	67	67
1	Chi J Rv&UEY 5s40	99	99	99
45	Cities Svc 5s 50	20½	20½	20½
5	Do Gas 5½s 42	51½	51	51½
2	Do P&L 5½s 49	29¾	30¼	30¼
18	Do Pow 5½s 52	29	28½	29
2	Cleve El Ill 5s 39	105	105	105
7	Comwith Ed 5s54B	97	96½	96½
2	Cmwith Ed 4½s56C	87	86½	86½
5	Do 5s 57 D	88½	88½	88½
9	Do 4s 81 F	78½	78	78½
6	Conn L&P 5s 62 D	105	105	105
11	Conn RP 5s 52 A	96½	96	96
1	Con G Balt 5s 39	106¼	106¼	106¼
5	Con G Pitts 5½s A	58	57½	58
20	Consum P 4½s 58	100⅜	100	100⅜
26	Cont G&E 5s 58 A	45	44	45
3	Crane 5s 40	84	84	84
1	Dall P&L 5s52C	102½	102½	102½
1	Del C Ga 6s47A	87	87	87
1	Dix Gulf G 6s ⅛37A	82	82	82
1	Ed El Ill 5s35	101½	101½	101½
1	Do 5s 34	102¼	102¼	102¼
12	Elec P&L 5s2030	33¼	32½	33¼
3	Emp G&F 5½s42	44¼	44	44¼
1	Fed Water 5½s54	24	24	24
2	Fstone Tire 5s 42	89½	89	89
5	Fla P&L 5s54	54½	54½	54½
17	Gatin P 5s 56	74	73¾	74
4	Do 6s 41 B	65½	65½	65½
4	Gen Pub Ut 6s ⅛56	36½	36½	36½
1	Do 6½s 53	41¼	41¼	41¼
3	Geo Pow 5s 57	67	67	67
2	Glen Alden 4s 65	59	5 9	59
1	Glidden Co 5½s 35	94¾	94¾	94¾
21	Gobe 6½s 53	96⅝	95½	96⅛
16	Grand Trunk6½s36	101	100⅝	101
1	Gulf St Pr 5s 56 A	71	71	71
3	Hackensack 5s 38	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
7	Hall Print 5½s47A	68	68	68
2	Hood Rub 5s 36	66	66	66
8	Hous L&P 4½s 81E	87½	87½	87½
1	Hyd N Nag F 5s50	105¾	105¾	105¾
15	Ill P&L 5s 56 C	53	52¾	53
26	Do 5½s 57	45¾	44¾	45
17	Do 6s 53 A	58	57½	58
1	Ind & M 5s 57	100	100	100
2	Ind El 5s 51 C	99	99½	99
2	Ind Serv 5s 63 A	27½	27½	27½
5	Indnap P&L 5s57 A	82	81	82
4	Int P Sec 6s55 C	89	88¾	88¾
4	Inters Pow 6s 52	35	35	35
1	Do 5s 57	46½	46½	46½
2	Jacksonv Gas 5s 42	42	41	42
1	Kan P&L 5s 57 B	81¾	81¼	81¼
1	Ky Util 5s 60 I	57	57	57
7	Key Gas&C 5½s 50	81¼	77½	77½
23	Lac Gas 5s 53	76	75¾	76
1	Lehi P & I 5s2026 A	65¾	65¾	65¾
3	Lou P&L 5s 57	76½	75¾	76½
8	Manitoba P5½s51A	29½	28½	28½
4	Mass Gas 5s 55	80½	80¼	80¾
1	Metro El 5s 62 F	84	84	84
1	Miss Riv Pw 5s51	101½	101½	101½
16	Mont LH&P 5s 51A	102⅝	102	102
1	Narragansett 5s 57	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
1	Nat P&L 5s 2030B	52½	52½	52½
1	Nat P Svc 5s 78ctf	11¾	11¾	11¾
6	Neisner Br 6s 48	37	36½	37
8	N Eng G&E 5s 50	42¼	42	42¼
4	N Eng Pw 5½s 54	53	53	53
4	Do 5s 48	49¾	49¼	49¾
7	N Orl PS 4½s35	42¼	42	42¼
2	NY&W Lt 5s 54	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	NY Pa&O 4½s 35	96½	96½	96½
1	NY P&L 4½s 67	86⅜	85¾	86⅛
6	NY St El&G 4½s 80	70½	70	70½
11	N Am L&P 5s 36	89½	89½	89½
5	Do 5½s 56 A	31¾	31¼	31¾
1	N Cont Ut 5½s 48A	27	27	27
2	Nor Ind PS 4½s70E	61	60¾	60¾
2	Nor State P 4½s81	85	85	85
3	Norwes PS 5s57A	60	60	60
6	Ohio Edis 5s60	81	81	81
2	Ohio P S 5½s61E	78	78	78
2	Okla G&E 6s40A	71¾	71¾	71¾
8	Okla P&W 5s48A	42	41	42
11	Pac G&E 4½s57E	93	92⅜	93
2	Do 5½s 60 F	92½	92½	92½
1	Do 5½s 52 C	102	102	102
4	Pac P&L 5s 55	52	52	52
12	Pac Wes Oil 6½s 43	80	78¾	79
5	Palmer Louis 6s 38	90½	90½	90½
1	Pen Gen P&L4½s57	63½	63½	63½
4	Pen W&P 4½s68B	99½	99½	99½
3	Peo GLC 6s 57 C	89½	89¼	89¼
1	Phila El P 5½s 72	105	105	105
1	Procter & G 4½s 47	105¼	105¼	105¼
2	P Svc NJ 4½s78D	66¼	66	66¼
2	Do 7s	73½	73½	73½
4	Do 4½s 80 E	67	67	67
43	Do 6½s 37 G	87	86½	86⅝
1	P Svc NJ 6s ctfs	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
1	P Svc Okla 5s61 C	74½	74½	74½
1	Do 7s	74½	74½	74½
4	Pug Sd P&L 5½s49	52	51	51½
5	Do 5s 56 C	48	48	48
6	Do 4½s 50 D	46¼	46¼	46¼
2	Roch Cent P 5s 53	32	32	32
1	Roch Ry&Lt 5s54	106¾	106½	106¾
14	Safe Har W 4½s 79	100	98¾	99½
1	Seattle Lt 5s 49	31½	31½	31½
3	Shaw W&P 4½s68B	69	68½	69
5	Do 4½s 70 D	68½	68½	68½
5	Do 5s 70 C	78¾	78¾	78¾
1	S E P&L 6s 2025 A	52	52	52
2	So Cal Ed 5s 51	100½	100½	100½
3	S Ind Ry 4s 51	50	50	50
8	Sou Nat Gas 6s 44	57¾	57¾	57¾
1	SW G&E 5s57A	65	65	65
1	SW Nat Gas 6s 45	31	31	31
6	Std G El 6s 35	61	60	61
2	Do 6s 57	61	61	61
12	Std P & L 6s 57	40	39½	39¾
1	Sun Pipe Line 5s40	101½	101½	101½
1	Super Ill 4½s 68	67	67	67
2	Swift & Co 5s 40	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
1	Do 5s 44	103½	103½	103½
1	Tenn E P 5s 56	56¼	56½	56½
2	Tex Gas Ut 6s 45	15	14½	14½
2	Tex P&L 5s 57	98¾	98¾	98¾
1	Toledo Ed 5s 62	88	88	88
5	Union El 4½s 67	97⅞	97½	97½
1	Un L&P 5½s 59	67	67	67
1	Un L&Ry 6s 52A	68	68	68
1	U S Rub 5½s 48	98¾	98¾	98¾
5	Wash Wat P 5s 60	85	85	85
2	W Penn P 4s 61 H	98½	98½	98½
4	West Tex Ut 5s 57A	48¾	48	48
8	W Un G&E 5½s53A	66¾	66	66¾
1	Wis Minn L&P 5s44	70¾	70¾	70¾

FOREIGN BONDS

2	Agri Mtg Bk 7s 46	31	31	31
1	B Aires Pr 7½s47	34¼	34¼	34¼
1	Do stpd	33½	33½	33½
4	Cauca Val 7s 48	9	9	9
7	Cent Bk Ger 6s52A	26	25½	26
5	Do 6s 51 B	47¾	46½	46½
5	Chile Mtg Bk 6s31	8	8	8
5	Com P&L 5½s57	57¾	57¾	57¾
1	Danish Con 5½s55	80½	80½	80½
10	Europ El 6½s 65	80	80	80
2	Europ Mtg 7s57C	34	33	33
34	Ger C Mun 7s 47	32¾	31¾	32
2	Do 6s 47	31¾	31¾	31¼
3	Hanover St 6½s 49	38	37¾	38
7	It Sup Pw 6s63 A	67	67	67
1	Parana Braz 7s 58	8½	8½	8½
1	Prussia El 6s 54	37	37	37
5	Ruhr G 6½s 53A	36	36	36
5	Russ Govt 6½s 19	4¼	4¼	4¼
12	Terni El 6½s 53	75	74	75
1	Un Ind 6s 45	41	41	41

*Actual sales. ¹Ex-dividend. ²Ex-rights.

GLASS DEMAND TOPS '32 RATE

The American Glass Review tomorrow will say:

With the approach of the last quarter of the year, the glass industry finds a general note of firmness ruling in every direction. Neither market conditions nor manufacturing schedules have deviated from their course of the past three weeks and the almost total absence of any change in the situation

Death Notices 1

CROWDER—Thursday, September 28, 1933, at 10 a. m., BENJAMIN H. CROWDER, beloved husband of Eva Dodds. 143 Inglewood drive, Mt. Lebanon. Remains at the Beinhauer mortuary, 2630 West Liberty avenue, South Hills, where services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in Champaign, Ill.

GRIEST—Thursday morning, September 28, 1933, at 5:45 o'clock, THOMAS J., son of the late John W. and Ellen Griest, in his 65th year. Services at his residence, 436 Lincoln avenue, East End, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

FELEDICK — Wednesday, September 27, 1933, at 9:30 a. m., JOSEPH, beloved husband of Agnes Lenart Feledick. Funeral from the family home, 2710 Shelly street, South Side, Saturday, September 30, 1933, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Matthew's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

FISHER—At his home, Thursday, September 28, 1933, JOSEPH FISHER, in his 71st year. Funeral from his late residence, 6361 Burchfield avenue, Squirrel Hill, Friday, September 29, at 1 p. m.

HALEY—At Beaver, Pa., Friday, September 29, 1933, at 4:45 a. m., at his home, 253 Taylor avenue, REUBEN HALEY, aged 63 years. Funeral services Saturday, September 30, at 4 p. m. Interment in Beaver Cemetery.

HUCH — Wednesday afternoon, ANNA FAIRLEY, widow of the late William Huch. Funeral from the family residence, Jacks Run road, Ross Township, Saturday morning at 8:15 o'clock. Requiem mass at the Nativity R. C. Church, Franklin road, North Side, at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

KENNEDY — At St. Francis Hospital, Thursday, September 28, at 12:20 p. m., JOHN KENNEDY, beloved brother of Patrick Kennedy. Funeral from the residence of his niece Mrs. George A. Burk, 3919 Mintwood street, Monday, October 2, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. John the Baptist Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

LANGFORD—Wednesday, September 27, at 2:30 p. m., MARY LANGFORD, beloved wife of Cornelius Langford (nee Hunt). Funeral from the family home, 3474 Ligonier street, Saturday, September 30, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. John the Baptist Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited. (Franklin, Pa., papers please copy.)

LEBER—Wednesday, September 27, 1933, at 9:45 p. m., LILLIE A. LEBER, wife of Harry S. Leber, 137 Crafton avenue, Crafton, Pa. Funeral services at the funeral home of J. Herbert Hershberger and Sons, 57 Station street, Crafton, Pa., Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment Saturday at 10 a. m.

LONG—Thursday evening, September 28, 1933, at 9:28 o'clock, AMY ANNA LONG (nee Gibson), beloved wife of Walter Long, of 1403 Park boulevard, Dormont. Notice of funeral later.

McGAW—Wednesday, September 27, 1933, at 10 p. m., JOHN, husband of Sarah Carol McGaw and father of Mrs. Mary Ross, James T., George E. and Harry McGaw, of 28 Overlook street, North Side. Services at the funeral home of Frank W. Simons, 2025 Perrysville avenue, North Side, Saturday, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

PAGE—Thursday, September 28, 1933, at 11:30 p. m., LAURA MOBLEY, wife of Alwin Page, Jr., and daughter of Mrs. Margaret A. Mobley. Services at her late residence, 708 Ravenswood avenue, Bellevue, Sunday at 3 p. m. Friends invited. Interment private Monday morning.

PISTORIUS — Wednesday, September 27, 1933, at 8:20 p. m., GEORGE, husband of Anne Schorr Pistorius, in his 79th year. Survived by four daughters, two sons, three grandchildren. Funeral from his late residence, 111 Duffland street, Carrick, Saturday, September 30, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Basil's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited. Interment in St. Wendelin's Cemetery.

REDFERN — Wednesday, September 27, 1933, at 9:45 p. m., HORACE C., son of James and Florence Thomas Redfern. Services at the family home, 1313 Everett street, Wilkinsburg, Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

REAM—Thursday, September 28, 1933, SAMUEL B. REAM. Funeral services at the residence of his sister, Mrs. H. C. Clark, 411 Center avenue, Verona, Pa., on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment in Woodlawn Cemetery Saturday afternoon.

RILING—Suddenly, Wednesday, September 27, 1933, at 6 p. m., MARY O. (nee Moore), beloved wife of Joseph Riling, at her residence, 209 Cedar avenue, Conbellville, Pa. Funeral Saturday at 1 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in Riverton Cemetery, McKeesport.

SCHELLINGER — Wednesday, September 27, 1933, at 11:05 p. m., GERTRUDE, daughter of Edward and Anna Bechler Schellinger, in her 25th year. Funeral from the parents' residence, 190 Ormsby avenue, Saturday, September 30, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Joseph's R. C. Church at 9:30 a. m. Friends are invited. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

SCHUCK—Wednesday, September 27, 1933, at 6:15 p. m., EDWARD SCHUCK, beloved husband of Elizabeth Steeb and father of Mrs. Henry Wold, of Washington, D. C., at his home, 5441 Kincaid street, East End. Services Saturday, September 30, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

VOEGTLY — Wednesday, September 27, 1933, at 11 a. m., ANNA WELLA (ELLA), daughter of the late Andrew and Suzannah Kennedy Voegtly. Services at her late home, Thompson Run road, Ross Township, Saturday, September 30, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

WARNOCK—Monday, September 25, 1933, at 5:12 p. m., ELIZABETH M'ALEER WARNOCK, wife of William J. Warnock. Funeral from her late residence, 1630 Alverado avenue, Beechview, Saturday, September 30, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Catherine's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

WASSON—At Asheville, N. C., Friday morning, September 29, 1933, at 4:30 o'clock, JOSEPH CLARENCE, husband of Mary Carter Wasson. Services at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End. Time will be announced later. Arrival in Pittsburgh Sunday evening.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.
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Funeral Directors 1-D

FUNERALS COMPLETE
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Lost and Found 2

ENVELOPE lost, containing glass instrument, in McCann's, Schrader Toy Store or McCloy's. Lib. reward. CH 4629.

FOUND—Chow dog, male, Hill dist. Call between 9 a. m. & 2 p. m. 1805 Cliff st.

FOX terrier, male, white, brown spots. Lost Brushton. Rewd. Penhurst 5699.

POLICE Dog—In Hays, bl. & brown 2-yr.-old., rew. 727 W. 7th av., W. Homest'd.

PUPPY—White Fox, black eye, female; lost nr. Braddock & Penn. rwd. CH 6513.

PURSE—Small black, contains money; lost Meyer-Jonasson Wed.; rew. MO 7096.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25.
Tobacco pouch, route 38.
Key, route 82.
Tie clasp, route 76.
Key, route 71.
Bank book, route 38.
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26.
Purse, route 66.
Pass case, route 68.
Purse, route 42.
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27.
Fountain pen, route 81.
Purse, route 81.
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28.
Glasses, route 76.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company, Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.
CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Personals 3

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WRINGER ROLLS

CASH FOR OLD GOLD, silver, diamonds. COOPER GOLD REFINING CO., 317 CLARK BLDG. AT 4646.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
Bridgework and Silver.
H. & L. GOLD REFINING CO., 515 CLARK BLDG. AT 0621.

MEXICAN DIVORCES in 10 days, free information. International Law Office, 441 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., El Paso, Tex.

ELECTRO, vibratory, salt glows, pine baths, 2630 5th ave.; hrs. 10 to 8. MA 1621.

ALCO GLOW Swedish electro vibratory. Licensed; 9 to 9; Sun. 1 to 7. AT 5550.

BELFOUR—Turkish baths, massage, electrical treatment. 43 Marion st. GR 0659.

Travel Opportunities

GENTLEMAN driving West about October 1 wants companion to share in expenses. Write P 239, Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Male Help Instruction 4-A

AIRCRAFT radio, gov't. approved school. Pgh. School of Trades, 405 Penn ave.

WANTED — Names men women, 18-50, wishing after depression govt. jobs. Start $105-$175 mo.; sample coach & partic. free. Write today sure. Y-231 Sun-Tele.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Male Help Wanted 4

FARM HAND, middle-aged, experienced in c. w. milking. Walnut 0442-J.

MAN with at least 2 years' sales experience. 201 Law & Finance Bldg.

Salesmen
Neon Signs

3 neat appearing high grade specialty salesmen; fair education and good character essential. Must have car to follow leads. Men selected will be given thorough training to qualify for a permanent position. Apply after 4 p. m.
W. H. McBride, Alpha Claude Neon Corp., 2900 Liberty Ave.

WANTED
A LIMITED NUMBER OF HIGH-GRADE MEN WHO HAVE HAD EXPERIENCE SELLING WASHERS, REFRIGERATORS, PIANOS OR OTHER ARTICLES IN THIS PRICE CLASS. GOOD PROPOSITION FOR MEN WHO QUALIFY. SEE MR. CARVEL, 5624 PENN AVE., E. E., SAT. 1 TO 3 P. M.

Female Help Wanted 6

ATTRACTIVE bus. position for teacher. Rapid advancement. Write H 151, Sun-Tele.

WHITE girl wanted, general housework. $5 week; stay nights. Ben Avon. LI 5416-J.

WOMAN—Dignified, with business tact and good personality, over 30, for a congenial position; permanent. Appointment only. Atlantic 2657.

WOMAN White, 35-50, temporary housekeeper, plain cook. HA 5443, 1-5 p. m.

Female Help Instruction 6-A

SHORTHAND, Sec'y, Book'g. Day-Night. Boyd College, 535 Penn av., 20 years in Pgh.

Female Help Special 7

$15 A WEEK and your own dresses FREE for demonstrating lovely Fall Fashion Frocks; no canvassing. Write fully, give size and color preference. Fashion Frocks, Dept. S-5890 Cincinnati, O.

Male and Female 8

MAN and wife, white (no children) to occupy small apartment in exchange for a little work. Man should be handy with tools. Give age and kind of work used to and references in reply. Write F-219, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Young men and women to sell home made candy spare time. Eves. 3119 Elroy ave., Brentwood.

Work Wanted 10

ANY kind work by capable single young man. References. Write K-206, Sun-Tele.

CARPET and linoleum laid, new work measured, sewed and laid; remodeling a specialty; estimates furn. Penhurst 7198.

CURTAINS made to order, $1 pr., inclu. material; any size. Moore. CH 3225.

EXP. man wants part-time cleaning or sanitas work; references. CH 1196.

EXPERT washer and radio repairing. Washers $10 up. 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

Furs Cleaned & glazed, $3.50 up. Jackets made from old fur coats, $19.50, gtd. LO 2403-J.

JAZZ Piano, 10 lessons, easy method, 50c. Radio Artist Freddy Rose, 830 E. Ohio. CE 2261.

Paper hang. & plastering, $2.50 rm. wk. gtd. Nesbit Bros., MA 0645.

PAPERHANGING, average rm. $2.25; trim both edges; guar. H. H. Hunter, FE 3045-J.

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 room; trim both edges; go anywhere. Collins, HE 4317.

PAPERHANGING—PRE-CODE SPECIAL, 2 ROOMS COMPLETE $9. FA 4356.

PAPERHANGING, average room, $2.50 and up, go anywhere. Call PE 1484.

PIANO MOVING AND HOISTING. WALTER, CEDAR 2628.

PITTSBURGH ASSN. IMP. OF POOR
Free Employment Bureau.
SKILLED MECHANICS, HANDY MEN, Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers, Housemen. Orderies, Handy Men, Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable, dependent family men personally known to us. Help us find these men work. Free Employment Bureau, 428 Duquesne way. Atlantic 4183.

ROOFING, spouting repaired; all kinds; reas. J. J. Martin, 3915 Forbes st. MA 4534.

WET BASEMENTS made dry without disturbing your lawn. Depew, AT 9524.

WET CELLARS made dry, left white as snow; gtd. perm. Cedar 2628; Wiggin.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Situations Wtd., Female 11

AMERICAN woman, mid. aged., desires gen. hswk., exp. F 128, Sun-Telegraph.

COLORED girl wants work as maid or nurse; can cook; experience; ref. GR 0665

EXP. colored girl wants part time or day's work. Write 412 Kirkpatrick street.

FIND capable up-to-date col. woman wants cooking, hskpg., or nurs. gov. EM 1728.

REFINED girl desires work taking care of children afternoons and evenings. Lo 0985-J.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, general office work; good reference. CH 3944.

GEN. housework, col. girl, not afraid to work; cooking. AT 2787, Imperial.

WHITE lady to assist janitor in church or bldg. Box F-131, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG lady, very much in need of work, wants position doing filing, gen. office work, switchboard. LO 0985-J.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

GROCERY STORE — Complete; will sell reas. 4939 Second ave., Jackson 9764.

LUNCHRM.—Beer license, living quarters; reas. other business. 2618 Brownsville rd.

MEAT-GROC. MARKET—CENTRAL EAST LIBERTY LOC.; RENT REAS. EM 0223.

TAVERN, with beer license, busy cor. loc., sell, rent. CE 2294 or Box H 121, Sun-Tele.

WORTHY colored boy needs backer with capital, great project without competition, lifetime investment. Call MO 9655.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Schools and Instructions 16

SECRETARIAL COURSE, $10 MONTH
Allegheny Business College,
Fall Term Oct. 2. 800 Federal St., N. S.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE, the profitable profession. Griffith School of Beauty Culture, 437 Penn ave. AT 4034.

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first beauty school, Maison Frederic Beauty School 207 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0884

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

BUSINESS WANTED
INDIVIDUALS AND FIRMS LISTED HERE ARE OFFERING BETTER SERVICE AT REDUCED PRICES.

Beauty Aids

PERM, $1, $2; croq., $3; bleach, $1. Espey School, 339 5th ave., rm. 703. AT 2082.

Blinds

BLINDS CLEANED Acme-Pro. CH 1910.

Detectives

DETECTIVE MORSE—Secret investigations. Carrick 1407. Box 644, Pgh., Pa.

Fur Cleaning and Repairing

FUR coat made a jacket, $15; fur jackets cleaned, $1.50; plain fur coat and lining cleaned, $2.50. Firtko, 426 Penn ave., nr. Hornes, 2d floor, opp. Hotel Mayfair.

FURS remodeled, repaired and cleaned at low prices. Work guaranteed. FE 3616.

Furnace Repairing

WHOLESALE prices on repairs & repairing; don't replace your old furnace until consulting us. FA 2130. Free estimates.

Mattresses Rebuilt and Renovated

MATTRESSES rebuilt and renovated like new, $3; all work guaranteed. FA 9323.

Paperhanging

PAPERHANGER wants work at $4.50 rm. and up includ. paper & hanging. HI 1078.

Piano Tuning

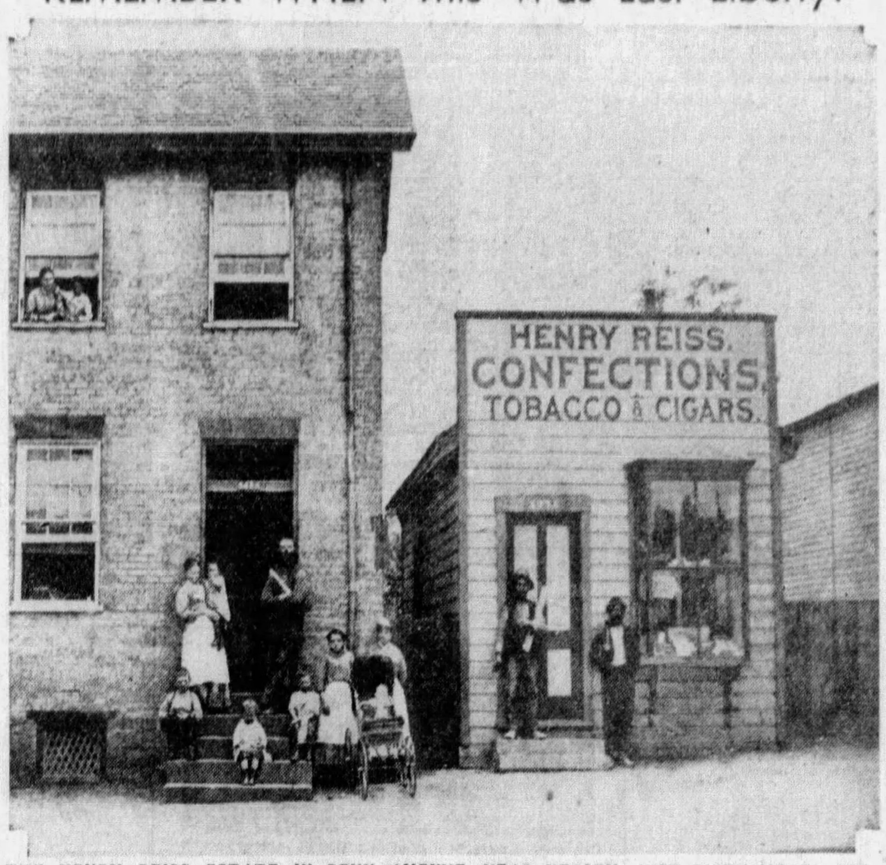
PIANO tuned, cleaned, polished, $2. Orders this week. R. F. Long, MO 0116.

Radio Repairing

BOB'S expert radio repair, comp. service, 50c; work guar.; day or night. FA 6570.

EXPERT radio repairs, comp. service 50c; work guar.; day or night. Cedar 0239.

REMEMBER WHEN This Was East Liberty?



THE HENRY REISS ESTATE IN PENN AVENUE, NEAR NEGLEY, JUST FIFTY YEARS AGO

A scene in Penn avenue, East Liberty, in 1883. Notice the baby carriage—a good ol' high-wheeler. This picture was lent for publication by Greb Photos, 7339 McClure avenue, Swissvale.

Moving and Storage 19

DONALDSON
Fireproof Furniture Warehouse
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING
RUG CLEANING, 9x12, $2.50.
FAIRFAX 0385. NIGHTS LINDEN 4090

K. & E. UNITED VAN SERVICE
Low prices on local, long dist. moving; insured. 1302 Clark Bldg. GR 3171.

BLANCK'S Moving, Storage. 6344 Penn ave. Hiland 0466.

HASLEY BROS. TRANSFER & STORAGE. LOC., LONG DIST. MOVING. FA 6104.

Ed Werner— Needs at once 1d. from Buff., way pts. CA 4425.

FURNITURE MOVING AND STORAGE. HAUGH & KEENAN S. & T. CO. MO 5700.

BRICELAND'S Moving, $3 rm., storage, $1.50 rm. 5132 Penn ave. MO 7619.

Moving 19-A

WILL accept salable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage. CH 3164.

Coal, Oil and Wood 21

BUY COAL NOW
PRICES MUCH HIGHER OCT. 2.
SUPPLY LIMITED. IMMED. DEL.
ACME COAL → SC 0444

DAVE O'DONOVAN
BEST FAMILY COAL AND COKE.
Reasonable prices. Linden 3558-M.

PLENTY OF GOOD COAL
Lump, $3.95; r. o. mine, $3.50; wt., quality, guar. Allegheny Coal Co., SC 2292.

GREISINGER COAL & COKE CO.
Now taking orders for coal. Schenley 1212.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

AIKEN AVE., S., 200—Front room for business person, private home. MO 8927.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. rm., refined lady, gent; all conv.; after 6 p. m. MO 1876.

AVALON—Lge. rm., nx. bath; shwr.; adult fam.; desir. loc.; nr. cars. LI 1368-W.

BEECHVIEW—Attrac. front room, ½ blk. fr. cars, gentleman. Reas. LE 1146-R.

BRADDOCK AVE., bet. Penn & Forbes—Attr. rm., home priv., reas. PE 6353.

DORMONT—Attract. rm.; gent; nr. bus, cars; home priv., $2.50-$3.50. LE 9532.

DORMONT, 1651 Hillsdale ave.—Lge. rm., refined home, suit 1-2, $3.50. LO 2373-J.

E. E.—Attract. rm. or share, steam htd. apt., strictly residential. MO 0485.

E. E.—Well furn. 2d flr. rm., pvt bath, shwr.; 1-2 men; nr. bus & car. MO 9807.

E. E., Elysian, nr. 5th—Lge. 2d fl. rm., furn. ht., unl. phone, $3.50. MO 5349.

E. E., 125 S. Lang Ave., nr. Penn; rm., next bath; home privileges; $3. FR 0592.

E. E.—Comfortable room, twin beds, $5 for 2, incl. garage. Montrose 0133.

E. E., 212 S. Fairmount—Front bed-living rm., stm. ht., prv. home., reas. MO 7428.

EAST END—Very exclusive; shower, bath, room; heated garage. HI 1183.

E. E.—Cheerful 2d fl. rm., next bath; pvt. family; modern; furnace. MA 2076.

E. E., 243 S. Mathilda—Cozy sitting rm. and bedrm. alcove, suit 2. HI 2619.

E. E., 624 N. Euclid—Comf. rm., priv. family., gentleman, nr. cars. EM 1591.

EVANGELINE Residence, 425 Blv. Allies—Girls, women only; every rm. h.&c. wat., tub, shwr., swim. pool; gym; $3.50 wk.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

KNOXVILLE Dist., 612 Gearing—Comfortable rm., $3; priv. adult fam. EV 2050.

KNOXVILLE, 243 Reifert—Rm.; adult fam., h. w. ht., $2; bus. lady. EV 4321.

KNOXVILLE—Cheerful rm., attorney's private home; use law library; reas. EV 7892

MT. OLIVER, 176 Lillian—Large room for 1-2 ladies; use kitch; reas. HE 9873.

N. S.—Large furnished room, next bath; running water; $2.50. Fairfax 2396.

SQUIRREL HILL — Light, airy furnished rooms, private bath, garage. Hazel 1205.

Rooms in Hotels 30-A

HADDON HALL HOTEL, 4700 CENTER AVE.—ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH; $40 A MONTH. MAYFLOWER 7123.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

BEECHVIEW, 2372 Vodell, 2 rms., all conv. suit, couple, 2nd fl. very reas. LE 1549-J.

BRIGHTON RD. DIST., 1247 Benton ave.—2 rms., use of bath; all mod. LI 4268-J.

BRIGHTON Rd. Dist.—3921 Riddle, 3 rms., sink, furn. ht., $25., nr. cars. LI 6403-J.

CARRICK, 1701 Mt. Joseph—2 rooms, gas, light, furnace ht. incl. CA 1580-R.

COLLINS ave., 624, E. E.—2 rooms, 2nd flr., bath, laundry, $16.

EAST END, 5722 Walnut St.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, garage, $30. MA 1364.

E. E., 240 N. Graham—3 rms., 2d flr., bath, furn., sep. met., $25. MO 9950.

E. E., Lincoln ave.—Rm. & kitchen, 1st fl., priv. entr., furn. or unfurn. HI 5731-R.

E. E., 246 Lehigh; 3 rms., alcove, pvt. bath; heat, light, incl.; reas. MO 2839.

E. E., Kincaid St.—2 cozy rms., newly dec.; sink, range, ht., lt., $15. EM 1897.

E. E.—5123 Kincaid st.; 2 rms., sink, G. E., use bath; rent reasonable.

ELLIS AVE., 2722—1st floor, 3 rooms and bath; yard, $15.00. FA 6072.

MT. OLIVER, 418 Cathedral—4 rs., pri. ba., ent., pch., ht., $23; nr. St. Joseph's Sch

N. S., 695 Rolla st.—2 rms., with light and hot water, private entrance, porch, gas meter, laundry, yard, $14. FA 6436.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of furnished rooms.

ROLLA ST., 612—Near school, 2 rooms, cellar, sep. met., ent., $12.50. FA 8682.

Rooms With Meals 33

MT. WASH.—Rm., bed, gent.; nr. cars, incline; furn. ht.; pvt home; reas. EV 5185

WANTED to board 2 nice little girls aged 2 or 3 yrs.; fine home; $3 wk. HE 5515.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

BEECHVIEW—2 lge rms., completely furn. Refined; suit couple; $6.50. LE 1561-M.

BROOKLINE—2 or 3 rms., 1st flr., frig., phone. Ideal for bus. people. LE 7177.

CRAIG, N., 344, nr. Univ.—2 or 3 rms., bath; also furn. rm.; reas. MA 4162.

E. E., 204 S. Euclid—Large hskpg. rm., all conv.; parking; $3.50 wk. EM 0803.

E. E., 142 S. NEGLEY—Large front rm., range, $3.50, use laundry. MO 4757.

E. E., 1115 Mellon; 3 lovely rooms compl.; light, ht.; nr. 71, 75 cars. MO 3894.

FIFTH AVE., 4702—Bed-livingrm., kitchenette opt.; also small rm. MA 1637 eves.

SQ. HILL, 4024 Windsor; 2 large rms.; h. w. ht.; nr. cars; $25. HA 0306-J.

WILK., 327 Pitt st.—2 completely furn. rms., business couple; low rent. FE 6112.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR RENT Apartments Suburban 35

EDGEWOOD—Effi. apt., 3 rms., tile bath, Frig., in-a-door bed, range, janitor service, steam heat, $30. CH 4985.

$25—Wilksbg., 2 rms., kitchenette, bath, steam heat. Office, PE 1742.

MILLVALE—4-rm. apt., first floor; very handy location, $20 month. Millvale 1075.

SWISSVALE—7729 Stanton ave., 2nd flr., 5 rms., bath, large front porch. BR 3400.

CRAFTON—4 cozy, well-lighted rms., 2nd flr., ht., gar. incl. Reduced. WA 3716-R.

EAST BELLEVUE—4 rooms, bath, all conv., pvt. ent., heat, $22. WE 1631-R.

$25—CRAFTON, 76, Belvedere St.—1st flr., beautiful 4-rm. apt. Federal 2842-W.

WILK.—4-room apartment, all private; good condition; $25. PE 4827.

Apartments, East End 36

BLACKADORE AVE.—4 rooms, bath, 1st floor, $20; 6 rooms, bath, 2nd floor, $25.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

DALZELL PLACE—6 rms., bath, 1st flr., coal furnace; $50.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Berger 4730.

EAST END Ave.—5 rms., bath, frig., gar., newly papered, was $65 red. $37. BR 1470

SQ. HILL—Mod., 2nd flr, 3 rms., frig., tile bath. Gentiles, $30. JA 3265-R eves.

PEMBROKE PL.—3-rm. mod. apt.; newly dec.; front and rear porches. MA 5192.

Apartments, South Hills 37

MT. LEBANON'S Most Beautiful Apts. Furnished or Unfurnished.
THE EMBASSY,
239 Beverly Road. LO 1500.

CARRICK, $30; mod., 4 rms., bath, hwd. flrs, range, linol'm, st. ht. incl. EV 3834.

CARRICK, 1700 Brownsville rd.—4 rms., priv. bth, fin. attic, fur., 2d floor. $30.

CARRICK—3 large rms., apt., private bath, Murphy bed, garage, $30. CA 2462.

CARRICK—4 rms., sun parl., bath, 1st fl., ht. incl., reas. CA 2038-M. HE 8532.

DORMONT—1129 Wisconsin ave., 5 rms., tile bath, laundry, garage, reasonable.

MT. LEBANON—Wash. Rd., 6-rm. apt.; steam heat incl.; rent red. LE 6811-R.

MT. LEBANON—A 2 or 3-rm. mod. effic. apt., unfurn., $35; furn., $45. LE 0144.

DORMONT, Illinois ave.—4 rooms, steam heat, janitor serv., frig., $37.50. AT 7210.

CARRICK, 121 Laughlin—4 rooms, bath, with heat, $25. CA 1590-M.

MT. OLIVER—404 Hays ave.; nr. cars; almost new, 3 rms., sun pr., ht. incl., $32.

MT. OLIVER, 527 Brownsville—4-r. apt., priv. bath, $23. EV 4834.

Apartments, North Side 38

294 WATSONIA BLVD., Perrysville Dist., $35; 5 rooms, bath, Rudd water heater. Union Trust Co. Atlantic 3300.

City, Suburban Houses 39

ALLEGHENY AVE., Emsworth—6 rooms, frame, bath, large lot, $30.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

SHERADEN—2914 Sacramento st.; 10 rms., bath, coal furn.; center hall; $40.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

CRAFTON small house, 3 rooms, bath, furnace, $22. Walnut 0274-R.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19, Tranfer and Storage.

East End 40

E. E.—1209 Farragut St.
Beautiful 12-room house, 2-car garage, hot water heat, lawn, shrubbery; excellent condition throughout; can be rented very reasonable, as owner is leaving city immediately. Alon Ton Realty, 716 Grant Bldg. AT 0246.

$50—NORTHUMBERLAND ST.—5 rms., sun porch, 2 finished third floor rms., tile bath.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

NORTH OF FORBES
English type home, 7 rms., 2 baths, 1-car garage, frigidaire. Hazel 4960.

SHADYSIDE—High class home, excellent condition; double garage; low rental. 5816 Walnut st. Mayflower 8557.

North Side 41

$25.00—TAYLOR AVE., 5 r., bath., ldry. $35.00—Monterey st., 8 rooms, bath. $28.00—Monterey st., 5 r., b., attic., furn. Small's Real Estate, 1403 Monterey st.

South Hills 42

BECHVIEW, 2004 Crosby ave.; 6 rooms, brick, 2 garages, tile bath, shower, fruit-coal cellars, cedared cupboards, hardwood floors, craftex decorating; near schools, churches and cars. Murphy Bros., 2995 West Liberty ave.

BROOKLINE—Will sublet, desirable 6 rms., hot air furnace, large lot, convenient downtown, stores and cars. Locust 1682-J

ALLENTOWN—Amanda st.; 5 rms., bath, furnace, finished attic. Carrick 0322-J.

FERNCLIFF Ave., 7-rm. house, 2 family; also 5 rooms., 1st fl., reas. GR 0659.

S. HILLS—5 large rms., bath, ldry., h. w. firs., large yard, $30. Locust 1550-W.

MT. WASH.—Dilworth st., brk., 5 rms., bath, fur., sun porch, $35. HE 4591.

S. S., 709 Sarah st.—Modern 7 rms., bath, $25; near cars, store. HE 1559.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

KENTUCKY AVE., 5510, near Fifth—2d fl., large rms., pvt. bath, red. rent.; immed. poss. Thomas blvd., 7100—3-rm. apt., in apt. bldg., pvt. b. & ent., log fire., jan. serv., partly furn., $42.50, incl. h. w. ht. & lt., poss. MA 0432.

HOUSE on Aylesboro ave., beyond Murray ave.; 11 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage and completely furnished; rent $150 per month; will rent for three months during the approaching winter. Write F 129, Sun-Telegraph.

E. E.—5115 Center—Apt. 2, near Aiken; sunny, 5 rms., 2d floor, steam heated apt., $40 mo., or attrac. studio bedliving room, park. MO 2404.

E. E., 133 Stratford ave.—High grade, 3-r. apt., bath, frig., gar.; adults, Gentiles, 4 rms., bath, frig., garage. HA 0616-J.

BARTLETT, near Murray, 1st flr., lg. liv. rm., lg. bedrm., priv. bath. HA 1373-J.

ATTR. pri. apt., 2 rs., b., k'nette; sep. ent.; was $60, now $40; ht. incl. LE 2318-R.

BEECHWOOD BLVD., 3419—Modern furn. 4 rms., bath, frig., garage. HA 0616-J.

HIGHLAND ave., beautifully furn., 4-rm. apt., all conveniences. Reas. DM 0791.

BUSINESS girls wanted to share young widow's home, conv. lo., ref., FA 2110.

HIGHLAND PARK DISTRICT — 7-room house, furnished; garage. MO 1876.

DORMONT—Duplex, 5 rms., comp. furn., Frig., ht., garage, $55. LO 0205-J.

SQ. HILL—3-rm. cottage, bath, porch, h. w. heat, nice place. HA 0187.

E. E., 6819 Thomas Blvd.—3 or 4-rm. apt., priv. bath; reas. EM 0778.

FOR RENT Store Rooms 46

STOREROOM AND APT.
Or can be used as 6-room apt. and bath; immediate possession; very reasonable rent; corner location. 401 Gearing ave. and Freeland st., Beltzhoover. CALL OWNER, ATLANTIC 4360.

Business Properties 47

WORKSHOP, 25'x35', good loc., auto repr., $10, rear Bellevue Post Office. LI 6260.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

ASPINWALL Dist., new br. bungalow, 4 rms., bth., large lot, like rent. ST 4644.

East End Houses 61

Schenley Park District
$18,000
5436 NORTHUMBERLAND ST.
Modern home, center hall, large living room, sun room, three baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat; walls finished in sanitas; completely refinished; two-car garage.
Inspect Sunday 2 to 4
Commonwealth Real Estate Company
312 FOURTH AVE. COURT 2006.

HUSS BROS. REALTORS. E. E. PROPERTIES. 5972 Baum Blvd. MO 8684.

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

Carrick—$9,500
127 STEWART AVE.
Two story brick dwelling. Three rooms and reception hall on first floor, four rooms, bath, second floor; two finished attic rooms. Hardwood floors.
Inspect Sunday 2 to 4
Commonwealth Real Estate Company
312 FOURTH AVE. COURT 2006.

$2,900—Foreclosure and a bargain; 6-rm. brick-sh.; nr. Catholic church. LO 1959.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

52 ACRES level and rolling farm, near Steubenville Pike on good road; 8-room house, very good condition; $5,500.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

$1,250 CHICKEN and truck farm, 2 A.; 15 miles from Pgh., paved road; frame, 5 rms.; gas, elec. Write A 152, Sun-Tele.

OWN this 5-room country home, about one acre wonderful soil, close to everything; like rent. Jones, WA 0240.

$4,500, WORTH $10,000—Near South Park; 65 acres; must be sold. LO 1959.

Sale or Exchange 73

STOREROOM WITH APT. HOMESTEAD BUSINESS SECTION. HO 0279-J.

Mfg. Sites and Plants 74

NOTICE construction companies; have over 100 lots, North Irwin Borough, near R. R. station; suitable for manufacturing building material, cinder, cement blocks, etc., or to construct homes; R. R. siding location adjoins property; will sell outright on easy terms or exchange part for house in A-1 location of 26th Ward, nr. Riverview Park. Write H 206, Sun-Tele.

Coal and Timber Lands 79

FOR SALE—30 acres Pittsburgh coal, operating on Wm. Penn Route, near 70,000 population. Write John J. Schneider, Beaver Falls, Pa. Phone B. F. 186-R.

Mortgage Loans 81

PRIVATE funds, 1st and 2nd mortgages. Frank J. Shermer, 508 Grant st. AT 1365

Money to Loan

MONEY for trade accounts, going industries. John C. Graham, 948 Union Trust.

$1,000, $2,000, $2,500, $3,000, $5,000. Geo. C. Norris, 426 Fourth ave.

Miscellaneous 85

Laundry Trays
WITH STAND $8.45
Select Fittings Extra
Ross Plumbing Supplies
Wholesale To Everybody
238 Blvd. of Allies, 6322 Frankstown Ave.
455 Merchant St., Ambridge, Pa.

MERRY-GO-ROUND, street service; leaving for Europe; will sell cheap. Luigi Pecora, 95 So. 11st st., South Side.

NOW is the time to buy lumber, paints, millwork before prices advance. Higgins Lumber Co., Mayflower 1700.

PAINT and plasterboard at bargain prices. Call Churchill 8475.

USED Bldg. materials—Manchester Fuel & Supply, 33rd st. & Allegheny Riv. AT 4628.

HERCULES heating system $259 complete. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

Household Goods 86

MOVING—STORAGE
SHANAHAN
7335 Penn Ave. 3460 Fifth Ave.
Penhurst 7201. Maydower 7800.

ROLLS FOR ANY WASHER PARTS SERVICE
Coffield Service Co., 100 Market, CO 3197

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CASH

Penthouse

By ARTHUR SOMERS ROCHE

(Continued from Page 24.)

him in a brawl.

"All right, I'll get out. Maybe I'll come back soon," said Murtoch.

He pushed his way through the curtains, and Durant saw him. He was not an enticing object, this man with the stubble of beard, the blazing eyes in sunken sockets, the pasty face of a morphine fiend. He was the last man in the world to win the intimate companionship of a girl. And then Durant's face hardened in a sneer.

It had been, he thought, a happy coincidence that Jim Crelliman's gunman, the man that had killed Levitoff this morning, should have an apartment just above Gertie Waxted's home, an apartment that overlooked the Crelliman penthouse. If it wasn't a coincidence, it nevertheless must have been happy for Gertie. She must have enjoyed her neighbor more than she had permitted Durant to understand. For now the girl came through the curtain, and Durant stared into the countenance of Gertie Waxted. For a moment, apparently embarrassed by the situation, her lowered eyes did not see Durant, and in that moment he hated her.

Reveals Destination

She pretended to love Mimi Montagne, to be anxious to see her murderer apprehended. Yet the moment she knew that Durant was on his way to seek evidence against the possible murderer, Gertie had dashed off to warn Murtoch. Durant wanted to strike her. God knows she owed him nothing, but there were decencies that forbade treachery even on the part of such a girl as this.

As she recognized him she started to speak; then her eyes flashed some sort of message. Durant's sneer grew more vicious. He started for the door, toward which she was now moving. She whispered something as he passed, and he stopped. He looked her full in the face, and she whitened beneath the blazing contempt in his eyes. Then he passed through the door and out upon the street.

Two men instantly joined him. He recognized them as adherents of Gazotti.

"Everything okay, Mr. Durant?" asked one of them.

Durant looked at him without reply. But he was a big shot and they were mere camp-followers. They didn't resent his silence, but trotted meekly beside him, even entering a drug store with him. They stood beside the booth as he called his number.

"Layton, this is Mr. Durant. I'm going to Tony Gazotti's house. I just want you to remember that."

He hung up, and then instantly got Police Headquarters. He was connected with Lieut. Stevens of the Homicide Squad.

"This is Jackson Durant. I just wanted to tell you that I'm on my way to visit Tony Gazotti on Twenty-third street. Just remember that I notified you."

Gazotti Rebuked

"Sure, but what's it all about?" asked Stevens. "How you getting on, anyway?"

"I'm doing all right," replied Durant. "Don't forget."

He hung up, walked from the booth, hailed a passing taxi and gave Tony Gazotti's address. The two men looked at each other, then at his departing machine, and then they commandeered another car. They arrived at Tony's house just behind Durant.

Gazotti received his visitor on the ground floor. He held out a welcoming hand, which Durant ignored.

"Listen, Gazotti, while I talk to you," said Durant grimly. "My man Layton and Lieut. Stevens of the Homicide Squad both know where I am, so you'll have a hard time laughing off anything that happens to me. Now, when a man's a damned fool he should be prepared to pay the price of his damned foolishness. When he expects a treacherous little rat of a gangster to be on the level, he ought to be prepared to accept treachery.

"I was a fool to think you'd help me get Siddall's murderer. That's okay. But understand this: You're not to side with Crelliman. Just be neutral. Plant any more spies on me and I'll pin a frame on you that you'll never beat. I don't mind a rat being a rat, but I don't want him to bite me.

"You sent that Waxted girl to me to spy on me, and I was jackass enough not to realize it at the outset. You tip off Crelliman's men to lie in wait for me in the Oklahoma Building and I get away by the merest chance. I go to look over Murtoch and I find him having a quiet little drinking party with my new and faithful friend, Miss Waxted. Now, damn you, if you can't keep your hands on my side, keep them out of the other. And when you see Miss Waxted, tell her not to call for her things; I'll send them to her. That'll be all."

Gangster Amused

He had reached the door when Gazotti's shrill laughter halted him. Durant turned and faced Public Enemy Number One.

"So it's funny, is it?" he asked.

Gazotti wiped his lips with a handkerchief that had cost him $8. "Sure, it's funny. You thinking I'd cross you, and all because you find the Waxted baby out with Murtoch. Say, remember the frame against me? I should think your own experience would teach you not to believe, always, what you see and hear. But a jealous man don't use his bean."

Durant reddened. "Jealous? Are you crazy?"

Gazotti grinned widely. "No, I'm not, but I think you are. About that Gertie dame."

Durant stared a moment without answer, then wheeled and left the house.

His taxi was waiting for him outside the door; so also was the machine that had carried Gazotti's two followers to the house. As Durant entered his machine these two men came down the steps and started for their car. Durant leaned through the door of his machine.

"You heard me telephoning, didn't you?" he asked. "You may think Gazotti is a great man, but you'll find he can't beat this rap for you. You lads try anything with me and you may succeed—for a while. But when Gazotti breaks down and squeals, you boys will go to the chair with him. Now, what do you think of that?"

The two men looked at each other; then they looked at Durant and he was amazed to find broad grins on both their faces. One of them spoke.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

(Copyright, 1933, Internat'l Magazine Co.)

"Penthouse" is the type of story that appears regularly in the Cosmopolitan Magazine.

Junior Patrol Mail Box

Keep informed, fellows!

Every wide-awake boy or girl ought to start finding out what

is going on in the world just as soon as he can. He ought to know why the miners are striking and what the President is going to do about the depression.

And every boy and girl ought to be interested in new things in the world of science, art and literature. For instance, there has been a wonderful new kind of leather invented and when it is used to make a pair of shoes, they keep themselves shined. And men have found how to make aluminum as hard and strong as steel, so that now it can be used to build bridges and railway trains.

Out at Carnegie Institute now there is an exhibit of paintings by many of the best artists in the world. You would enjoy seeing it, and you should have some one who knows about art explain to you why some paintings are really great and others only ordinary.

Today Mary Kathryn Bavera, of 1824 Freeport road, New Kensington, Pa., sends nine names for badges and cards. You need one more to form a real Junior Patrol, Mary, and then you can hold a meeting and elect a captain. Let me know who your new captain is and what your club plans to do this fall.

Harold Gordon, Jr., of P. O. Box 265, North Side, Pittsburgh, is a new member and he wants to know what is the nearest patrol to his home at 1019 East Ohio street. The nearest captain to his home should look Harold up and invite him to join his patrol.

Capt. Florence Gessler, of 9108 Frankstown avenue, Wilkinsburg, sends in a letter today that we like a lot. Look!

"The name of our club is Junior Patrol Civic Club, or the J. P. C. C. We are having it every second and fourth Saturday of the month. Our dues are five cents a month. We are going to have a picnic this Saturday. Our secretary is Mary Sampson and our treasurer is Marjorie Kepple. We had refreshments at our first meeting and we are going to sew at our club. Our secretary is going to take down the minutes. We are all good at school and we want to do our part. I am going to bake a cake for our picnic and put J. P. C. C. on it."

Your club must be really active, Florence, and we are happy to hear that you are finding so many nice things to do.

JUNIOR PATROL PLEDGE

I promise to help children less fortunate than I am.
I promise to do my best to make my parents proud of me.
I promise to watch carefully when crossing streets and to aid other children in keeping out of danger.
I promise to study hard and do errands willingly.
I promise to be a 100% Junior Patrol member.

Signed .....
Date of Birth ..... Address .....
School .....

Address this pledge to the JUNIOR PATROL, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. Upon its receipt you will be registered as a member of the JUNIOR PATROL, and will be forwarded a membership card and an official emblem.

PICTORIAL EDUCATION

Compiled by MARY DE SALARDI for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

FOR SCHOOL PUPILS

SEPTEMBER 29, 1933. (For Section B.)

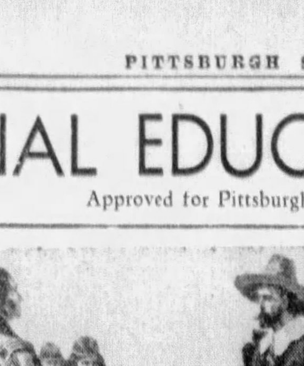
Approved for Pittsburgh City Schools, Allegheny County Schools and Parish Schools of Pittsburgh Diocese

Courtesy of the Title Guarantee and Trust Co.

GOV. MINUIT PURCHASING MANHATTAN ISLAND (1621)

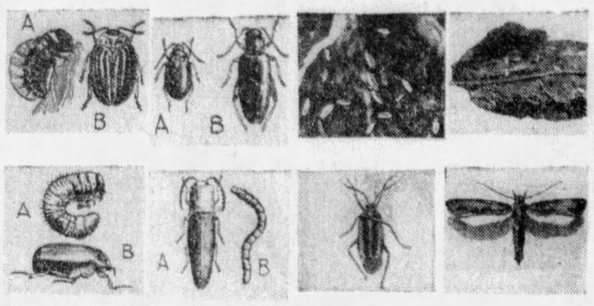
Peter Minuit (Minnewit) was the first governor of New Netherlands, a Dutch settlement along the Hudson. He purchased what is now Manhattan Island for 60 guilders (about $24), and some trinkets, founding thereupon New Amsterdam, named New York for the English Duke of York, after it had been taken by the English (1664). (U. S. History.)

OZONE PRODUCTION



Courtesy The MacMillan Co.

Ozone (O3), an "allotropic form" of oxygen, is produced by the action of ultra violet rays on oxygen, or when electric spark passes it. The latter is the method of commercial production. High tension alternating current (from the transformer) is connected to aluminum plate electrodes, placed between mica insulators; the metal casings are the second electrodes. Air or oxygen is blown in through a dehydrator (which retains moisture through refrigeration or by chemical action of calcium chloride) and passes the electrodes, carrying away the generated ozone. Ozone is used for purifying water, bleaching, deodorizing and destroying germs. (Thompson: Electrochemistry.)



Courtesy of The MacMillan Co. and J. B. Lippincott Co.

ENEMIES OF THE POTATO

Insects do damage by chewing the leaves, sucking the leaves and tips, boring the stalk or destroying the tubers. From left to right they are, top: 1, Colorado Potato—Beetle (leaf eating), larva and bug; 2, Flea Beetle (leaf eating) several kinds; 3, Potato Aphids (plant louse, sucking); 4, Leaf-Hoppers (sucking); below: 5, June-Bug and larva (white grub, eat tubers); 6, Wire-Worm (eat tubers); 7, Four-Lined Leaf-Bug (sucking); 8, Potato Tuber Moth (infest tuber). (Gilbert: The Potato; Stuart: The Potato.) (General Science.)

Courtesy of American Book Co.

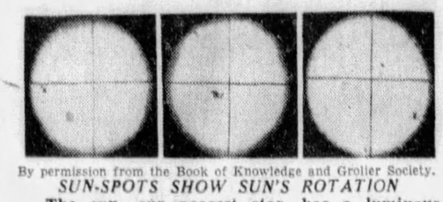
WASHINGTON AND THE CHERRY TREE

Tradition says: Trying out a new hatchet the boy George chopped down the garden's only cherry tree. His father was angry: "Who did it?" "I did," confessed George. Instead of punishment, father praised him for truthfulness. (Baldwin: Fifty Famous Stories.) (Character Building.)

By permission from the Book of History and the Grolier Society.

DARIUS I RECEIVING TRIBUTES

Darius I, the Great, (521-485 B. C.) added new lands (Thrace and Macedonia) to the already immense Persian empire. He was a wise autocrat, no tyrant, governing his people with governors after he had divided his land into about 20 provinces. The main points of his empire he connected with roads, the longest being about 1,600 miles (today's Bagdad Railroad runs parallel to it). His two attempts to subdue the Greeks failed. (World History.)



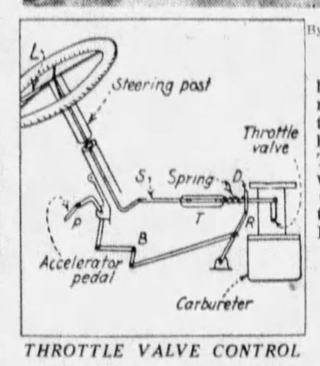
By permission from the Book of Knowledge and Grolier Society.

SUN-SPOTS SHOW SUN'S ROTATION

The sun, our nearest star, has a luminous surface, the "Photosphere," temperature 6,000° abs. Toward the center the temperature may reach millions of degrees. The photosphere shows dark spots 300 to 60,000 miles long and of one to two months' average duration. By observing the same spot, the sun's rotation around its axis (its sidereal period) was determined as about 25 days. Above three photos of the same sun spot at intervals of few days are shown. The sun rotates from west to east, just like the earth.

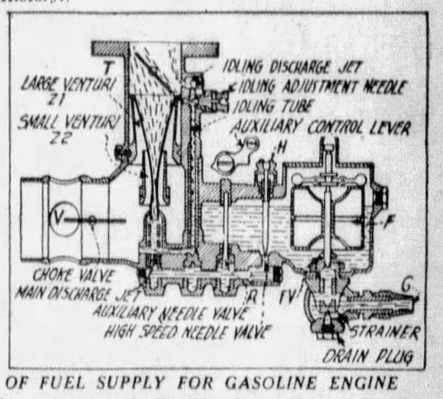
PHOTO OF A BIG SUN SPOT

The dark center is the Umbra, bordered by the lighter Penumbra. Sun-spots are disturbances of the photosphere corresponding to our cyclonic whirls in the atmosphere. Sun-spots, by strong outflow of electrons, cause magnetic storms on earth. (Magn. needle fluctuates telegraph, telephone signals are interrupted.) The number of sun-spots changes periodically, the maximum is reached each 11.5 year, last time in 1929.



THROTTLE VALVE CONTROL

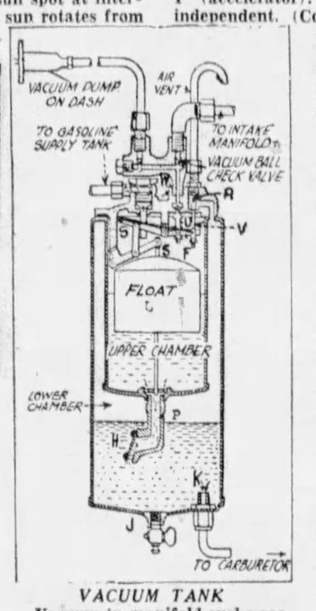
The throttle valve regulates the engine's intake of the explosive mixture. For minimum opening it is set by hand-lever L on steering wheel; for needed admission during drive by pedal P (accelerator). L and P are independent. (Courtesy of McGraw-Hill Book Co. From Moyer: Gasoline Automobile)



MAIN PARTS OF FUEL SUPPLY FOR GASOLINE ENGINE

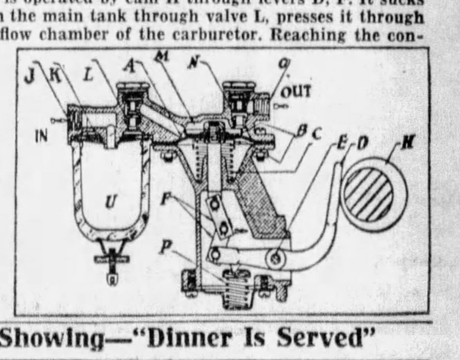
They are: The carburetor above; the vacuum tank left; the fuel pump (alternative to vacuum tank), below; the gasoline tank (see Pict. Ed. Sept. 27). Carburetor shown is a Stromberg type in section. Gasoline enters at G (under gravity or pump pressure), flows into chamber where it is kept at constant level by float F and a needle valve. The spray nozzle is equipped with two venturi tubes for better vaporization. If throttle T is almost closed (at idling) air sweeps swifter past the idling discharge jet, lifting enough spray to keep the motor in slow action.

The fuel pump eliminates the vacuum tank. Diaphragm A, acting like a piston, is operated by cam H through levers D, F. It sucks the gasoline from the main tank through valve L, presses it through valve N into the flow chamber of the carburetor. Reaching the constant level, the needle valve in the carburetor closes and the back pressure prevents the diaphragm A from moving, causing instead the collapse of the levers F, suspending operation of pump. (Transportat.)



VACUUM TANK

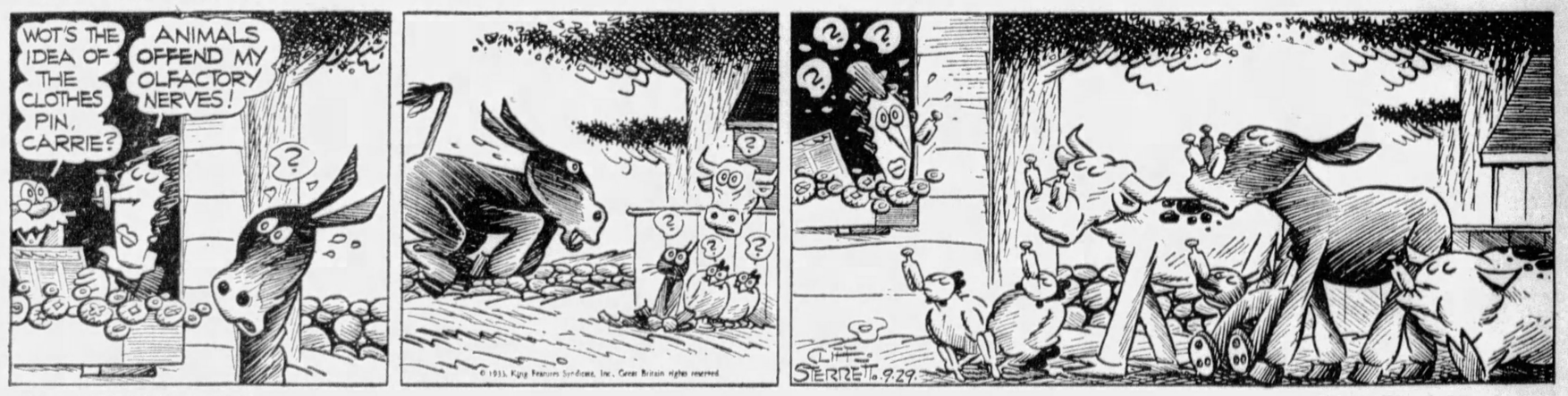
Vacuum in manifold sucks gas into upper chamber, then flows into the lower and to carburetor.



THIMBLE THEATER—STARRING POPEYE

Now Showing—"Dinner Is Served"

POLLY AND HER PALS



The Same to You!

TIM TYLER'S LUCK

Hold That Line!

THE JUNIOR PATROL

Maybe Spike Recognized Junior by His Armband

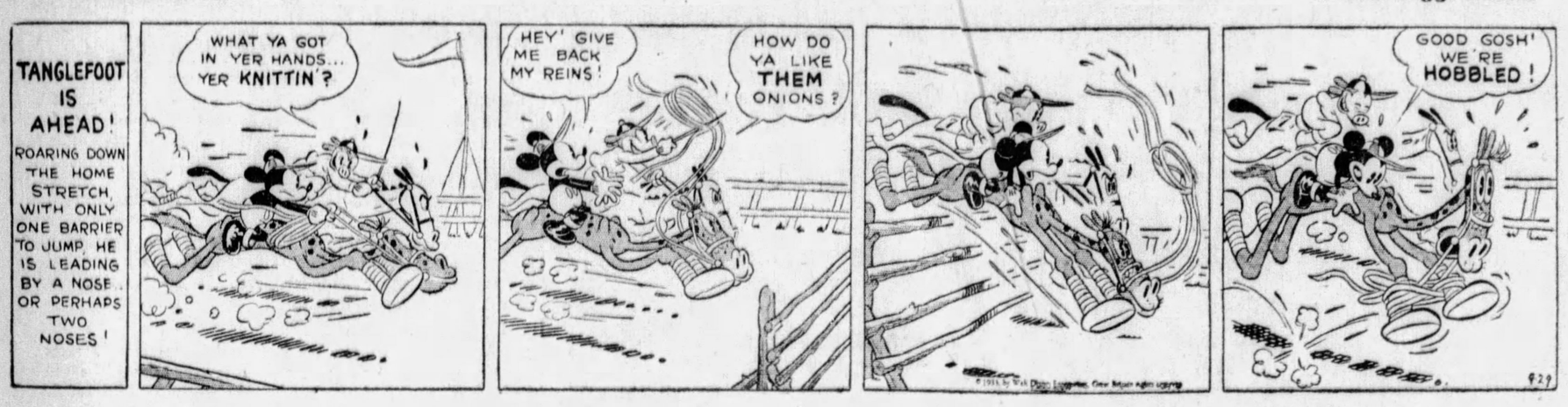
BRINGING UP FATHER

His Way Out

TILLIE THE TOILER

A Mind-Reading Test

MICKEY MOUSE



A Two-Legged Race

THE NEBBS

Who's Who in Northville

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The Girl She Can't Forget

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Please, Mrs. Bungle, Be Calm!

KRAZY KAT

"Bars Do Not a Prison Make"

Bugs Baer

Why Bankers Don't Laugh at Mickey Mouse

Generosity by legislation sounded as nice as the opening note on a one-key cornet.

It didn't go much further because the law affected the joyful banking hours from nine to three.

Only the bankers were to be legislated into a philanthropic territory of mind. The borrowers have always been fundamentally optimistic and basically charitable.

The declaration is right when it states that all men are created free and equal if it were not for the six per cent.

Moss decorated tradition holds bankers to the chipped line. The organization rule that retires bank directors at the genial old age of 75 was made because a man is liable to get plum-hearted around that time and fail to remember that the good-will and the fixtures are Siamese twins and that the substance and the shadow are as oil and water.

It is difficult to change the habits of a career in a business where kindliness is a detour and generosity a grade crossing.

Years ago we acquired the habit of promising 30, 60 and 90 days. You would think bankers would hesitate in trusting money to

a man whose promise wasn't good for a year. Many is the time we have said, "I'll pay you this money back if it takes me a lifetime."

But no banker would ever go over 90 days. And that is cutting a promise off right in the sturdy bloom of its youth.

We never have any trouble in the front of the bank. What bothers us is that mysterious room in the back where the board of directors meet to decide who shall have what and what it will cost who.

They're the boys who haven't much faith in two reliable signatures or the finer things of life. Compassion to those lads is an acid condition. When they start asking for collateral you had better go down and come up with something.

After all, you cannot blame the banker. He usually has a classified index of his hopeful client and when he lends money he wants the borrower to contract insomnia too.

That's why he stifles his natural benevolence, his inherent affability and his latent generosity.

It is a terrific struggle. But he manages to do it.

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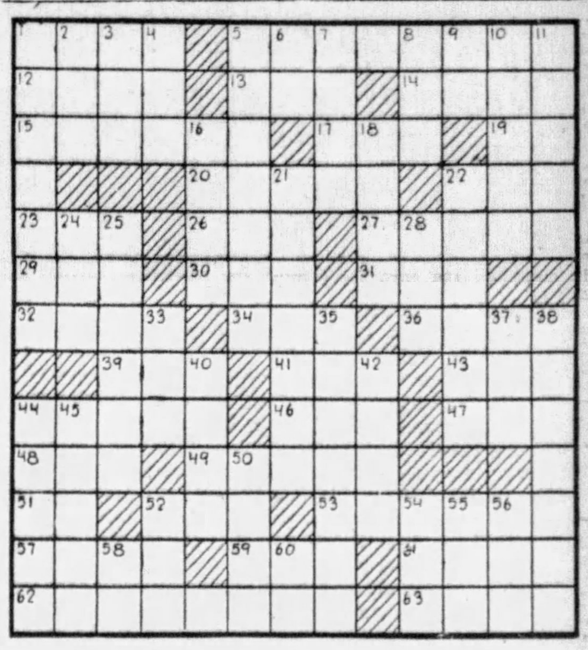
Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—Who was the only Speaker of the House of Representatives to be elected President of the United States?
5—What American statesman was Vice-President of the Confederated States?
12—What canal extends from Buffalo to Albany, N. Y.?
13—To ventilate.
14—Metallic element.
15—Meal.
17—Mournful.
19—Sun-god.
20—Large ruminant.
22—To absorb slowly.
23—Ailing.
26—Collection of sayings.
27—Pilasters.
29—Born.
30—Nothing.
31—Title.
32—Mentally sound.
34—Head-covering.
36—Remunerated.
39—Turkish commander.
41—Wrath.
43—Indian.
44—Taste.
46—To unite with stitches.
47—Male descendant.
48—To grow old.
49—To anoint.
51—Musical note.
52—Sooner than.
53—A fleet of war-vessels.
57—Mohammedan prince.
59—A cereal grass.
61—Assert.
62—By what name is the French Republic personified on coins, etc.?
63—Large vessel.

VERTICAL

1—What woman did President Roosevelt appoint as Secretary of Labor: Frances——?
2—Native metal.
3—Rim.
4—Parrot.
5—Devilish.
6—Musical note.
7—What is the language of Scottish Highlanders?
8—Concealed.
9—Chemical symbol for Erbium.
10—A water-raising wheel.
11—Breaks suddenly.
16—Read metrically.
18—Exclamation.
21—Uneasiness.
22—Whom did President Roosevelt appoint ambassador to France?
24—Grassy field.
25—What is the generic name of the Algonkin tribes in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and vicinity?
28—Pinch suddenly.
33—Self.
35—Bishop.
37—Japanese statesman.
38—To what country does Greenland belong?
40—Sandarac tree.
42—Pitcher.
44—What is the capital of Oregon?
45—Lizard.
50—Gaseous element.
52—Silkworm.
54—Small rug.
55—Topaz humming-bird.
56—Lair.
58—Chemical Symbol for Irilium.
60—Indefinite article.

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

T	E	A	S	E		S	E	M	I	T	E	S
R	A	L	E	S		E	V	I	D	E	N	T
A	S	I	A	N		C	E	L	E	S	T	A
S	E	N	E	K	E		T	A	T	A	R	
S	L	E	D		I	D	A		L	A	S	T
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D	I	A	D	E	M		C	H	E	E	S	E
E	M	S		E	B	O	E	S				
B	A	S	S		T	E	N		S	A	R	D
A	G	O	N	E		A	A	R		G	A	Y
T	I	R	A	D	E	S		E	N	A	T	E
E	N	T	R	E	A	T		N	E	V	E	R
R	E	S	E	N	T	S		D	E	E	D	S

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Last Chance to Enter the $1,000 a Year for Life Slogan Contest—See Sunday's Sun-Telegraph

WHY PITTSBURGH IS GREAT
Its People Earn Much, Spend Freely and Save Wisely

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1933

Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Publisher, Wilmer M. Jacoby; Assistant Publisher, Charles H. Joseph; Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Managing Editor, Dwight Fee; Secretary, McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

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The Unpopular Blue Law

It Has Virtually Become a Dead Letter, and Might as Well Be Repealed.

Justice of the Peace George B. Shields, of Wilkinsburg, yesterday discharged five employes of a theater in that borough who had been accused of violation of the Blue Law because of Sunday shows given under the auspices of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Shields found the defendants not guilty on the ground that their employment was a necessity in the furtherance of a charitable cause.

The Squire's law may or may not be sound; but there is no question that his decision was marked by common sense.

The Blue Law, with its indefensible ban on harmless amusements, is intensely unpopular, and is being constantly violated by a large part of the population.

The Sporting Editor of the Sun-Telegraph estimates that 30 football games, with an average attendance of 3,000 each, were played in Allegheny County last Sunday. At most of the games a collection was taken.

With 90,000 spectators approving, by their attendance and donations, this violation of the ancient prohibition of Sunday sports, it becomes evident that the Blue Law cannot be enforced. To invoke it against some while others go unchallenged is manifestly unfair.

The Department of Public Instruction at Harrisburg has just issued, under authority of a new state law, a permit to the Italo-American Philharmonic Orchestra of Philadelphia to give a series of five Sunday concerts to begin Sunday evening, November 12. It is the first permit of the kind to be issued.

A charge is to be made for admission to the concerts, but after the musicians, ushers and janitors have been paid at the regulation week-day rates, and allowances made for other legitimate expenses, the net proceeds are to be turned over to the Department of Public Instruction "to be employed by it for such public music purposes as it may deem proper."

Before a permit for such concerts is given the programs must be submitted to the department for its approval. In the case of the Philadelphia concerts the numbers to be played will all be classical selections.

It is noteworthy that 34 ministers of various denominations asked Gov. Pinchot to approve this new law, and only two asked him to veto it. Here we have another significant demonstration of the weakening of the old prejudice against innocent Sunday recreation.

The lawmakers were long blind to the fact that the people favored the repeal of prohibition. And they have been equally blind to the opposition to the Blue Law.

The old statute, dating back to 1794, has virtually become a dead letter in respect to many activities that are theoretically forbidden, and it might as well be repealed, or at the very least modified to permit Sunday movies and dramatic performances.

Snails and Blubber

"Trained Appreciators of Art" Ask the People of Pittsburgh to Change Their Tastes.

The "trained appreciators of art" who are selecting the prize-winning pictures in the Carnegie Institute's international exhibition of paintings tell us the people of Pittsburgh are "20 years behind the times" in their attitude towards art.

Nine-tenths of the people, it is dogmatically asserted, are incapable of appreciating great paintings; they like pictures that are lifelike or beautiful, and so it is almost certain they will not approve of the prize awards.

Humbly and docilely we accepted such statements as these until five years ago, when it was discovered that the "trained appreciators" had ignorantly caused the painting, "The Fossil Hunters," by Edwin W. Dickinson, to be hung, not as the painter had intended it to be hung, but with the bottom side up. After that exposure the picture-lovers of Pittsburgh concluded that they were perhaps not so dumb after all.

It is said in defense of the selection of crude daubs, with distorted lines and outrageous colors, for exhibition at Carnegie Institute, that they have a refreshing spontaneity, a naive childlike quality, that is very pleasing. Milan Petrovits, a Pittsburgh artist whose paintings have been shown in Pittsburgh, New York, Washington and Chicago exhibitions and have won many prizes, has ably answered that argument. He says:

"I do not want to eat mud pies made by a child, when I can get a piece of real pie made by my wife or mother. Why should a person imitate childish work when doing good and beautiful things is the essence of art? If naivete is to be desired, let imbeciles or children supplant adults, and let their works be shown at the galleries instead."

What the "trained appreciators" are trying to do, of course, is to cause the picture-lovers of Pittsburgh to change their standards and to admire things that, being "20 years behind the times," they now find distasteful.

The French consider snails a gastronomic treat, and the Eskimos highly esteem the blubber of whales and seals. What we are asked to do in art is, in effect, to cultivate a taste for snails and blubber.

But why should we?

Is Your Car Inspected?

The State Highway Patrol Will Be Looking for You If You Do Not Have the Sticker By Tomorrow.

The Pittsburgh Motor Club estimates that 50,000 of the 180,000 owners of passenger automobiles in Allegheny County have not yet had their cars inspected, as required by law. Tomorrow is the last day for obtaining the official sticker, and the state highway patrol is preparing to serve summonses on delinquent motorists.

There is, however, another excellent reason, besides the desirability of avoiding a fine, why cars should be inspected. It will be found in a letter that Secretary of Revenue Leon D. Metzger has received from a McKeesport autoist.

The McKeesport man says that his car is only 10 months old, with about 4,000 miles showing on the speedometer, and he thought it was in perfect condition. But on having it inspected he discovered to his amazement that the brakes were defective.

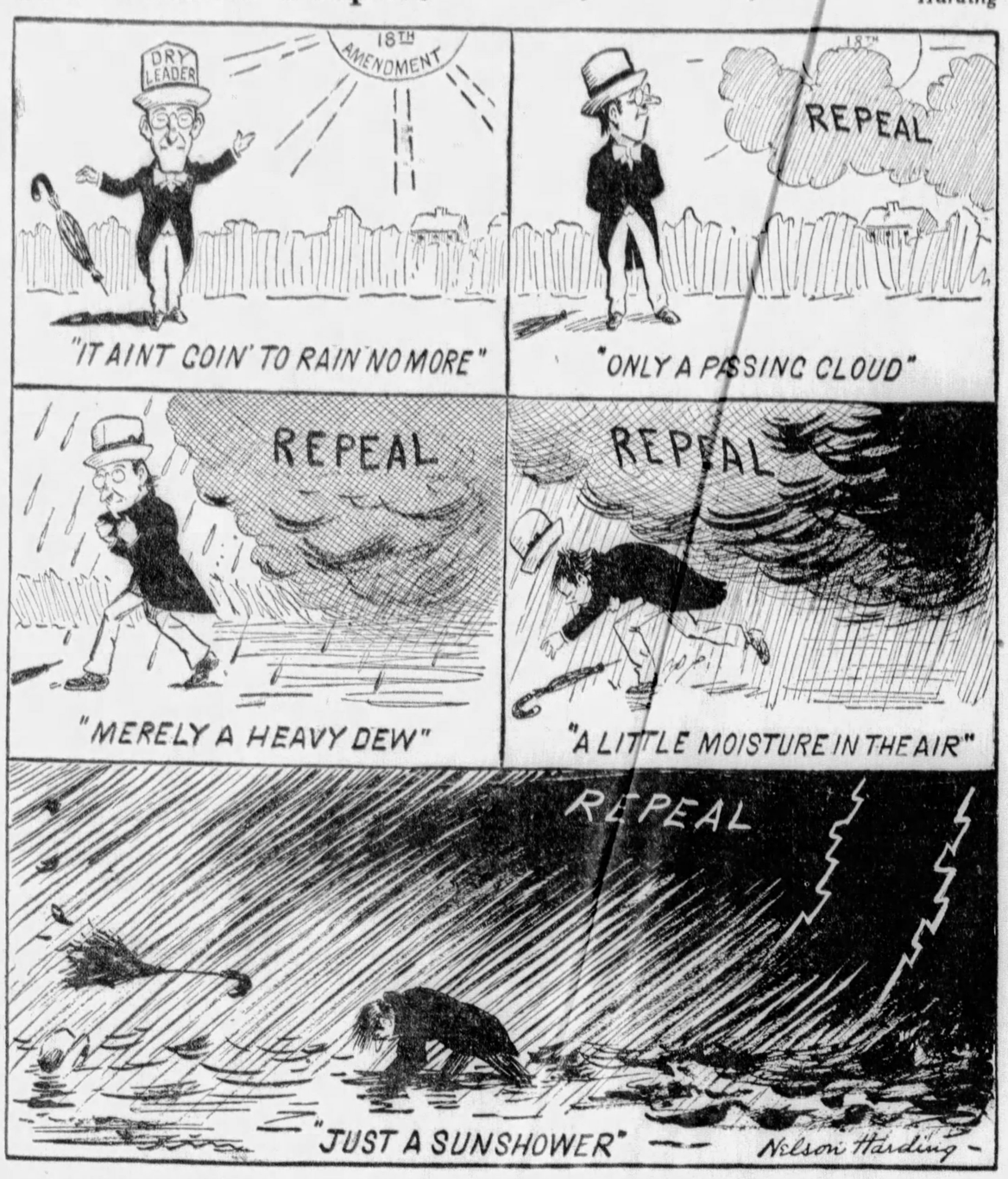
"Had I been traveling at 45 or 50 miles an hour," he says, "and been compelled to stop quickly, a terrible accident would have occurred, not only to my family but likely to some other family or persons as well."

Four hundred and eighteen motor accidents in Pennsylvania last month, in which 16 persons were killed and 484 injured, and $62,700 of property damage done, were due to mechanical defects. Defective brakes were responsible for 148 accidents.

Safety demands frequent inspections.

The Weather Prophet

By Nelson Harding



"The sun is shining in the sky,
It will remain forever dry."
Thus spoke the prophet false, and jeered:
"A fleeting cloud, just passing by."

And as the heavens blacker grew,
With big drops falling, not a few,
And every sign of coming storm,
The prophet scoffed: "A heavy dew."

Marry-Go-Round

By HELEN ROWLAND

"Persistent Irritation"

Sometimes, I think there ought to be a law permitting divorce for "Persistent Irritation" and for "Extreme Boredom." For those are the real causes of nine out of ten divorces, these days—even though they are never named in the complaint.

* * *

A man or woman must trump up some terrible accusation against his (or her) probably innocent mate, before the law will sever the ties that bind. "Cruelty" and "Desertion" are usually the polite terms which people use, when they are merely fed up with each other or have gotten on each other's nerves.

Many a woman has divorced her husband for "cruelty" whose only grudge against him was that he insisted on keeping the radio going full blast during the football season. Or that he sniffed at his food or had to be chloroformed and backed into a dinner-coat.

* * *

And many a man has accused his wife of "desertion," merely because she folded his trousers upside down over a chair and let the things fall out of his pockets. Or because she mussed up his morning newspaper so that he couldn't find the sport page or the financial page. Or because she always forgot to order safety-matches until they had run out.

But "Persistent Irritation" is not the light and trifling thing it may appear to be. They used to kill the early Christian martyrs by tying them to a stake and letting water drip gently in the same spot on the victim's forehead until he went insane and died. That was called "slow torture." And "slow torture" may take any one of a thousand forms.

* * *

I know a woman who is gradually losing her reason, because the mate of her bosom NEVER permits her to finish a sentence. He's a quiet soul most of the time; but, like a canary bird, he simply MUST chirp, the moment he hears a sound. Before she can finish making the simplest statement, he's drowning her out with an argument. And he NEVER agrees with her!

* * *

I know a man who really loves his wife, but is on the verge of deserting her because she tiptoes around his bed every night, tucks in the covers and kisses him, just as he has fallen off into the first sweet slumber. She is making a chronic insomniac of him — and he's cracking under the strain.

* * *

Many a woman has divorced a man whom she loved and admired, just in order to retain her reason.

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SARATOGA SPRINGS DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Sept. 29.—This high-perched spa nestling snugly in the Adirondack foothills owes much of its more recent fame to its local Mark Twain, Frank Sullivan. So frequently has he juggled this locale through his farcical screeds there should be a Sullivan Square.

Saratoga is a one street, one month town, whose population during the month of August geysers, like a local spring, to 50,000 and simmers to 14,000 the rest of the year. Its wooden hotels, becomingly venerable, drafty and creaky are shuttered save for five weeks yearly. "The United States" is in its fifty-seventh year.

Inns of consequence spread their high-ceilinged verandas on the single wide avenue—Broadway, curb lined with maples and elms. Business is chiefly tourist shops. Life centers around its beautiful race course, a 15-minute walk. Once Saratoga was America's most fashionable watering place.

In the corona of eclipse, the old grandeur shines through. Some of the best families cling to Saratoga during season. But mostly it's a horsey, blue-shirted crowd, touts, rail-birds and the looking-wise boys in wake of ponies wherever they go. Few summer gatherings are so polyglot.

In a leading tavern the past season a New York gangster was enthroned with his bodyguard of eight plug-uglies across corridor from a famous family of sportsmen, high in society. There are no barriers. Gambling is wide open—from old-fashioned hironomus to the more fashionable baccarat. The evening idler who draws you into casual conversation is usually a runner for some easy money proposition.

* * *

Native springs range from a fuzzy fizz with a bicarbonated bite to a sulphurous gush that has the lingering taste and fragrance of a forgotten egg. It's all free and they bring jugs and bottles. Some drink a gallon or two a day. Plump ladies come year after year in their relentless war on double chins.

* * *

Night capers center around three pretentious road houses—The Brook, Piping Rock and the Arrow Head. Such entertainers as Helen Morgan and Harry Richman were offered the past season. Those desiring a dip into the seamier side may turn up a noisy side street, Congress, where a Harlem blooms with hi-de-ho singers and sepia sirens calling "Hello Sweet Stuff" softly from ground floor windows. Much in the manner of the infamous old cribs in New Orleans.

* * *

As indication of the sporting octaves, one sees the sleek and extravagantly press-agented Nick the Greek ambling the same promenade that reveals the socially eligible young sportsman, Jack Whitney.

* * *

Oddly, one of the charms of the resort is the stuffed-sofa tackiness of hotels. They are staffed chiefly with Negro help, waiters with snowy frizzes and a "befoh-de-war" obsequity. Rambling dining rooms, suggesting crinolines and eyes behind a fan, are still American plan and the buildings circle huge courts with moonlit gardens, like the Coronado at Coronado Beach, Cal.

* * *

Trotting beneath the spreading trees and getting much tourist cab trade are Gay 90 surries with fringed canopies. Weather-beaten jehus, with knees above heads, offer a comic touch, but tourists in larkish spirits engage them. Washington Irving and Daniel Webster enjoyed seasonal relaxation here. And Lafayette and Louis Bonaparte went away pleased.

* * *

I talked to a Mark Twainish gentleman who sold penny cups at one of the springs, the only man I've ever known to beat the races. John W. Gates told him to bet $100 on a certain 100 to 1 shot 20 years ago. If he lost Gates would reimburse him. The horse won, and his profits are in government bonds. Or so he said. And I'm a gullible fellow.

* * *

Far back in memory is the haunting echo of a book. A book I recall as "Samantha at Saratoga!" It had a vogue. There were sequels, "Samantha at the World's Fair," etc. No one remembers them, although I've asked many, including a stranger who looked like Sinclair Lewis, and in turn wanted to sell me shares in a silver mine. I'm still inquiring. My wife says I'm so full of bubbly water I'm all burbly.

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LISTEN, WORLD

By Elsie Robinson

Life's hurt you—yes? Robbed you of something you loved better than yourself? Left you bitter, bankrupt, broken? And you're saying—

"What's the use of going on? Nothing matters any more. I'm too badly bent to make a new start. And why should I try? I've lost everything I cared for. Life can't hold anything fine—after this."

Saying that? Don't! There is a reason for going on and life does still hold something fine, something finer than you have ever known, if you have the courage to seek it. Not the old easy ecstasies. They'll never come again. Any more than your baby teeth will come again. Souls grow up as well as bodies. But there's an older joy, a more mature pride, a deeper satisfaction waiting for you—if you'll take it.

For life isn't ended, as you think. Life is really just beginning. At last you have left your carefree content behind you and you're entering into the mysteries and adventures. You're broken—you say. But you can't be wise—until you are broken. And you can't be of much use to yourself or anyone else until you've known the initiation of tears.

Who are the really wise and powerful and comforting people? Which people really know "what it's all about?" Those who have never lost, never suffered, never known the blackness of hell on earth? Could such an unscathed soul comfort you in sorrow or temptation? You know it couldn't.

The important people, the grown-up people, are the people who have been hurt. They alone know the trail. They alone are really living . . . the rest are just playing around. And the eyes of thousands are turned upon them. Because of that, those who suffer have a priceless opportunity, and a terrific responsibility.

Did you ever think of it in just that way? Yesterday, before sorrow came, you were perfectly satisfied. You felt that you were important—that you were needed. Today, after sorrow has stripped you, you feel bankrupt. You feel that you don't matter any more. But actually the situation is reversed. You were hardly important at all, in your days of ignorant happiness. You might have been gay, generous, honest, brave, loyal—but what of it? Anyone can have fine virtues, who isn't under trial. What could your pleasant life possibly mean to the miserable multitudes outside your door? Nothing. But today your life may mean tremendous things, for at last you're in the thick of it, too.

At last your manhood is really being put to the test. Before this, you thought you were a man but you were actually little better than a happy vegetable. Now you are up against the real things of life? And all the other initiates are watching you. You are suffering what they have suffered. You are fighting what they must fight. How will you hold yourself? Will you fail—will you surrender? Or will you win through? And if so—how?

They are watching you—those others. They are asking those questions — asking them desperately, for if you can make the grade, there's a chance for them, too. And more than their personal hope or despair depends on your answer. History depends on it. For that is what history is—the record of man's struggle against circumstance. The record of YOUR struggle.

Men are looking at you. History is looking at you. You are more important than you ever were before. Lives depend on you. And the fighting code of a race depends on you. Will you two-time those lives? Will you double cross that code? Or will you have the courage to accept your pain as an initiation—the courage to drink your tears as a stir-up cup—and go on with the adventure.

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Text for Today xiv:2. In my Father's house are many mansions: if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you.—John,

(Today's text is suggested by the Rev. Harry M. Campbell, pastor, Fourth Presbyterian Church, East End.)

Peter the Great

He Made of Russia a European Nation.

GREAT RUSSIAN, GREAT BUILDER, CRUEL, BRUTAL, COURAGEOUS PETER THE GREAT, EMPEROR OF RUSSIA

THIS is the man that changed the gigantic Russian empire, now twice as big as the United States, with a population much bigger than ours, from an Asiatic into a European nation.

One of Peter's predecessors, Ivan the Terrible, made Russia a NATION, cementing together in his own hands the power of many rulers, uniting many loosely-connected territories.

Peter, working tens of thousands of men day and night, built the great city of St. Petersburg, on a cold northern swamp, the city now called Leningrad, and made a European nation of what was Asiatic Russia.

SOME things concerning him will interest you. He was brought up in the women's quarters, allowed to see nobody, went to church or elsewhere between long lines of dwarfs carrying silk flags to hide him.

He butchered a whole Russian privileged military body, the Stralsty, to free himself from its domination.

When he saw hundreds of men wearing white wigs around him in his law courts he was amazed to learn that they were lawyers and said:

"There are only two lawyers in St. Petersburg and I am going to hang one as soon as I get back."

HE was frightfully cruel, as were all rulers in his day. He married a washerwoman, making her Catherine the First, Empress of Russia. She succeeded him on the throne. He murdered his own son, locked up his first wife in a convent, punished his son for going to see her there, but, unlike some modern rulers, he appreciated the value of Jewish intelligence and promoted a number of Jews to high places.

HE interested himself in a 7-year-old Negro boy purchased by his ambassador at Constantinople, named him Abraham Petrovitch Hannibal, acted as his godfather, with the Queen of Poland acting as godmother.

This young Negro grew up to be a man of importance and a good soldier; he was enormously rich and the great-grandfather of Pushkin, a most distinguished Russian writer, which is far more important.

AS you will notice in this picture, Peter was practically beardless. His whiskers wouldn't grow, so he decided that other whiskers shouldn't grow and compelled Russians, young and old, that had never cut their beards before, to cut them off. They kept the beards to be buried with them, to prove to the angel Gabriel that it was not their fault.

IVAN THE TERRIBLE made Russia a nation. Peter the Great made it a European nation, calling St. Petersburg "a window of Europe." Stalin is now trying to make Russia an INDUSTRIAL nation instead of an agricultural nation.

In the March of Events section, editorial page, of the PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH on Sunday there will be published an article by Arthur Brisbane, based on Waliszewski's biography, outlining Peter the Great's life briefly.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

By S. H. Connolly

Match correctly:

1. "He that hath ears to hear, let him hear." — Timothy.
2. "Let not your heart be troubled." — Mark.
3. "The love of money is the root of all evil." — Matthew.
4. "There is no new thing under the sun." — John.
5. "A prophet is not without honor save in his own country." — Ecclesiastes.

Fill each blank:

6. Birmingham is the largest city in ——
7. Pampas are large grassy —— in Argentina.
8. A bagatelle is a thing of ——
9. In Roman mythology, —— was the goddess of war.
10. Camelot was where King —— kept his court.
11. Calligraphy is the art of ——
12. The expression "corpus delicti" means ——
13. Alabaster is usually —— in color.
14. One-third of the Senate is elected every —— years.
15. The Department of State has charge of ——

Answers to Today's tests:

1. Mark LV:9. 2. John XIV:1. 3. Timothy VI:10. 4. Ecclesiastes I:9. 5. Matthew XIII:57. 6. Alabama. 7. Plains. 8. No importance. 9. Bellona. 10. Arthur. 11. Fine handwriting. 12. Material thing in respect to which a crime has been committed. 13. White. 14. Two. 15. Foreign affairs.

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ONCE OVERS

By J. J. Mundy

Snap out of the doldrums. Why not?

The going may be rough, but there are many fine things in the world still, which you might enjoy if you would.

Too many of us are blinded by little setbacks—thinking only of the misfortunes that seem to keep overtaking us, and not of the good things, which we take quite as a matter of course.

In other words, are you grateful enough that it is not worse?

There are comparatively few who could not be thankful for something.

Lives might be much brighter if consideration were given to the sunshine of life instead of bewailing what can't be helped.

Don't you have many things in your life that others have not, and would enjoy?

Yes, there are many worse off than you are. You have but to look around.

These others are victims of circumstances; have the same troubles that you have, and possibly more.

If you have health and your children are well, you should be thankful.

Health is the greatest blessing. Don't bemoan your fate when you are well.

This is your greatest blessing—you should appreciate it.

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